

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 1

Alta Derr (Cecil) Koch (Mrs. G. D.)
NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 Alta Derr Cecil
BORN 21 Oct 1910
WHERE Johnson Co., Nebr.
WHEN MARRIED 30 Apr 1935 *
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

George David Koch

*m. at Lincoln, Nebr

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS
INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO
NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

2 Reuben Edgar Cecil
BORN 26 Mar. 1883
WHERE Stark Co., Ill.
WHEN MARRIED 18 June 1908 *
DIED
WHERE

3 Edith Leticia Derr
BORN 27 Dec. 1885
WHERE Johnson Co., Nebr.
DIED 12 Apr. 1965
WHERE Lancaster Co., Nebr.

#2 - m. Johnson Co., Nebr.

4 Alexander Russell Cecil
BORN 26 Mar. 1848
WHERE N. C.
WHEN MARRIED 24 Dec. 1879 Ill.
DIED 28 Mar 1929
WHERE Nebr.

5 Sarah Elizabeth Gillett
BORN 18 Sept 1850
WHERE N. Y.
DIED 7 Feb. 1926
WHERE Nebr.

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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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DIED
WHERE

8 William B Cecil
BORN 22 Oct 1813
WHERE N. C.
WHEN MARRIED 15 June 183
DIED 23 Dec 1891
WHERE Mo.
9 Isabelle Russell
BORN 6 May 1821
WHERE N. C.
DIED 28 July 1888
WHERE Mo.

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16 John Ball Cecil CONTINUED ON CHART # 2
17 Nancy Liams # 3 CONTINUED ON CHART
18 Alexander Russell CONTINUED ON CHART
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CHART NO. 2

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. 16
ON CHART NO. 1

1 John Ball Cecil
BORN 27 Oct 1785
WHERE Md.
WHEN MARRIED 18 Dec. 1812 N.C.
DIED 21 Jan. 1861
WHERE Mo.
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Nancy Liams

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS
INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO
NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

2 William Cecil Jr
BORN ca 1755
WHERE Md.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1808
WHERE Md.
3 Rachel ? Ball ?
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 William Cecil Sr
BORN Ca 1730
WHERE Md.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1807
WHERE Mont. Co., Md.
5 Elizabeth
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
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BORN
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DIED
WHERE

8 Phillip Cecil
BORN 28 Mar. 1692
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1733
WHERE Prince George Co., Md.
9 Elizabeth
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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16 William Cecil
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CECIL

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3. The said Alexander Russell Cecil was the child of William B. Cecil born 22 October 1813 in Rowan County, North Carolina, died in Johnson County, Missouri 23 December 1891 and his wife, Isabelle Russell, born 6 May 1821 in Guilford County, North Carolina, died in Johnson County, Missouri 28 July 1888, married 15 June 1839 in Guilford County, North Carolina.
4. The said William B. Cecil was the child of John Ball Cecil born 29 October 1785 at Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland, died in Johnson County, Missouri 21 January 1861 and his wife, Nancy Iiams, born 10 March 1792 in Frederick County, Maryland, died in Johnson County, Missouri 4 February 1857, married 18 December 1812 in Rowan County, North Carolina.
5. The said John Ball Cecil was the child of William Cecil, Jr. born ca 1755 in Maryland, died in Frederick County, Maryland in June 1808 and his wife, Rachel, died in Davidson County, North Carolina (will probated November 1839)
6. The said William Cecil Jr. was the child of William Cecil Sr. born ca 1730 at Maryland, died in Montgomery County, Maryland in October 1807 and his wife, Elizabeth, died in Montgomery County, Maryland ca 1796.
7. The said William Cecil Sr. was the child of Phillip Cecil born 28 March 1692 in Maryland, died in Prince Georges County, Maryland in 1733 and his wife, Elizabeth (survived her husband)
8. The said Phillip Cecil was the child of William Cecil born ca 1665, died in Prince Georges County, Maryland in June or July 1749 and his wife who died in Prince Georges County, Maryland ca 1697.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

2nd Gen - living; Obit of wife; p 12 booklet "Bevier & Gillett Lineage"
3rd Gen - Mar rec; 1880 census; family records. Research on Cecil fam.
4th Gen - Mar rec; census; old news items; fathers est. settlement
5th Gen - Mar rec; tombstone; old news item; War 1812 file BLWt #23 320
6th Gen - Series of Land deeds, will, and sale of same land by widow Rachel
7th Gen - Land deeds to children; Bk. "Cecil Fam. of Md. & Allied Ball Fam."
By Ball, pgs 12,43 to 46
8th Gen - Bk. "Cecil Family of Md. & Allied Ball Fam" by Ball p 11 & 12
9th Gen - Bk. "Cecil Family of Md. & Allied Ball Fam" by Ball p 7 to 12

Note: Cecil Genealogy published 1971

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

	Date of Birth	Married
John Cecil	12-24-1690	1718 Elizabeth Sollers
Phillip Cecil	3-28-1692	Elizabeth
Susannah	1-?-1695	

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

None known and not known if he owned land, though in his old age he petitioned to be made levy free. Some records of his time and locality destroyed.

His son, Phillip, born 1692, may have been first to own land. P. G. Co. Deed Bk. Fol. 520-521 shows "Phillip Ciseill, Planter, for 3,000 lbs tob. bought all the tract called LAND ABOVE.

PROOF

"Cecil Family of Maryland & Allied Ball Family" by Walter V. Ball
Deeds, Wills, Estate Settlements, Marriage Records, Obits & Cem. Rec.
Manuscript for Cecil Gen. (descs of William Cecil Sr) by Alta Koch

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BEVIER

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1. The said Alta Derr Cecil is the child of Reuben Edgar Cecil born 25 March 1883 at Lafayette, Illinois and his wife, Edith Lutitia Derr, born 27 December 1885 in Johnson County, Nebraska, died at Lincoln, Nebraska 12 April 1965, married 18 June 1908 in Johnson County, Nebraska.
2. The said Reuben Edgar Cecil was the child of Alexander Russell Cecil born 26 March 1848 in Davidson County, North Carolina, died at Lincoln, Nebraska 28 March 1929 and his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Gillett, born 18 September 1850 at Ellenville, New York, died at Lincoln, Nebraska 7 February 1926, married 24 December 1879 at Lafayette, Illinois.
3. The said Sarah Elizabeth Gillett was the child of Silas W. Gillett born 27 March 1818 at Fallsburg, Sullivan County, New York, died at Baton Rouge, Louisiana 12 October 1863 and his wife, Sarah Vernooy Bevier, born 5 March 1811 at Warwarshing, Ulster County, New York, died at Lafayette, Illinois 10 May 1888, married 15 January 1842 in Ulster County, New York.
4. The said Sarah Vernooy Bevier was the child of Abraham Bevier born 11 March 1770 at Ulster County, New York, died in Ulster County, New York 18 February 1850 and his wife, Jannake Vernooy, born in 1771 in Ulster County, New York, died in Ulster County, New York 15 September 1852, married 11 December 1793 in Ulster County, New York.
5. The said Abraham Bevier was the child of Johannes Bevier born 29 January 1724 in Ulster County, New York, died in Ulster County, New York in 1797 and his second wife, (wid) Eliz. (Van Vliet) Gonsaulus, died in Ulster County, New York, married 18 September 1764 in Ulster County, New York.
6. The said Johannes Bevier was the child of Abraham Bevier born 20 January 1673 at Hurley, New York, died in Ulster County, New York (will 19 March 1768) and his wife, Racheltje Varnooy, born 1 January 1686 in Ulster County, New York, married 24 February 1707 in Ulster County, New York.
7. The said Abraham Bevier was the child of Louis Bevier born ca 1646 at traditionally Lille, France, died at New Paltz, Ulster County, New York in June 1720 and his wife, Maria Le Blanc, born in France, died at New Paltz, Ulster County, New York in 1689, married in 1673 at Speier (or Spire, Palitinate, Germany.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

2nd Gen - Living; Bible records; Co. rec. of marr; Unpub. lineage by Alta Koch
3rd Gen - Fam. rec; Co. marr. rec; tombstone; unplished lineage
4th Gen - Fam. rec; CW Pension File; "Bevier Family" by K. Bevier
5th Gen - Ulster Co. N.Y. rec; "Bevier Family" by Bevier; Unpub. lineage
6th Gen - Ulster Co. N.Y. rec; wills; "Bevier Family" by Bevier; Unpub. lineage
7th Gen - Ulster Co. N.Y. rec; wills; "Bevier Family" by Bevier; Unpub. lineage
8th Gen - History of New Paltz by LeFavre; "Bevier Family" by Bevier

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

	Date of Birth	Married
Marie	7-9-1674 d.y.	
Jean	1-2-1676	Catherine Montanye
Abraham	1-20-1678	Racheltje Vernoooy
Samuel	1-21-1680	Magdalena Blanjean
Andre	7-22-1684	unmarried
Esther	11-16-1686	Jacob Hasbrouck
Solomon	7-12-1689 d.y.	

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

1686 - "Lewes bevier" a Sgt. in Fotts Co. in Kingston, New York
1678 - One of the founders of New Paltz, N.Y. now a National Historical Site
1686, 1698, 1700 - "Lewis Bavea: Ensign in Militia
In civil list of 1728, Mr. "Lowies Bovie" named "among the old
ofesers"

PROOF

Bk: "History of New Paltz" by Le Favre
The Patent given by Gov. Andres, Nov. 1677
Huguenot Soc., New Paltz, N.Y.
Bk: "Bevier Family" by Katherine Bevier pp 11 through 37
Vol I. Ulster Co. Wills by Anjou pp 97,98,99

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CORNWALL

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2. The said Edith Lutitia Derr was the child of John H. Derr born 11 October 1858 at Chandlersville, Illinois, died in Johnson County, Nebraska, 2 December 1932 and his wife, Alice Marilla Gates, born 13 October 1861 at Bristol, Connecticut, died in Johnson County, Nebraska 20 August 1951, married 12 October 1880 in Johnson County, Nebraska.
3. The said Alice Marilla Gates was the child of Horatio Oscar Gates born ca 1830 probably in DeKalb, New York, died in Los Angeles County, California 16 August 1901 and his first wife, Caroline Melissa Hart, born 18 September 1836/7 at Bristol, Connecticut, died in Johnson County, Nebraska 19 March 1919, married 1 November 1854 in Bristol, Connecticut.
4. The said Caroline Melissa Hart (often signed Melissa) was the child of Elonzo Hart born 4 September 1793 in Hartford County, Connecticut, died after 1877 and his first wife, Lovina (Lavinia) Barnes born 23 March 1794 at Burlington, Connecticut, died at Bristol, Connecticut 7 January 1878, married 5 October 1815 (divorced 1865) at Bristol, Connecticut.
5. The said Lovina (Lavinia, Levina) Barnes was the child of Josiah Barnes, Jr. born 6 September 1763 in Connecticut, died in Connecticut 23 May 1835 and his wife, Olive Cornwall, born 25 February 1764 in Connecticut, died at Burlington, Connecticut 6 October 1849, married 11 May 1785 in Connecticut.
6. The said Olive Cornwall was the child of Benjamin Cornwall born 16 February 1736 in Connecticut, died at Farmington, Connecticut in August, 1807 and his wife, Hannah Williams, married in 1758 at Middletown, Connecticut.
7. The said Benjamin Cornwall was the child of Benjamin Cornwall born 23 December 1688 at Middletown, Connecticut, died at Middletown, Connecticut 20 May 1754 and his second wife, Marah or Mary Ward born 9 April 1697 at Middletown, Connecticut, died at Middletown, Connecticut 19 February 1740, married between December 1732 and February 1736 in Middletown, Connecticut.
8. The said Benjamin Cornwall was the child of John Cornwall born in April 1640 at Middletown, Connecticut, died at Middletown, Connecticut 2 November 17-7 and his wife, Martha Peck, born in 1641 at Hartford, Connecticut, died at Middletown, Connecticut (after her husband), married 8 June 1665 probably in Hartford, Connecticut.
9. The said John Cornwall was the child of William Cornwall born ca 1610 in England, died at Middletown, Connecticut 21 February 1678 and his second wife, Mary, married ca 1639 in Hartford, Connecticut.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

- 2nd Gen - Obit; Hart Lineage & Gates Descendants by Alta Koch DAR library
3rd Gen - C.W. rec. for father #SC734991 Archives; book above
4th Gen - Mar. rec; C.W. file #SC734991 for husband; Bk. Stephan Hart by
Andrews, p 241
5th Gen - Bk. Deacon Stephen Hart & Desc. by Andrews, p 241; and bk. Wm. Cornwall
p 25 und. #171
6th Gen - Bk. Wm. Cornwall & Desc. by Cornwall #171
7th Gen - Bk. Wm. Cornwall & Desc. by Cornwall p 19 #85 & p 25 #85
8th Gen - Bk. Wm. Cornwall & Desc. by Cornwall p 18 #19 & p 11 #19
9th Gen - Bk. Wm. Cornwall & Desc. by Cornwall p 10 & 11 #2
10th Gen - Bk. Wm. Cornwall & Desc. by Cornwall p 3 to 10 #1

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

	Date of Birth	Married
John	April 1640	Martha Peck
William	6-24-1641	Mary Bull
Samuel	9-1642	
Jacob	9-1646	
Sarah	10-1647	Daniel Hubbard
Thomas	9-1648	
Esther	5-1650	John Wilcox, Jr.
		John Stowe
Elizabeth	1-1652	Capt. John Hall

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

May 1637 Pequot Indian War
1638 sent with Mr. Hopkins & Mr. Goodwin to consummate for Colony of Conn.
the purchase of Stratford from the Indians.
1654, 1664 & 1665 Representative from Middletown Conn in Colonial Legislature
1664 was Constable, Middletown, Conn.

PROOF

Book: "William Cornwall & Descendants" by Cornwall
Rev. War Record of Josiah Barnes Jr. who married Olive Cornwall
Book: "Deacon Stephen Hart & Descendants" by Andrews page 241

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EYAMS
IIAMS

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5. The said Nancy Iiams was the child of Richard Iiams born 15 February 1749 in Maryland, died in Frederick County, Maryland in October 1800 and his second wife, Eleanor (probably Musgrove)
6. The said Richard Iiams was the child of Thomas Iiams born 7 August 1708 in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, died in Anne Arundel County, Maryland in 1768
7. The said Thomas Iiams was the child of William Iiams born in 1670 in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, died in Anne Arundel County, Maryland in 1738 and his wife, Elizabeth Plummer (Ploummer) born in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, died in Anne Arundel County, Maryland in 1762, married 27 August 1696 in Anne Arundel County, Maryland.
8. The said William Iiams was the child of William Eyams died in Anne Arundel County, Maryland in 1703 and his wife, Elizabeth Cheyney, born 1652, died in Anne Arundel County, Maryland (living as late as 1726), married ca 1699 in Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

2nd Gen - Living; obit of wife; p 12 Bevier & Gillett Lineage
3rd Gen - Mar rec; obit; family records; Research on Cecil Family
4th Gen - Mar rec; old news item; father's estate settlement
5th Gen - Mar rec; Anne Arundel Gentry by Newman; old fam. recs.
6th Gen - Anne Arundel Gentry by Newman page 404
7th Gen - Anne Arundel Gentry by Newman page 397
8th Gen - Anne Arundel Gentry by Newman page 395
9th Gen - Anne Arundel Gentry by Newman page 393

CHILDREN OF ANCESTORS

	Date of Birth	Married
William Iiams	1670	Elizabeth Plummer
Richard Iiams	1673	Anne Cheyney & Eliz. ?
Elizabeth Iiams		Daniel Clark and Sam. Duvall
George Iiams		Elizabeth ?
Hester Iiams		John Nicholson 1708
Susannah Iiams		Thomas Fowler 1669

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

Landowner.
Member of Established Church, a Communicant of All Hallow's Parish

PROOF

"Anne Arundel Gentry" by Harry Wright Newman
Will of Richard Iiam 1800 (Frederick Co., Md. Gm. 3-414)
News item in old newspaper
Marriage Record
Census

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GILLET
GILLETT

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4. The said Silas W. Gillett was the child of Deming Gillett BORN 1 March 1773, died in Sullivan County, New York and his wife, Shedolia Warner, born 7 July 1779, died in Sullivan County, New York.
5. The said Deming Gillett was the child of Seth Gillett born 8 February 1740 in Hartford County, Connecticut, and his wife, Anna Thom(p)son, born 2 December 1744 at Farmington, Connecticut, died in Sullivan County, New York, married 29 January 1766 at Farmington, Connecticut.
6. The said Seth Gillett was the child of Benjamin Gillett II born 2 November 1708 at Suffield, Connecticut, died at Suffield, Connecticut and his wife, Lydia Hayes (Haise) born 18 February 1720 at Simsbury, Connecticut, married 4 August 1736 at Suffield, Hartford County, Connecticut.
7. The said Benjamin Gillett II was the child of Benjamin Nathaniel Gillett born 3 October 1680 at Hartford, Connecticut, died at Suffield, Connecticut and his wife, Elizabeth Austin, born 20 April 1684 at Suffield, Connecticut, died at Suffield, Connecticut 7 October 1752, married 6 September 1705 in Suffield County, Connecticut.
8. The said Benjamin Nathaniel Gillett was the child of John Gillett born 5 October 1644 at Windsor, Connecticut, died at Windsor, Connecticut before 5 December 1682 and his wife, Mary (Mercy) Barber baptized 12 October 1651 at Windsor, Connecticut, died at Suffield, Connecticut 27 December 1725, married 8 July 1669 at Hartford, Connecticut.
9. The said John Gillett was the child of Jonathan Gillet born early 1600's probably Co., Devonshire, England, died at Windsor, Connecticut 3 August 1677 and his wife, Mary Dolbere (Dolbiar) born in England, died at Windsor, Connecticut 5 January 1685, married 29 March 1634 at Colyton, Co. Devonshire, England.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

- 2nd Gen - Living: Bible Rec.' Obits of wife
3rd Gen - Mar & Fam Rec. Civil War papers #WC 26107, Nat. Arch.
4th Gen - Mar & Fam Rec. Civil War papers #WC 26107, Own Research
5th Gen - "Our Family Tree"(Priest) p48; fam rec by Ilda Foust, Meadville, Pa.
6th Gen - "Our Family Tree"(Priests) p48; My own work, p.4 (Koch)
7th Gen - "Gillette Families" (Aldridge) p32; My own work, p.3 (Koch)
8th Gen - "Gillette Families" (Aldridge) p21; My own work, p 2 (Koch)
9th Gen - "Gillette Families" (Aldridge) p19; My own work, p 2 (Koch)
10th Gen - "Gillette Families" (Aldridge) p15; My own work, p 1 (Koch)

GILLET

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

	Date of Birth	Married
Jonathan	1635	Mary Kelsey, Mariam Dibble
Cornelius	1636	Priscilla Kelsey
Mary		Peter Brown
Anna	12-29-1639	Samuel Filley
Joseph	bap.7-25-1641	Elizabeth Hawks
Samuel	1-20-1642	
John	10-5-1644	Mary Barber
Abigail	bap.6-28-1646	
Jeremiah	2-12-1647	Deborah Bartlett
Hesiah	bap.7-14-1650	

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

Gave to fund in aid of sufferers by the Indian War at Simsbury and Springfield and was one of the committee of distribution.

PROOF

Old family letters & military records; Barbour Collection & Suffield Conn Suffield, Conn. Vital Rec; "Our Family Tree" by Priest, found at Newberry Library, Chicago; "Gillett Family" by Gillett (Newberry) "Gillette Families" by B. B. Aldridge; " Our Family Tree" by Latham (found at Newberry Library, Chicago Ill.)

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HART

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2. The said Edith Lutitia Derr was the child of John H. Derr born 11 October 1858 at Chandlersville, Illinois, died in Johnson County, Nebraska 2 December 1932 and his wife, Alice Marilla Gates, born 13 October 1861 at Bristol, Connecticut, died in Johnson County, Nebraska 20 August 1951, married 13 October 1880 in Johnson County, Nebraska.
3. The said Alice Marilla Gates was the child of Horatio Oscar Gates born ca 1830 probably at DeKalb, New York, died at Los Angeles County, California 16 August 1901 and his wife, Caroline Melissa Hart, born 19 August 1836/7 at Bristol, Connecticut, died in Johnson County, Nebraska 19 March 1919, married 1 November 1854 at Bristol, Connecticut.
4. The said Caroline Melissa Hart was the child of Elonzo Hart born 4 September 1793 near Bristol, Connecticut, and his wife, Lovina Barnes, born 23 March 1794 at Burlington, Connecticut, died at Bristol, Connecticut 7 January 1878, married 5 October 1815 (divorced 1865) at Bristol, Connecticut.
5. The said Elonzo Hart was the child of Seth Hart born 19 April 1765 in Connecticut, died at Bristol, Connecticut 21 February 1852 and his wife, Mary Wilcox, born in 1765 at Saybrook Connecticut, died at Bristol, Connecticut 22 January 1839.
6. The said Seth Hart was the child of Thomas Hart III born in 1727 at Southington, Connecticut, died at Bristol, Connecticut 23 March 1797 and his second wife, Lydia Hotchkiss, born in 1733 at Wallingford, Connecticut, died 27 August 1798 probably at Bristol, Connecticut, married 1760/61 at Cheshire, Connecticut.
7. The said Thomas Hart III was the child of Thomas Hart II born 3 November 1695 in Connecticut, died in Connecticut 21 October 1754 and his wife, Anna Stanley, born 14 May 1699 in Connecticut, died in Connecticut 24 October 1770, married 16 March 1720/21.
8. The said Thomas Hart II was the child of Thomas Hart I born in 1666, died 23 March 1727 and his wife, Elizabeth Judd, born in 1670 at Farmington, Connecticut, married in 1689 in Connecticut.
9. The said Thomas Hart I was the child of Stephen Hart II, died in Connecticut in 1689
10. The said Stephen Hart II was the child of Deacon Stephen Hart born ca 1605 in Essex County, England, died at Farmington, Connecticut in March 1682/3, married in England.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

2nd Gen - Mar rec; obit
3rd Gen - Civil War File #SC734991 for father; obit;
4th Gen - Mar rec; C.W. File #SC734991 Horatio Oscar Gates; Bk Deacon Stephen Hart
& Dec by Andrews
p 241
5th Gen - Bk. Deac. Steph. Hart & Desc. by Andrews #929
6th Gen - Bk. Deac. Steph. Hart & Desc. by Andrews #200, #781
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8th Gen - Bk. Deac. Steph. Hart & Desc. by Andrews p 168 #682
9th Gen - Bk. Deac. Steph. Hart & Desc. by Andrews p 165 #672
10th Gen - Bk. Deac. Steph. Hart & Desc. by Andrews p 164 #670
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CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

	Birth Date	Married
Sarah		Thomas Porter 1644
Mary		John Lee & Jedediah Strong
John		Sarah ?
Stephen (or Steven)		Unknown
Mehitable		John Cole
Thomas	1843	Ruth Hawkins

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

One of 54 Settlers of Cambridge, Mass.
Proprietor of Hartford, Conn. 1639 & of Farmington 1672
In 1647 a "Deputee" of Gen. Court of Conn. at May session
In 1653 App't Commissioner by General Court
First Deacon of the Church at Farmington ca 1652
Representative 1647 until 1655 and again 1600, from town of Farmington

PROOF

Book: "Deacon Stephen Hart and Descendants" by Andrews, pub. 1875
Marriage records and obituaries
Book: "Hart Lineage with Gates Descendants" by Alta Cecil Koch
(In DAR Library; Newberry Library, Chi., Ill.)

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE WITTEN FAMILY

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By Walter V. Ball

This short history of the Witten family was compiled by the writer for his own benefit and also to restore to family knowledge some events erased from memory by the passage of time. It will also correct some errors made in recording history contrary to facts.

1	Witten, Thomas	1719-	Moved to Southwest Virginia circa 1767
	M. Elizabeth Cecil	1720-	She was the daughter of Phillip Cecil
2	Witten, Elizabeth	1743-	M. John Greenup. Ch: Christopher, John, Thomas and Susannah (DAR records)
3	Susannah	1745-	M. John Dickerson. No further trace
4	Phillip	1747-	M. Ruth Dickerson (See note below)
5	Jeremiah	1749-	M. Sally. Maiden name unknown
6	Keziah	1751-	M. John Cecil. A son of Samuel ✓
7	Thomas, Jr.	1753-	M. Eleanor Cecil. Daughter of Samuel ✓
8	Nancy	1755-	M. William Cecil. A son of Samuel ✓
9	William	----	Died as an infant in 1758
10	James	1758-	M. Rebecca Cecil. Daughter of Samuel ✓
11	William S.	1761-	M. Lettice Laird

Documents preserved in the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Maryland, do not support a claim frequently made that Thomas Witten married a sister of Samuel Cecil. William Cecil, of Prince George's County, Maryland, was born in 1665 and he had two sons, John and Phillip. When he died in 1749 Samuel Cecil, his grandson, of Frederick County, Maryland, was appointed administrator of his estate. Samuel's father, John Cecil, was named one of his sureties. The inventory of the estate was very small and was sworn to by Samuel Cecil and approved by Thomas Cecil and Sabert Cecil. In 1758 John Cecil died and he willed his estate to his wife, Elizabeth, during her life and then it was to go "to my son Zephaniah Cecil" In February, 1759 Elizabeth Cecil recorded an inventory of his estate. Samuel Cecil and Sabert Cecil were her sureties and Thomas Cecil and James Cecil were listed as kindred. These documents give absolute proof that John Cecil had five sons; Samuel, Zephaniah, Thomas, Sabert and James but no daughters were mentioned. Phillip Cecil, the other son of William, died in 1733 and his widow, Elizabeth, was appointed administrator. She filed an inventory that year and in 1735 rendered an accounting to the court and in her report named the heirs as; Phillip, John, William, Joshua, Elizabeth and Mary "children of ye deceased." All of these documents were cited in my book on the Cecil family with many others. No proof has ever been found to confirm the claim that Samuel Cecil had a sister.

In 1766 Phillip Witten listed in his "cyphering book" the birthdates of his father and mother and brothers and sisters. In 1966 this book was placed in the Library of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the above dates were transcribed from it.

Phillip Witten did not remain in Virginia very long. There is a deed recorded in Marietta, Ohio, showing he purchased land in Washington County in 1790. The land later fell into Monroe County where his descendants lived for several generations. His family was as follows;

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|----|-------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| 4 | Witten, Phillip | born 1747 | |
| | M. Ruth Dickerson | | |
| 12 | Witten, Elizabeth | 1772 | She died as an infant |
| 13 | John | 1773 | M. Susan. Moved to Va. (now W.Va) |
| 14 | Thomas | 1775 | M. Sarah Robinson |
| 15 | Noah Dickerson | 1777 | No further record |
| 16 | Joseph | 1779 | M. twice, large family, to W. Va. |
| 17 | Rachel | 1780 | M. Nicholas Wells. To W. Va. |
| 18 | Peter | 1786 | M. Peter Bowen |
| 19 | James | 1788 | M. Margaret Scott |
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|----|--|-----------|---------------------------|
| 5 | Witten, Jeremiah | b 1749- | |
| | M. Sally (maiden name unknown) | | |
| 20 | Witten, Mary | 1780- | M. 1802 Wm. James Maxwell |
| 21 | Thomas | 1780/1790 | M. Nelly |
| 22 | John | | M. Nancy |
| 23 | Jeremiah, Jr | | |
| 24 | James | 1793- | M. 1818 Rebecca Peery |
| 25 | Nettie (Twin) | 1803- | Unmarried in 1850 |
| 26 | Lettie (Twin) | 1803- | M. Enos Thompson |
| 27 | Samuel | | |
| | (This family identified by Mrs. Casey Jones) | | |
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| 6 | Witten, Keziah | 6 1751- | M. John Cecil, son of Samuel Cecil. Ch;
Ann, William, Phillip, Rebecca, Keziah, Jenny, Betsy
and Bicey. Jenny b 1788, married John Greenup |
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- | | | | |
|----|---------------------|---------------|---|
| 7 | Witten, Thomas, Jr. | 1753-1841 | Revolutionary War soldier |
| | M. Eleanor Cecil | 1754-1826 | Daughter of Samuel Cecil |
| 28 | Witten, Zachariah | cal 1791-1815 | |
| 29 | Samuel Cecil | 1778-1863 | M. 1801 Susannah Greenup |
| 30 | Hiram | 1787-1837 | M. 1813 Jenny Laird |
| 31 | John | | M. Rutledge |
| 32 | Thomas S. III | 1789-1869 | M. Nancy M. Strother |
| 33 | James S. | -1861 | M. Lavice Thompson |
| 34 | William | | M. several times |
| 35 | Tabatha | | M. 1818 John Davidson |
| 36 | Rebecca | | Married John Graham and moved to Kentucky |
| 37 | Elizabeth | | No further information |
| 38 | Malinda | | No further information |
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| 8 | Witten, Nancy | 1755-1843 | married William Cecil, son of Samuel Cecil
and soldier in the Revolutionary War. Their children
identified in the Cecil Family history but their son,
John Cecil, married in 1811 Linny Witten, a daughter
of James Witten, Nancy's brother. |
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- 10 Witten, James 1759-1830
M. Rebecca Cecil Daughter of Samuel Cecil
- 39 Witten, Samuel 1786-1865 M. 1807 Phebe Wynne
- 40 William M. Charlotte Hackworth
- 41 Thomas 1788- M. 1820 Polly Lackey
- 42 Linny M. 1811 John Cecil
- 43 Sinthy M. 1813 Isaac Quinn
- 44 Eleanor M. 1824 James Quinn
- 45 Elizabeth M. 1823 William Quinn
- 46 Matilda M. 1823 William Thompson
- 47 James Wilkerson 1807-1878 M. Rachel White
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- 11 Witten, William Stanley 1761-1824
M. Lettice Laird
- 48 Witten, Elizabeth 1791- M. Martin
- 49 James 1793- M. Eliza S. Ewing
- 50 Keziah 1795- M. Berman
- 51 Jane 1797- M. Andrew Lowe
- 52 John Wesley 1800- M. Sarah McPherson
- 53 Lettice 1802- M. David Bicker
- 54 Mary (Polly) 1805- M. James Patterson
- 55 William Abbott 1807- M. Mary Ann Bailey
- 56 Thomas 1810- M. Lucy
- 57 Malinda 1811- M. Robertson
- 58 Susan 1815-
- (Most of this family moved to Meigs County, Tenn. ca 1806.
Research by Mrs. Casey Jones.)
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- 13 Witten, John 1773* Son of Phillip
M. Susan This
- 59 Witten, Owen family
- 60 Kinsey moved
- 61 Phillip to W. Va.
- 62 Ruth
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- 14 Witten, Thomas 1775- Son of Phillip
M. Sarah Buchannan This
- 63 Witten, Phillip family
- 64 Elizabeth moved to
- 65 Harrison Meigs
- 66 Thomas 1836- County,
- 67 Malinda Ohio
- 68 Margaret in 1808
- 69 Ruth
- 70 Joseph
- 71 William
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- 16 Witten, Joseph Son of Phillip
M (1) Miss Shriner, M. (2) Elizabeth Rose. This family moved to
Guernsey County, Ohio and left a large family. Children unknown

17 Witten, Rachel b 1780 Daughter of Phillip
 M. Nicholas Wells
72 Wells, Phillip W.
73 Elizabeth
74 Mackey
75 Rachel
76 Delilah
77 Arsissus

18 Witten, Peter 1786-1855 Son of Phillip
 M. Rachel Bowen 1778-
78 Witten, Anna 1830
79 Jeremiah 1821
80 Nicklin 1823 M. Jane No. 90
81 Rachel 1826
82 Deborah 1828
83 Temperance 1830
84 Joseph 1830
85 Witten 1830
86 Julia 1833
87 Ruth 1835

This family
from the
census of
Monroe County
Ohio in 1850

19 Witten, James 1790-1868
 M. Margaret Scott
88 Witten, John 1817
89 Rachel 1820
90 Jane 1822 M. Nicklin No. 80 above
91 Ebenezer 1823
92 Arthur 1824
93 Elizabeth 1825
94 Ruth 1828
95 Sarah 1831
96 Amanda 1834
97 Isabella 1836
98 Susannah 1840
99 John C. 1842

This family from
the census of
Monroe County, Ohio
in 1850

20 Witten, Mary 1780- Daughter of Jeremiah
 M. 1804 William James Maxwell
100 Maxwell, Robert
101 Witten
102 James

No further record for Nos. 21, 22 & 23

24 Witten, James 1793-1886 Son of Jeremiah
 M. 1818 Rebecca Peery
103 Witten, Harvey
104 Enos
105 Peggy
106 Sarah
107 Clarinda

No further trace for Nos. 25, 26 & 27

- 28 Witten, Zachariah ca 1791-1815. Son of Thomas, Jr. Died young and apparantly left no family
- 29 Witten, Samuel Cecil 1778-1863. Second son of Thomas, Jr. M. 1801 Susannah Greenup, b 1780. She was the dau of Elizabeth Witten, a sister of Thomas, Jr. and a cousin of Samuel. Recently a Texas newspaper printed a story on this family which adds to our history. In 1816 the family moved from Tazewell County, Va. to Wayned County, Ky. In 1836 they moved to Miller County, Mo. and in 1858 some of them moved to Texas and left many descendants. Samuel and Susannah remained in Missouri and died there. Their children were as follows;
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|-----|----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 108 | Witten, Thomas Oscar | | To Missouri |
| 109 | Elizabeth Bean | M. A. A. Ward | To Missouri |
| 110 | Eleanor | M. Madison Belshe | To Missouri |
| 111 | John G. | | To Texas |
| 112 | Zachariah W. | Died Young | |
| 113 | Floyd 1812-1891 | M. 1833 Elizabeth Belshe | To Texas |
| 114 | James Z. W. | | To Texas |
| 115 | Samuel Cecil H. | | To Texas |
| 116 | George W. | Died on the way to the gold rush | |
- 30 Witten, Hiram 1787-1837 Son of Thomas Witten, Jr. In 1837 his brothers; John, Thomas and James were appointed administrators of his estate
- M. 1813 Jenny Laird
- | | | | |
|-----|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 117 | Witten, Milton | | |
| 118 | Elizabeth | M. A. J. Bula | Moved to Missouri |
| 119 | Ann | M. Mr. Handley | Moved to Missouri |
- 31 Witten, John Mr. William C. Pendleton made an error when he identified this John Witten as a son of Thomas Witten, Sr. He is not listed in Phillip Witten's cyphering book as a brother and no John Witten signed the deed of the heirs of Thomas Witten, Sr. in 1794. He was the son of Thomas Witten Jr. and he changed his name to Whitten.
- 32 Witten, Thomas S. (III) 1789-1869. Son of Thomas Witten, Jr. M. Nancy W. Strother
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|-----|---------------|------------|--------------------------------|
| 120 | Witten, Julia | | |
| 121 | Zachariah S. | Died 1887 | |
| 122 | Elinor | Died young | |
| 123 | Linnie | Died young | |
| 124 | James | | M. FANNY McCALL No Ch. |
| 125 | Dr. Thomas G. | | M. (2) 1857 Elizabeth A. Fudge |
| 126 | Elizabeth M. | | M. William G. Bottimore |
| 127 | Margaret | Died 1882 | |
| 128 | John H. | | |

- 33 Witten, James S. He was of age in 1820 as he was recommended as
M. Lavice Thompson. a Justice of the Peace. In 1821 he qualified as
129 Witten, John T. a deputy sheriff to his father Thomas Witten. In
130 Witten, Samuel K. Jan. 1862 Court Joseph Stras was appointed Admn.
131 Henry of his estate with bond of \$40,000.00
132 William All of his sons moved to Missouri. His daughter,
133 Charles F. Eleanor, married William George and they had; James,
134 Eleanor Sallie, John, Thomas, Edwin, Louise, Harvey & Charles
- 34 Witten, William. In 1841 he was named as one of the children of
Thomas Witten, deceased. Family traditions claim
that he was married five times Harman's Annals
of Tazewell County show William Witten married
Nancy Hall in 1801. In 1804 William Hall made a
deed to William Witten. In 1806 Thomas Witten and
Eleanor, his wife, made a deed to Samuel C. Witten
and William Witten. In 1821 William Witten married
Jenny Ward. Jane Peery, daughter of George Peery,
was born in 1791. She married (1) Robert Ward and
(2) William Witten. They had a daughter, Elizabeth
Peery Witten 1826-1866. No other children identified
- 35 Witten, Tabitha In 1841 Tabitha Davidson was named as one of
M. 1817 John Davidson the children of Thomas Witten, deceased
135 Davidson, Elizabeth
136 Virginia
137 James
138 Elena
139 Thomas
140 Zachariah
141 Witten
142 Rebecca
- 36 Witten, Rebecca In 1841 Rebecca Graham was named as one of the
M. 1803 John Graham children of Thomas Witten, deceased. In 1814
John and Rebecca were in Floyd County, Ky, No
record of any children.
- 37 Witten, Elizabeth } In the October Term of the Tazewell County Court
38 Witten, Malinda } notice was recorded of the death of Thomas Wit-
then on October 6, 1841 Among the children named,
Elizabeth Witten and Linney Witten were still
unmarried.
- 39 Witten, Samuel, 1786-1865 He was the son of James Witten and Rebecca
Cecil, daughter of Samuel Cecil. His Cousin,
Samuel Cecil Witten was a son of Thomas Witten
and Eleanor Cecil. It is easy to get them con-
fused. This Samuel married Pheby Wynn in 1807
In 1816 Henry Wynn signed a will and named
"my brother in law, Samuel Witten". In March,
1844 Samuel Witten referred to "My father in
law, Dr. Rawley White". It appears that he was
married twice but no record of any children.

- 40 Witten, William, son of James Witten
M. Charlotte Hackworth This family moved to Kentucky
- 143 Witten, John M. Lydia Ramey
144 George H. M. Martha Butler (X)
145 Isaac G. M. Elizabeth Hackworth
146 William P. M. Mary Jane Dixon (X)
147 Thomas F. M. Lucina Ward (X)
148 Francis Unmarried (X)
149 Rebecca M. Etchison Preston
150 Malinda M. Eliphas Preston
151 Nancy M. John Mankens
152 Susan M. Wiley H. Howes
(X) These four sons served in the Union Army in the Civil War.
- 41 Witten, Thomas, son of James Witten. This Thomas Witten was mentioned in his father's will. He married Mary Lackey and moved to Kentucky. His children are not known
- 42 Witten, Linny, daughter of James Witten. In 1811 she married John Cecil, 1778-1863. The following children have been identified
- 153 Cecil, Derinda born 1814 M. 1838 Samuel M. Higginbotham
154 Samuel " 1824 Age 36 in 1850 census
155 Thomas W. 1826 moved to Missouri
- 43 Witten, Sinthy } These three daughters of James Witten married
44 Eleanor } Quinns. Isaac and James Quinn were ministers.
45 Elizabeth } No children identified.
- 46 Witten, Matilda In 1823 she married William Thompson who was a Justice of the Peace. In 1834 he and John Cecil and Thomas Witten were identified as heirs of James Witten. In 1850 he was elected Sheriff of Tazewell County. Children unknown
- 47 Witten, James Wilkerson M. 1807-1878, son of James Witten
M. Rachel White
- | | | |
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| 156 Witten, Susan R. | M. 1852 Ebenezer Howard | No Ch |
| 157 James Richard | M. 1853 Matilda Jane Davidson | 14 Ch |
| 158 Thomas G. | M. Marietta Thornton | 3 Ch |
| 159 Linnie C. | M. 1859 Rees B Gillepsie | |
| 160 Samuel | M. Henninger Moved to Utah | |
| 161 Agustus | M. Lucinda West | 4 Ch |
| 162 Polly | M. Richard Kelly | No Ch |
| 163 Robert B. 1843-1917 | | |
| 164 Louise | M. Peter Hicks | No Ch |
| 165 Marie C. | M. 1865 Capt. James S. Peery | 9 Ch |
| 166 John H | M. Amanda Nelson | |
| 167 Claiborne | Died Young | |
| 168 Andrew | Unmarried | |

James W. M. Witten held some important positions in Tazewell County. He was a member of the House of Delegates 1834, 1835 & 1838 and 1850-1853. He was also State Senator 1861-1865 and held the rank of Colonel

Thomas Witten was first found in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1749 and he was a neighbor of Samuel Cecil. What history has failed to record is that Elizabeth Cecil, who married Thomas Witten, had four brothers whose names were recorded in 1735 in Accounts, Vol. 13, page 87, in the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland. They were; Phillip, John, William and Joshua. The Judgment Records of Frederick County show that William Cecil was Appointed as Constable of Sugar Loaf Hundred in the November 1751 Court. He was soon followed by Joshua and they both settled on a tract of land called Wild Catt Springs. In 1762 their land was resurveyed and some additional acres were added. In some manner, not exactly clear, Thomas Witten and the Honorable Brice Thomas Beale Worthington, Member of the House of Delegates, became involved in it. In 1783 Mr. Worthington made a complaint that he "was assessed the whole of the tax on Wild Catt Springs". The Intendent of Revenues replied to him that "William Cecil should be assessed on 400 acres, Joshua Cecil assessed on 100 acres, Thomas Witten assessed on 200 acres and B. T. B. Worthington on the residue of 789 acres". Thomas Witten was no longer in Maryland in 1783 as he had moved to Virginia about 1767. In 1794 his heirs signed a deed disposing of his land in Virginia. In 1795 Joshua Cecil recorded a deed from Thomas Witten and James Witten, of Wythe County Virginia, releasing their rights to 200 acres called Wild Catt Springs. In 1802 Joshua Cecil recorded a deed from Phillip Witten, of Washington County, Ohio, waiving his rights to a tract of land called The Resurvey on Wild Catt Springs. It could not be determined how Thomas Witten acquired his interest in this land but he must have had an interest in it or his heirs would not have had to relinquish their rights to it.

Joshua Cecil's eldest son, Joshua, Jr. was married in Maryland in 1787. In 1796 his name appeared on the personal property tax list of Wythe County, Va. for the first time. He was in that part which was included in Tazewell County in 1800. Joshua Cecil's wife died ca 1801 for in Jan., 1802 his son, Phillip, was bound out to Samuel Witten and his daughter, Eleanor, was bound out to John Greenup. This Samuel Witten was Samuel Cecil Witten, No. 29 on our chart. This John Greenup was certainly the one who married Elizabeth Witten, No. 2 on our chart and it was their daughter, Susannah, who married Samuel Cecil Witten. Their son, John Greenup, Jr was not married until 1808. Samuel Cecil Witten moved to Wayne County, Kentucky in 1816. In 1805 Joshua Cecil, Jr. married Jane Cummins. They had three sons; George, Joshua III and Thomas. In 1821 Joshua Cecil, Jr., died and there is no record showing he ever owned any land. In May, 1821 his personal property was sold at public auction and one of the purchasers was Linny Cecil, No. 42 on chart. She was the daughter of James Witten, No 10 and the wife of John Cecil, son of William Cecil and Nancy Witten. In September, 1821 Jacob Fishback, Thomas S. Witten, No. 32, and James Witten, No 33, were appointed to settle the administration upon the estate of Joshua Cecil, deceased. Thomas S. Witten and James S. Witten were sons of Thomas Witten, Jr. and were brothers of Samuel Cecil Witten who had Phillip Cecil, orphan of Joshua, after his mother died in 1801. On January 28, 1823 George and Joshua Cecil were bound out "according to law". On March 22, 1825 Thomas Cecil "an orphan child" was bound out. The names of their guardians were not given. After their guardians released them George and Joshua II got married and had families in Tazewell County. Thomas Cecil went over to Russell County and married a widow and then moved to Pike County, Kentucky, where one of his uncles lived. He was only 29 years old when he died in 1840 but he left three sons and two step children

Joshua Cecil III was born in 1808 and would have been 23 years old in 1831. On May 23, 1831 the court ordered that Joshua Cecil and Wilkerson Witten be appointed to view and make way for a road from Tazewell Courthouse to David Whitley's mill. This was James Wilkerson Witten, son of James, and about the same age as Joshua. This was the same James W. Witten who held some important offices later in life and is a small piece of evidence of the close relationship the Wittens had with the Joshua Cecil family. Joshua Cecil III was married in 1832 as his first child Mary Malinda was born in 1833. She married Peter H. Ball in 1851 and they were the grandparents of this writer.

George and Joshua Cecil spent their lives in Tazewell County and both had families. For some unknown reason Mr. W. C. Pendleton completely overlooked them in his History of Tazewell County. Mr. Pendleton was a descendant of Thomas Witten and Samuel Cecil and it is evident that his thinking was not clear. It was based on traditions or he would have never made that statement that "The Wittens and the Cecils came from England with the Calverts". He frequently quoted from the History of Tazewell County, published in 1852 by Dr. G. W. L. Bickley. Dr. Bickley knew several of Thomas Witten's grandsons and he never stated Thomas Witten married Samuel Cecil's sister. In fact I do not believe Samuel Cecil's name is in Dr. Bickley's history. it is not in the index.

It would require some very positive proof to convince this writer that James Witten, Thomas Witten and Elizabeth (Witten) Greenup did not know that their mother was a sister of Joshua Cecil, Sr. and he was their uncle and that Joshua Cecil, Jr. was their first cousin. It could not have happened just by chance that the Wittens took over responsibility for his orphans and handled the administration of his estate when he died.

About 1771 Thomas Witten, assisted by his sons, built a stockaded fort as a refuge from hostile Indian raids. The fort was located on the present Route 19 at Pisgah, near the town of Tazewell. In 1926-27 the Fort Maiden Springs Chapter of the D.A.R. sponsored the erection of a replica of this fort. I have been informed it is now occupied by the Craft Guild during the summer months and is open to the public. It is a sad fact of life that the names of ancestors different from our own are so soon forgotten. I never heard my father mention the name Witten during his lifetime. His mother was a Cecil and she must have known she was related to them. Therefore, I welcome this gallant family back as relatives of mine. This short history was compiled from the Annals of Tazewell County, Virginia, by John Newton Harman, plus my own research in Maryland records.

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Dear Cecil Cousins:

During the past few years I have been given access to a lot of Cecil history. Some of it has been recorded in local documents but there is no public record of the combined story. I passed my 81st birthday last July and then decided it was time for me to record this unpublished history before my time ran out.

I have typed this up in a condensed manuscript and inclose a copy for each one of you. All of you have a serious interest in family history and I hope you will send copies to others if the opportunity arises. My main subject was Joshua Cecil, of Harrison County, Ohio, whose descendants have been badly neglected. The descendants of his brother, William, have been pretty well identified. Also those of his brother, Phillip, Jr., who changed the name to Cissel. His other brother, John, had two sons and five daughters but we know very little about his sons and we know nothing about his daughters except their given names. I am sure there is another story here about this family that has been lost for almost two hundred years. Maybe someday one of his descendants, with family traditions and knowledge, will write it.

My best wishes to all of you and may the research continue until some one finds out where the first William Cecil came from.

Sincerely

W. Ball
Walter V. Ball

Copy to;
Mrs. Catharine Fedorchak, Valparaiso, Ind

A copy of the manuscript is inclosed. Without your research in Ohio it could never have been written. We are all in your debt. If there is anything in the manuscript you can use in your work you are welcome to it.

Best Regards

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SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY - By Walter V. Ball

In 1963 the writer published a limited edition of the Cecil family of Maryland. Proof was found to show ~~the first~~ our first Cecil was William, 1665-1749. He had two sons, John and Phillip. In 1733 Phillip's widow, Elizabeth, recorded an inventory of his property. In 1735 Elizabeth rendered to the court an account of Phillip's estate. She named his heirs as; Phillip, Jr.; John, William, Joshua, Elizabeth and Mary. We are concerned with Joshua. If he was the youngest child he could not have been born after 1734. Joshua's life is well documented in my book on the Cecil family up to the date of his death in Harrison County, Ohio. His will was proved in April, 1814 and he must have been at least 80 years of age. He devised something to each of his children and two of his grandchildren. My history of the Ohio Cecils was very skimpy due to lack of information.

Through the research of Mrs. Catherine Fedorchak in Harrison and adjoining counties in 1971, which she kindly shared with me, and from other sources I have accumulated some notes which include some interesting history never before published. I feel a duty to record it for the benefit of others interested in our Cecil history. The first item is a record of a trial condenced from the pages of The Common Pleas Court Records in 1828. It is too long to copy in full, (seven pages) so I will paraphrase it. The words underlined indicate an important name or date.

Harrison County, State of Ohio - Court of Common Pleas, March, 1828 Term;

Hazel Cecil, Administrator of the

Estate of Brice B. Cecil, Dec'd)

vs

John Cecil and Phillip Cecil

Be it remembered that heretofore, on the 4th day of August, 1825, Hazel Cecil filed in the office of the clerk of the court his certain petition against Phillip Cecil and John Cecil to the judges of the Court of Common Pleas. The petition claimed that on or about the first of January, 1823 Brice B. Cecil died and left very little personal estate and at the time of his death he was greatly indebted to divers persons. Your petitioner hath been appointed Administrator of the estate of Brice B. (and) Petitioner further states that the debts and claims justly owned by the said Brice B. exceeds all of the personal effects in his hands, to wit, by the sum of \$120.00, which are yet unpaid (and) before his death the said Brice B. purchased of Phillip Cecil, of Harrison County, and whom your petitioner prays may be made a defendant hereto and charge him with one equal divided half of the SE Quarter of Sec. 35, in Township 9 of the 5th Range of the Steubenville district situate in Harrison County and the Said Brice B. in his lifetime fully paid and satisfied with the sum of \$200.00 to the said Phillip for said half Quarter of land, took possession of same with the knowledge and consent of the said Phillip & John Cecil and made thereon large and lasting improvements of great value. Your petitioner further states that the said Quarter section was Originally purchased by one Jonathah Andrews and that the said (? ?) to have one equal half of same but the certificate of the same was granted to said Andrews who afterwards sold his half to one John Cecil, of Harrison County and who also your petitioner prays to be made a defendant hereto and charge him with said certificate (as) by the agreement of the said Phillip to the said John Cecil. By virtue of such transfer both received in his own name from the government of the United States a patent for said Quarter section of land, legal title to which land remains in said John Cecil. Your petitioner further states that the said Phillip hath equal half of all payments to the United States for the said Quarter section and the said Andrews and the said John paid their half of said payments and it was agreed between Andrews and Phillip when said land was entered the said Andrews would get the patent (recorded) to the

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said quarter when Andrews transferred said certificate to John as aforesaid the same Andrews and John between themselves agreed that when the said John received the patent he should convey to said Phillip half of said quarter section and at the time Phillip sold his half of the quarter section to the said Brice B. it was agreed by the said John, Phillip and Brice that the said John should convey the said Phillip half of said quarter section to the said Brice B. Your petitioner further states that there was never any written evidence of the claim of the said Phillip or Brice B. but the whole contract between the said parties rested in parole evidence, the parties relying on (the) honesty and integrity of each other, they being all relatives and family connections. Your petitioner (Hazel) further states that he himself, Eden Cecil, Levi Cecil, Alexander Ramsey and Tappa, his wife, late Tappa Cecil, Jonathan Andrews and Lenny Berry, his wife, late Lenny Berry Cecil and Rachel Cecil a minor under the age of 18 years are the heirs at law of the said Brice B. Cecil, deceased (note that defendant John Cecil was not mentioned as an heir #WVB)

This report goes on at length to try and determine if Brice B. Cecil had title to the land in question and most of it will be skipped to eliminate duplication. Further on in the text is the following;

The said Brice B. Cecil in his lifetime purchased by parole of the said Phillip one half of the quarter section of land of 40 acres and the said Brice B. , with the consent of the said Phillip, went upon the land and and built thereon a small house and cleared a small piece of meadow ground. This respondent (John) states that the personal labour bestowed by him and the said Brice B. in making improvements on on the said land amounted to at least two thirds, also that a considerable part of the labour was made by hired hands and was always got and paid for by this respondent. This respondent further states that the said Andrews sold this respondent his half interest or one half of the quarter section and that he hath since received a patent from the United States, signed by James Monroe, President thereof, dated 2 April, 1819. This respondent further states that when the said Brice B. Cecil was on his last bed of sickness, being of sound mind, Eden Cecil, mentioned as one of the heirs at law of the said Brice B., if he had not better make a will and the said Brice B replied "it is of no use for me to make a will for I have no land to leave". (Note: It is too bad Edin or Aden did not heed his own advise. He left no will whe he died about 30 years later-WVB). One of the parties to the suit stated that before his death Brice B. told him he would rather John would have it (his property) than any of his brothers which definitely proves he was not a brother. The following appeared in a paragraph at the end of the trial record;

¶ And the court being satisfied of the truth of the facts do order adjudge^d & decree^d that the said equal half of the SE Quarter of Sec. 35, in Township 9 of the 5th Range be sold by the Master Commissioner in the manner prescribed by law for the payment of debts of intestates and any proceeds left be paid to the complainant and that the said John Cecil pay the cost of the suit Notation made by the Court Clerk; "The deponents, by their counsel, gave notice of their intention to appeal to the Supreme Court"

(We assume they meant the State Supreme Court but we shall never know if it got there)
(See counter suit by John Cecil on next page) WVB

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It would appear from the documents cited that Hazel Cecil was in the unfortunate position of being appointed administrator of the estate of his brother when his brother had no estate. The following was abstracted from page 65 of the Common Pleas Court Record for Harrison County, Ohio:

John Cecil)
vs)
Hazel Cecil, Adm)
of Brice B. Cecil)

The State of Ohio, Harrison County, Court of Common Pleas, August Term, A.D. 1830. Tresspass on the case. Damages of \$500.00. Be it remembered that heretofore, to wit; on the 19th day of October in the year 1829 John Cecil by Samuel Bostwick, his Attorney, sued out of the Court of Common Pleas then in Session at Cadiz the execution of Summons against Hazel Cecil, Administrator of all and singular of the Goods, chattels, credits, monies and effects due to Brice B. Cecil, late of this County, deceased, in a certain plea of tresspass. (Several lines skipped-WVB) For the said Brice B. Cecil in his lifetime, to wit; on the last day of December in the year 1822 was indebted to the said John Cecil for \$500.00 for the work, care, diligence, journeys and attendance of the said John and his servants and also for feed, stalling, pasture and care of the said John for helping with divers horses, mares, Geldings, meat cattle and swine. (The outcome of this suit is not shown on my copy but the object is to show John Cecil was in Harrison County at this time in history-WVB)

By the process of elimination I firmly believe that the documents we have will prove that John Cecil and Phillip Cecil were sons of Kinsey Berry Cecil and were the two grandsons referred to by Joshua Cecil in his will probated in 1814. The identity of Phillip Cecil was established by deeds and records of his descendants, and is cited in my book on the Cecil family. He was born in 1796 and died in 1850. His sons were named Richard, John, William, Kingsbury, Jesse and Wesley. No descendant of John has come forward with proof of his identity but as I said above I am sure I have. Kinsey B. Cecil was a very interesting character. He was in the census of Montgomery County, Md. in 1790 with one male over 16 (himself) one male under 16 and one female. The male under 16 has never been identified. Tax lists and deeds show he was in Tazewell County, Va. from 1803 to 1815. The census of Floyd County, Ky. for 1820 shows he had 3 sons under 10 and 4 sons from 10 to 26. I am not sure if John was there but Phillip was not with his father as he had bought land in Ohio from his uncle, Brice B. in February 1820 and was not married until 1822. In 1820 Kinsey's wife was between 26 & 45 and in 1830 she was between 50 and 60 sh evidently his first wife was mother of all of his children. The marriage records of Harrison County shows; "John Cecil married Phoebe Davis Jan. 8, 1824." The census of Harrison County for 1830 shows "Cecil, John 1 male 30 to 40" ie born between 1790-1800
1 male less 10 - 1 Female 20-30. 1 Fem less 5

The census for 1840 is not available to me but John must have died before 1850 as the census for 1850 Shows, Cecil, Phoebe Ann 46, Pleasey 25, James, 20, Samuel 18, Sarah E. 17, John 13 and Davis 10. Young Davis Cecil was in Belmont County in 1880 and here is

1860 census

Cecil, Samuel 28
Pheba 58
Pleasey 35
Dorothy 8

1870 Census

Simeton, Robert 75
" Pleasey 45
Cecil, Dorothy 18

The 1880 Census Belmont County

Cecil, Davis 40	B in Ohio	<u>Father Born in Md</u>
Esther 32		
J.L. 9 (son)		(Davis Cecil
James 8		listed his
Freder 6 (son		occupation as
Lillian 6 (dtr)		Teacher)
J.W. 2 (son		
Rebecca 1		

John Cecil was born in Maryland according to his son, Davis so John had to be a son of Kinsey B. Cecil.

Kinsey Berry Cecil may have had another son name Jesse. The census of 1820 shows a jesse Cecil 16 to 26 (b 1794-1804.) His wife was the same age with a daughter under 10. Phillip Cecil named one of his sons Jesse and in 1830 Jesse was between 30 and 40 or was born before 1800. More proof is needed on this one.

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We shall come back to Kinsey Berry later for another bit of history. It would seem to a casual observer that after the unpleasant experience of Hazel Cecil in the handling of the estate of his brother, Brice Berry Cecil, that he would have left a will. However, he did not do so and we are indebted to Mrs. Catherine Fedorchak for for some interesting history about him. Her research was a masterpiece. The details were buried in the unindexed Common Pleas (Court) Journals, of Harrison County for the period Nov. 1858 to Feb. 1862. My research proved Hazel Cecil married Lyde Ball in Maryland in 1797. In the 1800 census of Frederick County he is shown with one son and one daughter under 10. He was in Harrison County in 1810 as his father willed him 40 acres of land. With some notes added the following was his family;

Hazel Cecil, 1774-1858

Children;		Notes;	
1	Cecil, Hazel, Jr. b 1809	m Sarah Heavlin	The children of Hazel, Jr. listed
2	" Terry (Terra)	m Alexander Heavlin	on page 79 of my Cecil book
3	" Matilda	m Charles White	The last receipt was signed 1862
4	" Jeremiah b 1816	m Elizabeth McClintock	by Charles & Matilda White
5	" Susanna	m Isaac Shildts	Mr Albert A. Cecil, of Salt Lake
6	" Delila	m James Miller	City, Utah is a grandson of Jeremiah
7	" Rachel	m _____ Wycoff	He advises Jeremiah died in in 1907
8	" Anna	m Isaac Hurlles	at 91 years of age. He had four wives
9	" Emma (Ann)	m John D. Jones	and left many children.
10	" Amon m 1822 Jane Niblock	Amon Cecil died before his father died.	
The heirs of Rachel Wycoff were listed		He is shown in the Census of Tuscarawas	
as Hazel C. Wycoff, Wm. B. Wycoff		County, Ohio, for 1830 with one son and	
Rachel Wycoff, Elizabeth Rhany and		one daughter under 5 years old. His	
Delila Good. Also there is a record		name was not found in the 1840 census	
showing Haze Cecil married Hannan M		so the names of his children are unknown	
Cecil 1/18/1966. This must be Hazel, Jr.			

Jeremiah Cecil was one of Joshua's sons who died young. His father willed him some land but he may have died before his father did. In June, 1814, his widow, Rachel ask the court for permission to sell the land left by her husband. In the 1820 census Rachel is shown as head of the house, no males and one female under 10. On November 6, 1822 Rachel married John Toner (Tonner. After their marriage John Toner and wife Rachel sold the land inherited by Jeremiah Cecil. Her daughter, Rachel waived her dower rights for \$150.00. This one puzzles me. However, the census for Harrison County for 1830 shows; John Toner 1 male under 5, 2 males 5 to 10 1 male 40 to 50. One female under 5 1 Female /15 to 20, 1 female 30/40. The girl from 15 to 20 was most certainly Rachel Cecil as she was born eight years before her mother married Mr. Toner. The marriage records of Harrison County show that Rachel Cecil married Ellis Cope Nov. 7, 1837. The census of 1840 shows John Toner with 3 M 10/15, 1 M 15/20, 1 M 50/60, 1 F 5/10, 1 F 40/50. The census of 1850 shows Rachel Toner, age 58, born in Md. and James Toner, Laborer. Husband John apparantly had died.

The 1860 census of Harrison County, Ohio shows the family of Ellis Cope as follows; Ellis 48, Rachel 46, Jacob 20, Mary 18, Elizabeth 16, John P. 14, Rachel Jane 12, Ellis 10, William 8 and Martha 4. By 1880 Ellis Cope, Sr. and wife Rachel age 66 are living alone. In 1880 sons Ellis, Jr, John and William are all married and have families. As Rachel was 46 in 1860 and 66 in 1880 she was born in 1814 the same year her father died.

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The records for Levi Cecil, son of Joshua, are a little confusing. His claim to a place in history is based on the fact he fathered ten daughters and only one son. The records in Frederick County, Maryland, show he married Martha Toole Jan. 27, 1804. He was willed \$4.00 by his father in 1810. In 1818 he purchased a plat of land from Elizabeth Toole and in 1823 he, and his wife, Patty sold some land to his brother, Aden Cecil. The census of Harrison County, Ohio, for 1820 shows Levi with one male 10 to 16 and seven females less than 15. By 1830 three more females had been added but the young male was gone. He had not been identified at the time this was written. Levi was between 60 and 70 in 1830. In 1971 Mrs. Fedorchak was searching in Monroe County and found the record of a trial in June 1838 in which Harriet Cecil was suing George Swaney for slander. She identified herself as a daughter of Levi Cecil. Mrs. Fedorchak also found proof that convinced Mrs. Mercer Harrington that Levi Cecil was her ancestor through his daughter, Mary. Mrs. Harrington sent me the census record of the Mercer family for 1850 as follows; Aaron Mercer 40, Mary 40, Martha 18, Solomon 16, Nancy 14, William 12, James 10, Joseph 8, Henry 3, and Samantha Ann 3/12. In July 1978 I received a letter from another descendant of Levi through his daughter, Tabitha. She states Tabitha married James Mercer and their children were; John b 1842, Church b 1845, Lot b 1847, Cephus b 1849, Plummer b 1856, Lydia born 1860, Douglas b 1862 and Alfred V. b 1864. Tabitha died in 1914 at the age of 89. Her death certificate shows she was born in 1825 and her father was Levi Cecil and her mother was _____ Toole. It is apparent her survivors did not remember the given name of her mother. In 1841 they were in Monroe County and Levi bought 81 1/2 acres of land. In 1846 Levi and wife, Martha sold 30 acres. In October 1848 Martha Cecil was appointed Exex of Levi Cecil, deceased. The census of Monroe County for 1850 shows; Martha Cisel age 65, Marinda age 23, Martha age 34 and Rebecca 19. These three daughters plus the three already identified seems to account for six of Levi's daughters. In 1851 Noble County was formed from Monroe and that year Martha Cecil, of Monroe County, sold to Charlotte Craig 40 acres. In 1855 she sold land to J. Smith and in 1859 she sold land to John Neil.

The youngest child of Joshua Cecil was his son, Aden, who was born in 1790. On October 22, 1805, when he was 15, he married Sarah Toole in Frederick County Maryland. He probably lived on his father's farm when he first arrived in Ohio. In his will in 1810 his father left him "the sum of \$1.00 and likewise the tract of land he now lives on containing 40 acres." In 1823 he purchased additional land from his brother, Levi. The following are census records in Harrison County;

	<u>Males</u>		<u>Females</u>	
1820	1 less 10, 1 10/26,)	1 26/45	+ 2 less 10, 1 10/16,	1 26/45
1830	1 5 to 10 1 20/30,)	1 40/50	1 less 5, 2 5/10, 2 15/20,	1 40/50

This indicates that Aden had three sons and 5 or 6 daughters. The marriage records of Harrison County show an Aden Cecil married Rachel Right (Wright) in 1840. In 1850 he was 32 or was born in 1818. This fits the male less 10 in 1820 but the other two males have not been identified. On November 6, 1845 (Deed Book 22, P 507) Aden Cecil, Sen(ior), of ~~Town~~ Tuscarawas County, Ohio, sold to Jonathan Roberts for \$650.00 a parcel of land being the West 1/2 of SE quarter of Sec 15 in Township 5 and Range 10 of military land sold in Zanesville. Signed Aden Cecil By X mark. No wife signed. On Sept. 6, 1853 (DB 34, P 314) Aden Cecil (title Sen. not used) sold to John Carpenter, for \$525.00, 40 acres (description similar to that in previous deed). Signed Aden Cecil by X mark. No wife signed the deed.

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On May 3, 1853 (DB 38, P495) Aden signed another deed but it was not recorded until June 26, 1856. It was a deed to Robert Berkshire for \$530.00 for 42 acres of land in the Military District of Zanesville, etc, etc. On April 4, ~~1856~~ 1856 a deed signed by Robert Berkshire, and his wife, Aseneath Berkshire, and recorded the same day, on the same page and book as the above deed transferring this property to James Meeks. The 1850 census of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, shows Eden Cecil, age 60 and with him is Joseph Berkshire, 23 and wife, Elizabeth, 24. They have two children Eden Leander 2 and Aseneath 3/12. Elizabeth Berkshire is certainly a daughter of Aden and with a name like Aseneath being repeated the older Aseneath must have been Elizabeth's sister. This same census for Tuscarawas County shows a Howard Cecil 40, with wife, Hannah 32, with Sarah A. 15, William 10, Mary 10 and Ann E. 8. The year of birth for Howard fits into the age group of the male between 20 and 30 in Aden's family in the census of 1830. Howard Cecil married Hannah McCance Oct. 17, 1833. He died in 1860 as a final account of his estate was filed in the Probate Court April 24, 1860 (Vol. 4, P 190). The heirs mentioned were Hannah Cecil (his widow), W.H. Orr (husband of Sarah A.), William Cecil (son) and Benoni Evans (husband of Mary Cecil). Daughter Ann E. could not be identified in the list of names of creditors. The only other Cecil the records indicate could be the father of Howard was Levi. He is the one who had one son and ten daughters. In the 1820 census Levi recorded one male between the ages of 10 and 16. This is the only record ever found on this male so where was he when the 1830 census was taken? Howard was not married until 1833.

In a previous section of this report I cited proof that Kinsey B. Cecil had two sons born in Maryland, Phillip and John. There was also evidence that a third son, Jesse, was also born in Maryland. Kinsey B. Cecil was an elusive character. In my book on the Cecil family I quoted from the Kentucky Historical Society Register to the effect that "Kingsbury Cecil married first Luvana Helvy, Lawrence County, Ky. He married second Elizabeth Mutors in Pike County, Ky." I do not believe this is correct as Kinsey was married first in Maryland and the records are not clear as to whether he had two or three wives. Therefore, we will quote from the records which have been preserved. His name appears on the list of taxpayers in Tazewell County, Va. in 1803. On August 24, 1815 he signed a deed selling 100 acres of land to John Greenup. He signed by X mark but no wife signed the deed. Deed was recorded Sept. 26, 1815 (DB No. 2, P 498). This was the last record found regarding him in Tazewell County but in 1820 his name appears in the census of Floyd County, Kentucky. He is between 60 & 70 and has three males under 10. His wife is 26 to 45. If she was his first wife then she was no more than 15 years old when she was listed as the female in Kinsey's family in the census of 1790 in Maryland. Pike County, Ky. was formed from Floyd County in 1821. In the 1830 census Kinsey is shown in Pike County as 60 to 70 (he was actually born in 1770), with 1 male 10/15, 1 male 15/20, 1 male 2/30 and one female 50/60. By later census records the three sons can be identified as; William b 1807, Samuel b 1811 and Colbert b 1813. On October 2, 1839 Kinsey B. Cecil, of Lawrence County, Ky. sold to Archiball Maloney (and others) for \$40.00 a parcel of land in Tazewell County, Va., containing 100 acres it being the West half of a survey of 200 acres in the name of Kinsey B. Cecil bearing date of 20 June, 1801 and agreeable to a patent dated Nov. 2, 1802 which excludes the eastern half which has been conveyed to John Greenup. ~~7S~~ By X Mark no wife signed. This deed was certified by two Justices of Pike County. who stated that they saw Kinsey B. Cecil sign the deed.

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It is strange that no wife signed the deed for in the census of 1840 Kinsey is listed as between 60 & 70 and his wife is also 60 to 70. In the census of Johnson County, Ky. for 1850 Kinsey is listed as 79 years old and his wife, Elizabeth, is 39 years old. There are seven children of various ages named Mutors so it is evident that Kinsey had married again to a widow with a large family.

The Big Sandy Valley, published in 1887, states; Kinsey B. Cecil settled in Johns Creek Valley and raised a large family. Two of his sons are still living, Samuel and Cobb. A son, Hon. William Cecil was County Judge in Pike County for many years." William and Samuel grew up, married and had large families. Colbert, also known as Cobb, was the most important character in this section of our story. In the 1850 census of Pike County, Ky., gave his age as 35, occupation merchant and born in Virginia Apparently he was unmarried and living in a boarding house with a doctor, a constable and two deputy sheriffs. His total worth was \$2,500.00 By 1870 the census shows him as a merchant in Catlettsburg, Boyds County, Kentucky, with a wife, Catherine but no children. His total worth, real and personal property was \$70,000.00. This was quite a tidy sum in those days and would probably be ten times that amount at the present time. He left a long and detailed will, proved in 1894, naming numerous nephews, nieces and cousins which we will analyze a little later. Considerable space has been used to record some history of Kinsey Berry Cecil and his sons. This has been necessary to provide the proper background for the dramatic story of Thomas Cecil and some of his descendants, which follows.

The census of Tazewell County, Virginia, for 1820, shows Joshua Cecil (Junior) had two sons between 10 and 16 and one son less than 10. These sons were George b 1806 and Joshua III b 1808 and Thomas. As Thomas was less than 10 in 1820 it appears he was born in 1811. In March, 1821 the personal estate of Joshua Cecil, deceased, was sold at auction. In January, 1823 the court ordered that George Cecil and Joshua Cecil be "bound as the law directs". In the March, 1825 court it was ordered that "Thomas Cecil, an orphan child, be bound as the law directs". The writer is not sure what the phrase "as the law directs" means but boys were usually bound out until 21 years old and girls to 16 or 18. Jane, the widow of Joshua Cecil, was listed as a taxpayer from 1821 through 1825 and then she disappears. She may have remarried or moved from Tazewell County. Thomas Cecil was about 14 years old when he was bound out in 1825 and there is no further record of him in Tazewell County.

In 1977 a descendant of Thomas Cecil sent this writer a copy of a page from the History of Clay and Platte Counties, Missouri, published in 1885. It was a short biography of Kinsey B. Cecil. It stated he was born in Russell County, Virginia Oct. 4, 1830 and that he came to Missouri in 1846. It also stated his father was Thomas J. Cecil and his mother was Nancy Thompson, both of Virginia, and that in 1832 they moved to Pike County, Kentucky. This gives us proof that Thomas Cecil left Tazewell County and crossed the county line to Russell County when he was about 19 years old. This leaves us up in the air. Did he desert his guardian before his term of service was up or did his guardian release him. Nancy Thompson may have been the maiden name of the woman Thomas Cecil married but when he married her she was Nancy Hibbard, a widow with two children, Isabella and Wesley Hibbard. According to the census she was about 15 years older than Thomas.

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Thomas Cecil was probably married in 1829 or early 1830 as his first son, Kinsey B., was born in October, 1830. It seems reasonable to think that Thomas knew his uncle, Kinsey B. Cecil, and his cousins from the time he was a boy and they all lived in Tazewell County, Va. He must have thought of them when after he was married and it was time for him to start planning for his future. So on January 16, 1830 he recorded a deed in Pike County, Ky., from William Cecil to Thomas Cecil, of Russell County, Virginia for a plat of land on Raccoon Creek (DB A 1, P 121) On August 25, 1831 another deed was recorded from William Cecil to Thomas Cecil, of Russell County, Virginia, for 150 acres on Raccoon Creek (DB-P 1, P 175) The William Cecil who sold him this land was his first cousin a son of his uncle Kinsey B. Cecil

Everything seemed to be going along fine for Thomas and Nancy. They had 3 sons born before 1840 and had acquired two or three slaves. Then for some reason disaster struck. We can only guess that it might have been a fatal illness. He was only 29 years old but on July 4, 1840 he made out his will. (WB A, P 2). He left Isabella Hubbard on horse and two cows at age 21. He left Wesley Hubbard one horse and one cow at age 21. He left to my youngest son, Marion, my black man Ruben He also specified that "the balance of my property and my negroes I desire an equal division amongst my five children after the death of my wife Nancy Cecil." Nancy lived for another forty years for she is listed in the 1880 census so it appears the children had to wait a long time to get what was due them. On July 5, 1840, the day after Thomas signed his will, he and Nancy sold to William Cecil a plat of land on Sandy River (DB B, P 165). It seems strange that they would sell this property when just the day before he had willed "the balance of my property to Nancy during her life. The will of Thomas Cecil was probated in September, 1840. He may have been living when the census for 1840 was taken but Nancy Cecil was named head of the house. She had in the household three males between 5 and 10, and these would have been Kinsey B., Richard T., and Samuel Marion. She also had male 10/15, 1 15/20, 1 20/30 and 1 30/40. Thomas would have fit into the age bracket of the last one. In the 1850 census Nancy is 52 and head of the house. She has with her John W. Hibbard 28, Richard T. Cecil 17 and Samuel M. (Marion) 16. In 1860 S. M. Cecil is shown as 26 and with him is Nancy Cecil, his mother, age 65 and R.T. Cecil 28 is living alone on another farm. This is the last record found of S. M. Cecil in Pike County. In 1870 Nancy age 75 is head of the house again and with her is son J. T. Cecil age 38. Remember by the will of her husband Nancy had control of the property. By 1880 J. T. Cecil age 48, with wife, Mary 44 and daughter Sophie, age 4 is in the census. Also with them is Nancy Cecil his mother age 84 and Pharmer Leslie, stepson and Victoria Leslie, stepdaughter. In 1873 Richard T. Cecil married Mary Leslie who is shown in the 1870 census as a "Farmeress" with 5 children. These statistics are a little boring but are necessary for use later when we come back to Colbert Cecil's will. This ends the sad story of Thomas Cecil who was left an orphan at about 12 years of age. His life was so short that he left no traditions by which he could be remembered. He was the uncle of my father's mother and he would have been a normal part of her conversation. Evidently my father was not listening as I never heard him mention Thomas but he often spoke of Joshua, his grandfather. The next part of this story will be about some of the people who were influenced by his life long after he was gone.

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In The Annals of Platte County, Missouri, by Paxton published in 1897, page 481 is a short article on Kinsey B. Cecil who settled in Platte County in 1859. It is similar to the article in the History of Clay and Platte Counties but it is a little more complete. In 1861 Kinsey married Sarah Ann Henderson. Their children were; Thomas C., b 1861, Lilburn b 1865, Samuel Marion b 1866, Belle m Ed Thompson and Elbert. Sarah Ann died in 1878 and in 1880 Kinsey married Ruth Ellington and they had Otis Herman and Estelle. Kinsey must have named his son, Thomas, after his father and he certainly named his son, Samuel Marion, after his brother of that name. In 1978 Shirley Cecil Bruno, daughter of Samuel Marion sent me an obituary notice on her father who died in 1928. He married Laura Crosby in 1915 and they had three other children; Lois, Layle and Ruby. Ruth (Ellington) Cecil, stepmother, was one of his survivors. Kinsey B. Cecil died in 1907 and his death certificate was signed by Otis H. Cecil and Samuel M. Cecil. Otis Herman Cecil had two sons, Clyde and Otis Van who was born in 1909. He lives near Platte City and we are indebted to him for much of the above information. On March 2, 1976 he was proclaimed Poet Laureate of Platte County, Missouri. The Proclamation was signed by the three County Judges and attested by the Clerk of the County Court.

Colbert Cecil, son of Kinsey Berry Cecil, was born in Tazewell County, Virginia in 1813. He was a merchant and banker in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. He signed his will in 1892. The will is recorded in Will Book No. 1, Boyds County, Ky. in 1894. He had no children but was very wealthy and left a legacy to over thirty relatives, and some of them were as follows; To my wife Kate Cecil, To Mary Jane, widow of my brother, Samuel. To the children of my brother Samuel; Marion, William, Albert, T. M., Colbert, Jr., Rebecca and Pauline Cecil and Malissa Parsons. To the children of Malissa Parsons; Charlie, Wade, Kate and George, which may be paid to their uncle S. M. Cecil for distribution. To my nephew, S. M. Cecil lot in Pikeville for a home for yourself, mother, Rebecca and Pauline. To the children of Colbert Cecil, Jr.; Edgar, Kinsey B., Colbert, Anne, Henry and William. To my nephew, Albert Cecil, Jr., the brick house and lot on Front Street in Catlettsburg, also my mare's colt I give to his son, Wm M. Cecil. To my Niece, Pauline Bowles, wife of O. C. Bowles. To the children of O. C. Bowles; John C., Colbert, Roland, Malcolm and Orlando. To Wm M. Cecil, son of Colbert Cecil, Jr., 80 acres of land in Cass County, Missouri, I got from the heirs of William Cecil, deceased. To Sophia Pinson, daughter of my nephew, R. T. Cecil. To Kinsey B. Cecil of Missouri. R. T. Cecil and Kinsey B. Cecil were brothers, sons of Thomas who was a son of Joshua. Colbert's father was Kinsey B. Cecil and he and Joshua were brothers. The relationship here is a little complicated. The tombstone of William Cecil, in the Cecil cemetery, near Pikesville, Ky. shows he died in 1862 so how did his heirs come into possession of 80 acres of land in Cass County, Missouri? The will of Colbert Cecil identifies about four generations of one family line. R. T. Cecil, brother of Kinsey B. Cecil, died in 1890 and is buried in the Cecil cemetery on "Coons Creek" Pike County, Ky. probably on the land his father, Thomas, bought in 1830.

This completes my report on the unknown history on some of the descendants of Joshua Cecil, of Maryland and Ohio. There are many untold stories in other family lines and on the next and final page of this manuscript I will refer briefly to them.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued.

One of the most interesting stories is still unwritten. Joshua Cecil had a brother named John who was born in 1721. He died in Prince Georges County, Maryland in 1778 and left sons John and Isaac and five daughters. John, the father, was listed in the census of 1776 but his sons were not listed. The Revolutionary War index shows Isaac Cissel and John Cecil on the muster rolls. In the Pennsylvania Archives Isaac Cecil is listed as a taxpayer in Fayette County in 1786. In the D.A.R. Magazine for August, 1964 is a short article about Morrison Cecil who owned 500 acres of land near Moundsville, W. Va. Recently a family chart of Earl A. Cecil, of Columbia, Mo. was sent to me. It traces his descent back for six generations to an Isaac Cecil who married Nancy Morrison and had three children. Their son, Robert, was born in Pennsylvania. The next three generations were born in Marshall County, W. Va. where Moundsville is located. Mr Cecil is searching to see if he can find proof that Isaac and Nancy, or one of their children, had a son name Morrison Cecil who would be the one who owned the 500 acres. If this could be proved a story that has been buried for many years could be written.

In 1954 Mrs. LeRoy Millikan, of Indianapolis, Ind., compiled a large manuscript on John Cecil of Prince George's County. He was a brother of Phillip Cecil and was an uncle of Joshua Cecil. One of his sons, Samuel Cecil, moved from Frederick County, Md. to Pulaski County, Va. about 1767. His descendants were well documented by Mrs. Millikan but one of his sons, Thomas Cecil, moved to Miami County, Ohio with a large family in 1812. Another son, Zachariah Cecil moved to Shelby County, Ohio in 1812 with four of his nine children. These two are mentioned so that researchers will not confuse their descendants with the descendants of Joshua Cecil, of Harrison County, O.

There was a John Cecil in Belmont County, Ohio in 1821 when he married Duwaner Long. He was not a son, or grandson, of Joshua so his identity is unknown. The History of Harrison and Carroll Counties by J. H. Beers states "John Cecil, a native of Maryland was born in 1800. When a young man he migrated to Belmont County. He passed in 1840 and his widow in 1855" In a court case in Monroe County in 1854 his heirs were named as; Hiram, Henry, Thresa Greenfield, Harriett Baker, now deceased, Mahala Gordon and Irwin Cecil. No relationship with Joshua Cecil could be proved.

This concludes my unpublished family history. It was compiled from many isolated and unrelated documents. I hope those who receive a copy of it will cherish it for it will never again be written. My feelings about genealogy was best expressed by Mr. W. M. Paxton on the final page of his Annals of Platte County, Mo. when he said; "Pride in ancestry is a virtue. The person who has none is little above the brute. When our children's children read the records of their ancestors they will be proud of their names".

This was written in 1897 and Mr. Paxton was about my grandfather's age so I feel the last sentence in his statement applies to me so let's make it apply today and make our grandchildren proud of us.

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FOREWORD

IT WAS MY intentions to offer this genealogical history of a noble Maryland family in a much greater, comprehensive manner than what is now being presented to my Duvall kinsmen, but the preparation of a book of my visualized magnitude is time consuming, especially to an active and busy individual who has many activities and interests in this complex world of today.

Time is passing—my most interested and appreciated patrons are adding to their fourscore and ten and are a little apprehensive of my ambitions and aspirations. And the sands in my hour-glass too are rapidly dripping through that narrow stem into a heavy, bulky, and dark past, leaving only a few light particles of sand for an undetermined and brief future. So here it is—and the lines not carried down are left for the younger generation now living to complete as their maturer hours, yet to come, lead them into the past of their forefathers.

I would like to mention the name of a few friends who have aided me with their sympathy and encouragement, but lest I should offend a few by inadvertent omissions, I shall express my thanks to all with only a silent mention of their names. My appreciation, however, is warm to the Society of Mareen Duvall Descendants who has offered to finance the plates for Laval Castle, Holy Trinity Church, Marietta, and Prospect Hall, and to Mrs. Henry C. Kuhl who has honored her grandfather, Judge Benjamin Frank Duvall, of Trump's Hill, and to Mrs. Nicholas Leeke Dashiell and Miss Harriet Marine for their ancestral home of Walnut Range. Also to Miss Flavilla Waters Griffith, the oldest and nearest living descendant of our distinguished ancestor for her grandfather, Dr. Charles Duvall, her uncle Dr. William Duvall, her ancestral home of Goodwood, and her beloved Mammy of blessed memories—and to others who may wish to honor their forebears before the final publication of this history.

And last but by no means least to you my friend and kinsman who will buy this book and thus made it worthwhile, I extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude.

HARRY WRIGHT NEWMAN.

Dated: February 14, 1952.

napolis were copied after 1700 from older books and the clerk at that time could have failed to decipher correctly the old script. And it has already been shown that the name when attached to Mareen has appeared in official records as Dewall and Devall.

And there is no foundation for the widely circulated tale that the older children were all born in France. If they had been born outside of Maryland and brought into the Province, landrights would have been proved and claimed for their transportation. Furthermore, no landrights were proved for a female bearing the name of Duvall or varied spellings who could have been a wife following her spouse to the Colonies.

Children of Mareen Duvall by Early Marriage or Marriages

1. John Duvall married Elizabeth Jones. *q.v.*
2. Mareen Duvall, born 1661, married Frances Stockett. *q.v.*
3. Lewis Duvall married Martha Ridgely. *q.v.*
4. Samuel Duvall, born 1667, married Elizabeth Ijams. *q.v.*
5. Eleanor Duvall married John Roberts. *q.v.*

Invisible factors point to the conclusion that his wife, Susannah, was none other than the third and Virginia-born daughter of his compatriot-in-exile, Benois Brasseur, and Marie his wife, one-time of The Clifts, Calvert County. All their daughters were unmarried on May 5, 1663, at the time Madame Brasseur made her will shortly before the pre-nuptial contract with Thomas Sterling who became her second husband. The original will is on file at Annapolis, and quoting from the instrument: "Also I give and bequeath to my daughter Susanna two heifers called and knowne by ye names of ffancy and Pye with their female increase at 16 years or marriage which ever first happens". In another part of the will, it was stated, that each daughter was to have a servant at sixteen or marriage.

Susannah received no portion of the landed estate, a medium by which, if she had inherited, one might prove or disprove her marriage. Of the five daughters, marriages have been proved for three, and it may be stated in this hypothesis that none has been proved or placed for Susannah. It is also rather an important point to consider that of the seven children of Susannah, each one, save Catherine who died after her first child, named a son Benjamin—and Benjamin became a stronger name in this Duvall-group than Mareen.*

*If the second wife were Brasseur, the children thus honored their distinguished grandfather, Benois (Benjamin) Brasseur, who died before their birth. The second Brasseur generation did not remain at The Clifts, but several removed to Prince George County and later became known as Brushier and then Brashears. Of the three sons of Benois Brasseur, Robert was the only one to leave descendants.

Benois Brasseur came into Virginia as a Huguenot sometime before April 1653, when he was granted 300 acres of land on the Nansemond River for transporting

OUR OLD FRIEND WHO
RAISED THE CECIL CHILDREN

The family antiquarians in the past have estimated the ages of the second group as being younger than which is believed to be factual. The second marriage occurred about 1673 or 1674, and the only definite birth year for this group is that of Mareen the Younger which occurred, according to disposition, in or about 1680.

Children of Mareen and Susannah Duvall

6. Susannah Duvall, born *circa* 1677, married Robert Tyler. *q.v.*
7. Mareen Duvall, born *circa* 1680, married Elizabeth Jacob. *q.v.*
8. Catherine Duvall married William Orrick. *q.v.*
9. Elizabeth Duvall married Abraham Clarke. *q.v.*
10. Mary Duvall married Henry Hall. *q.v.*
11. Johanna Duvall, born *circa* 1685, married Richard Poole. *q.v.*
12. Benjamin Duvall married Sophia Griffith. *q.v.*

His nuptial life with Mary ———, his last wife, was perhaps longer than it is generally believed, for Mary remained barren, either by choice or by God's will, (perhaps the former), with all three husbands. She was not Mistress Mary Stanton, as so many writers on the family have believed.

His first land patent was granted on January 1659/60, for 100 acres of land lying at the head of South River which he called "Laval", after ancestral associations in the Old World. The following is an excerpt from the original letters patent:⁴

Cecilius Absolute Lord and proprietary of the Province of Maryland and Avalon Lord Baron of Baltimore & Know yee that for and in consideration that Marin Duvall performed his time of Service within this our Province and hath fifty acres more assigned unto him by Tobias Buttler, due to the said Buttler for performing his time of Service also do hereby grant unto the said

six persons. On the same day his brother, Robert, who also came to Maryland but died without issue, was granted 1200 acres of land on the same river for transporting 24 persons among whom were Robert Brasseur, Florence his wife, Mary Brasseur, Persie Brasseur, Katherine Brasseur, and Bennet (Benjamin) Brasseur. Ref: Patents, Liber 3, folios 35, 89, Virginia State Library. "Florence his wife" looks as if she were the wife of Robert Brasseur, the transporter. The other Brasseurs are placed as the children of Benois Brasseur, but why Benois did not transport them himself, is an unsolved question.

In 1658 Benois Brasseur Sr. emigrated to Maryland and transported his wife, Mary, and the following children—Robert, Benjamin, John, Ann, Susannah, Martha, and Elizabeth. At the same time he transported three others among whom was Thomas Sterling who later married his widow. Brasseur immediately won the esteem of the Proprietary Party, for on May 18, 1661, he was commissioned a Magistrate of Calvert County. Ref: Archives of Maryland, vol. 3, p. 424. He died before proving his landrights which were accordingly done on August 2, 1663, by his widow and her husband Thomas Sterling. Ref: Patents, Liber 6, folio 63, Land Office.

After the death of his wife, Mary, Sterling married secondly and begot children and died testate 1685 in Calvert County, but failed to name any of his Brasseur step-children. Ref: Wills, Liber 4, folio 150.

Then John had more of the continental flare or French customs than the other children of Mareen the Emigrant, with the lone exception of Eleanor, and accepted the standards of the well-born Frenchman by the maintenance and recognition of a *maitresse* or sometimes referred to by a Frenchman as *ma petite amie*.

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Magistrate William Jones and Elizabeth his wife, a neighbor in South River Hundred. On August 17, 1685, his father-in-law, styled Planter, conveyed to him and Elizabeth his wife for natural love and affections which were held for his daughter Elizabeth and her husband John Duvall, the plantation "Wilson Grove" which lay in Anne Arundel County at the head of South River bound by the land called "Abington", formerly laid out for Robert Proctor and John Gater (Gaither). The tract of 200 acres had been granted by Lord Baltimore in 1672 to Robert Wilson, Gent., who conveyed to John and James Powell, both of South River, who likewise transferred the tract to William Jones. Elizabeth Jones, wife to William, waived all dower rights, before Henry Hanslap, High Sheriff for the county.¹

On September 13, 1676, William Jones was commissioned one of the Gentleman Justices of Anne Arundel County.² He died testate and was buried in All Hallow's Parish on June 11, 1705. By his will, dated May 31, 1705, and proved August 4, same year, he bequeathed personalty to his daughter Elizabeth Duvall "the wife of John Duvall" and to his granddaughter Mary Duvall. His widow, Elizabeth, who was devised the dwelling-plantation during life, married on June 25, 1706, James Sanders of All Hallow's Parish.³

Children of John and Elizabeth (Jones) Duvall

1. Elizabeth Duvall, born 1687, married Benjamin Warfield and John Gaither.*
2. Sarah Duvall, born 1689, married Samuel Farmer. *q.v.*
3. Mary Duvall, born 1692, married Edward Gaither.*
4. John Duvall, born Mar. 20, 1694/5, died young.
5. Mareen Duvall
6. Mountillion Duvall } twins, born and buried 1698/9.
7. Comfort Duvall, born Mar. 17, 1700/1, married William Griffith.*
8. Lewis Duvall, born Jan. 16, 1703/4, married Eleanor Farmer. *q.v.*
9. Rachel Duvall, born Mar. 14, 1705/6, married William Waters* and Henry Maroney. *q.v.*
10. Samuel Duvall, born June 22, 1708, married twice. *q.v.*
11. Alexander Duvall, born Aug. 17, 1710.

He became the most distinguished son of his father in the matter of public service, and in 1696 was listed as one of the military officers of Anne Arundel County.⁴ In 1698 he was a member of the Grand Jury and in 1708 he advised the council relative to conditions

*For ancestry and descendants, see, Newman's Anne Arundel Gentry.

emanating from the treason of Richard Clark, of Anne Arundel County, which involved William Chew, of Baltimore County.⁵ On October 11, 1710, he petitioned the Grand Jury against excessive fees levied by the Provincial Court and the hardships of debtors during trial.⁶

There is every reason to believe that Captain Duvall established his seat at "Wilson's Grove", the gift from his father-in-law, which lay between the head of South and Severn Rivers. Ultimately his landed estate consisted of several thousands of acres. In 1695 he patented "Duvall's Range" of 708 acres and "Duvall's Delight" of 1,000 acres. These patents were followed by "What You Will" of 373 acres in 1699, "Out Quarter" of 990 acres in 1701, "Lugg Ox" of 780 acres in 1702, and "Honest Man's Lott" with 100½ acres in 1704.

The Calvert Rent Rolls of about 1707 give a detailed account of his realty, with location, acquisition, and alienation:⁷

"Honest Man's Lott" of 110½ acres surveyed 12 October 1704 for John Duvall in ye North Branch at ye head of South River. Poss: John Duvall.

"What You Will" of 373 acres surveyed 2 October 1799 for John Duvall, lying above ye head of South River. Poss: John Duvall.

"Duvall's Range" of 708 acres surveyed 16 November 1694 for John Duvall in ye forks of Patuxent River. Poss: Heze Lincecumb.

"Wilson's Grove" of 200 acres surveyed 18 July 1671 for Robert Wilson between the heads of South and Severn Rivers. Poss: John Duvall.

"Burgess Choice" of 400 acres surveyed 19 December 1665 for William Burgess on ye south side of South River. Resurveyed for Benjamin Burgess and found to be 747 acres. Poss: 223 acres John Duvall for Hester Iiams; 25 acres Joseph Burton; 25 acres John Jacob; 67 acres Richard Iiams; 300 acres Richard Snowden; 143 acres Lewis Duvall; 67 acres Charles Cheney; 97 acres over survey.

"Duvall's Delight" 3,108 acres resurveyed 10 November 1704 for John Duvall, formerly surveyed for 1000 acres.

"Out Quarter" 990 acres surveyed 10 August 1701 for John Duvall on ye drafts of Deer Creek at a bound Hiccory of a tract of land called The Good Neighborhood. Assigned James Carroll by said John Duvall.

He gave the land on which the early parish Church of St. Barnabas stood, for on April 21, 1705, at the Vestry meeting the following appears on page 5 of the transcript at the Maryland Historical Society but the clerk inadvertently recorded Mary instead of Elizabeth as the wife of Captain Duvall. "Also the same Day Came John Devall and Mary his wife before the vestry and acknowledged the two Acres of Land whereon St. Barnabas Church now stands be her Majesties Queen Anne's her heirs and successors for the use of the Parish".

His petition on behalf of debtors manifested his sympathy and warmth for mankind, and there was definitely much human interest in Captain John Duvall. While we do not know whether his connubial relations with his consort were happy or not, though there were 12 children, he seemed somehow to find solace with a maiden of the

neighborhood by the name of Hester Ijams, of a respectable family and the sister of his brother's wife. She became the mother of his three love children—John who died young, Anne, and Elizabeth.*

On April 16, 1705, with the consent of his wife, Elizabeth, he conveyed to Hester Ijams for good and valuable consideration the plantation "Burgess Choice", of 223 acres, adjoining the plantations of Richard Ijams, Lewis Duvall, and Joseph Burton, which had been bought of Benjamin Burgess, Mariner.⁸ The conveyance was for her natural life "her continuing Single or not happening to have any other Child or Children than is now living namely Anne and Elizabeth the children of the said Hester Ijams should [she] marry or have any other child or children than is now living as aforesaid then I give grant and confirm the said land and premises and the goods and chatels and implements and household stuff to be equally divided between the said children of the said Hester Ijams share and share like, but if the children should die before 16 or marriage, then to the survivor". Included also were three indentured servants—Richard Clarke, James Brotherton, and Josias Harrison. In the event that Hester died before the children obtained the age of 16, then he, John Duvall, obligated himself to their care.⁹

On February 9, 1708/9, he and his wife Elizabeth deeded to Amos Garrett, Merchant, for £20 "Honest Man's Lott", of 110 acres, lying on the north shore of South River beginning at a bound poplar standing by a gate post which led from the house of Richard Wharfield to Mrs. Ruth Howard's door, and bordering on "Howard and Porter's Range". John Duvall signed the deed, while his wife made her mark before John Baldwin and John Brice, two Justices of the Peace.¹⁰

He died intestate and was buried from All Hallow's Church on April 20, 1711. Letters of administration were issued by the court to his widow and administratrix on June 15, 1711, with Benjamin Warfield and Mareen Duvall as her sureties to the value of £500.¹¹

The personal effects were inventoried room by room, that is, hall, inward room, chamber, and citekin (*sic*), manifesting a value of £88/3/-. On September 12, 1711, his widow filed an account and claimed a payment of £39/15/1 "to Micajah Perry & Co., on a decree they obtained against John Duvall in his lifetime".¹²

His relict after a widowhood of some 5 years married on April 24, 1716, Amos Simpson, a widower of All Hallow's Parish. Simpson became the guardian of the minor children and on or about June 29, 1721 petitioned the court to evaluate the landed estate of his ward, Lewis Duvall, the son and heir of John Duvall, deceased. The court accordingly appointed Henry Sewell and Peter Porter to make a fair and equitable valuation.¹³

* Anne daughter of Hester Ijams was bapt. Mar. 25, 1706/7; Elizabeth born Aug. 15, 1703; and John Ijams bapt. Sept. 19, 1702. Ref: All Hallow's Register.

At the Assembly of April-May 1737, an act was passed whereby the entail on the tract "Wilson's Grove" was revoked and granted to the heirs of Lewis Duvall in fee simple. It stated that "John Duvall Dyed Intestate Leaving Issue three sons & four Doughters Viz: Lewis, Samuel, and Alexander Duvall, Elizabeth now the wife of John Gaither, Sarah now the wife of Samuel Farmer, Comfort now the wife of William Griffith, & Rachel now the wife of William Waters".¹⁴

SOURCES: 1. A.A. Co. Deeds, Liber I H no. 1, folio 66; 2. Archives, vol. 15, p. 130; 3. Wills, Liber 3, folio 489; 4. Archives, vol. 20, p. 541; 5. Archives, vol. 25, p. 237; 6. Black Book no. 106; 7. Rent Rolls (A.A. Co.) pp. 34, 38, 43-5, 96, 98, Md. Hist. Soc.; 8. A.A. Co. Deeds, Liber W T no. 2, pp. 243, 255; 9. A.A. Co. Deeds, Liber W T no. 2, p. 271; 10. A.A. Co. Deeds, Liber W T no. 2, p. 605; 11. Test. Proc., Liber 22, folio 12; 12. Inv. & Accts, Liber 32c folios 121, 151; 13. A.A. Co. Deeds, Liber C W, folio 399; 14. Archives, vol. 40, pp. 87-89.

SARAH (DUVALL) FARMER³

1689 - 17.....

Sarah Duvall, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Jones) Duvall, was born in Queen Anne's Parish about 1689, but was not baptized at the parish church until March 27, 1706. She married Samuel Farmer, presumably brother to Eleanor Farmer who had married her brother.*

Three children of this union have been proved. That there were others is quite possible.

Children of Samuel and Sarah (Duvall) Farmer

1. Mary Farmer, born Feb. 27, 1718/9, married James Crow. *q.v.*
2. Priscilla Farmer, born June 30, 1724, married Edward Crow. *q.v.*
3. Samuel Farmer married Margaret Ridgely and Mary ———. *q.v.*

He was apparently senior to his wife by several years, and prior to 1700 he resided in Anne Arundel County. His removal to Queen Anne's Parish, Prince Georges County, was about September 24, 1700,

*Of this family was also George Farmer, aged about 30, when he made a deposition on February 26, 1725/6, before Magistrates Thomas Gantt and Leonard Hollyday relative to the death of John Tannyhill and his wife. Farmer stated that John Tannyhill, late of Nuce River in North Carolina but formerly of Calvert County, was deceased. Tannyhill had received a letter from James Sewell, of Calvert Co., who advised him of the death of his wife in Maryland. Farmer had apparently been in Carolina where Tannyhill had offered him £8 for the passage of his son "if he found him [son] to bring him over to Carolina", but Tannyhill was taken ill and died before Farmer had an opportunity of seeing him again. Henry Bayly aged 28 and Hezkiah Bussey aged 48 both swore that they were at Tannyhill's funeral. Ref: Pr. Geo. Co. Deeds, Liber I, folio 730.

SAMUEL DUVALL²

1667 - 1741

AND

HIS DESCENDANTS

Samuel Duvall, son of Mareen, was born at "Middle Plantation", Ann Arundel County about 1667, being 51 years of age in 1718. On July 16, 1697, he married Elizabeth Clark, who was at that time the widow of Captain Daniel Clark of "Clark's Fancy" on the Patuxent. She was the daughter of William Ijams who dying in 1699 bequeathed five shillings to his daughter, Elizabeth Duvall. Her mother was Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Cheyney, an early planter of South River.*

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Ijams) Duvall

1. Elizabeth Duvall, born 1697, married Edward Tyler. *q.v.*
2. Susannah Duvall, born 1699, married Alexander Falconer. *q.v.*
3. Ruth Duvall, born July 31, 1703.
4. Esther Duvall, born 1705, married William West. *q.v.*
5. Sarah Duvall, born 1708, married James Beck. *q.v.*
6. Lucy Duvall, married William Forrest. *q.v.*
7. Rachel Duvall, married Richard Butt. *q.v.*

He was a member of the vestry of Queen Annes Parish and in 1710 he was fined for non-attendance at the vestry sessions.

He died testate in 1742. His will, dated January 11, 1741/2, was admitted to probate in Prince Georges County, on March 24, same year, by David Watson, Joseph Peach, and Robert Kunstuble.¹

He bequeathed 5 shillings each to his daughters—Elizabeth Tyler, Susannah Falconar, and Esther West. To his daughter, Lucy Forrest, he devised 100 acres of land, but in the event that she died without issue, then to Lucy's daughter Elizabeth. And in the event that his granddaughter Elizabeth died without issue then to her sister Lucy Forrest, but in the event that there were no heirs of the body of his daughter Lucy Forrest, then to his grandson Samuel Duvall Beck. William Forrest, the husband of his daughter Lucy, was to have a life interest, however. To his daughter, Rachel Butts, he bequeathed £10. The dwelling-plantation of 212 acres were devised to his grandson, Samuel Duvall Beck. He named his grandsons, Samuel and Edward Tyler, and his son-in-law James Beck as the executors.

His personal estate was inventoried by Richard Isaac Sr. and Rignall Odell and appraised at £277/2/7½. William Forrest and Richard Butt, identified as sons-in-law, approved as the kinsmen, while

*For the Cheyney and Ijams families, see, Newman's Anne Arundel Gentry.

Benjamin Jacob signed for the creditors, namely, Osborn Sprigg and Phil Hammond. James Beck, the executor, filed the papers on June 23, 1742, Samuel and Edward Tyler having renounced all rights to executorship. An additional inventory taken on July 19, showed an appraisement of £39/6/6.²

A subsequent account reported disbursements to the following heirs of the deceased: Susannah wife of Alexander Falconar; Esther wife of William West; Elizabeth Tyler; Lucy wife of William Forrest; and Rachel wife of Richard Butt. A balance of £133/12/8 remained.⁸

SOURCES: 1. Wills, Liber 22, folio 442; 2. Inventories, Liber 27, folios 27, 358; 3. Adm. Accts., Liber 20, folio 117.

SUSANNAH (DUVALL) FALCONER³

1699 - 17.....

Susannah Duvall, the daughter of Samuel Duvall and Elizabeth Ijams his wife, was born September 3, 1699, in All Hallows Parish, Anne Arundel County. Her early life, however, was spent in Queen Anne's Parish of Prince Georges County, where on February 9, 1718/9, she married Alexander Falconer, Merchant, of the same county.

On August 10, 1721, her father for "natural love and affections for his well beloved daughter Susannah Falconar wife of Alexander Falconar, Merchant," deeded her 100 acres of the tract known as "Samuel's Choice" adjoining the land of Colonel Henry Ridgely.

Children of Alexander and Susannah (Duvall) Falconer

1. Alexander Falconer, born Feb. 11, 1719/20, married Charity ———.
2. John Falconer, born Aug. 13, 1721.
3. Gilbert Falconer, born Jan. 15, 1730/1.
4. Margaret Falconer, born Aug. 20, 1724.
5. David Falconer, born Apt. 22, 1726, married Margarey ———.
6. Elinor Falconer, born Nov. 26, 1727.
7. Jane Falconer, born July 31, 1729.
8. Lucy Falconer, born Jan. 15, 1730/1.
9. Samuel Falconer, born Oct. 25, 1732.
10. Rachel Falconer, born Apr. 25, 1735.
11. Sarah Falconer, born Jan. 7, 1735/6.

On June 29, 1726, styled "Gent." he bound himself to Thomas Jones, of Anne Arundel County, for £120, with the understanding that Thomas Jones would sell "Ryley's Neglect" of 96 acres, which had been conveyed to Thomas Jones by John Swearingen. The witnesses were John Falconar, Samuel Farmer, and Josiah Wilson.

CAPTAIN MARSH MAREEN DUVALL⁴

1741 - 18.....

Marsh Mareen Duvall, son of John and Anne (Fowler) Duvall, was born April 17, 1741, in Queen Anne's Parish, Prince Georges County. He married his kinswoman, Sarah, daughter of Benjamin and Sophia (Welsh) Hall, and the granddaughter of the Rev. Henry Hall, of St. James Parish, and Mary Duvall his wife, the date being June 4, 1762, according to family records.

Children of Marsh Mareen and Sarah (Hall) Duvall

1. John Duvall, born 1763, married Rebecca Rawlings and Mary Beall. *q.v.*
2. Sophia Duvall, heir of her uncle Edward Hall in 1785.
3. Mary Duvall, married [Joseph Duvall]. *q.v.*

There were undoubtedly other children born to his wife, Sarah Hall, but the lack of birth dates and proof of a complete list of the issue make it difficult. John, Sophia, and Washington are documentarily proved as his children, the names of the others were given by a descendant. His wife Sarah was living as late as July 3, 1780, when she was named in the will of her brother, Benjamin Hall.

On June 2, 1785, Marsh Mareen Duvall secured license in Prince Georges County to marry Susannah Ijams who, according to the Duvall-Atkinson papers, was ~~Susannah Watkins~~ and had married first Joseph Taylor and secondly John Ijams.*

Other Children of Marsh Duvall

4. Susannah Duvall married Howard Duvall of Mareen. *q.v.*
5. Benjamin Duvall.
6. Marsh Mareen Duvall.
7. Jacob Duvall.
8. Anne Duvall.
9. William Thomas Duvall, married Anne Tucker.
10. George Washington Duvall, son of Susannah, born June 15, 1794, according to St. James' Parish. *q.v.*

He became one of the most active patriots of the family during the Revolutionary War, not only serving as an officer in the militia but in several minor civil capacities. In 1774 he was appointed by the inhabitants of Prince Georges County sitting at Upper Marlborough on a committee to carry into execution the association agreed on by the American Continental Congress. On September 7, 1777, he was commissioned a Captain of the 35th Battalion of Prince Georges County Militia. The commission was renewed on May 1,

*John Ijams secured license in A.A. Co., June 5, 1778, to marry Susannah Taylor.

1778, when he was made by the Council a Captain of the Upper Battalion in Prince Georges. On January 13, 1780, the State ordered the expenditures of \$3,000 each to recruiting officers Marsh M. Duvall, Richard Stonestreet, and George Nailor Jr.¹

In 1777 he was appointed overseer of highways in the county, and the next year he subscribed to the Patriot's Oath before Magistrate Thomas Williams. On August 30, 1780, he was appointed tobacco inspector of the Queen Anne's District.²

During the war he and others preferred charges against James Mullikin, a Magistrate for Prince Georges County, a case which involved a number of countians as witnesses. On February 23, 1779, however, the accusers agreed "to withdraw their Memorial and We the Subscribers agree that all Didderence . . . between us be buried in Oblivion and that we will not revive the same and that this shall be published in the News paper".³

After the war he removed to Anne Arundel County where he was domiciled at the 1790 census, with three males over 16 years of age, five males under 16, four females, and 8 slaves. He died presumably before December 5, 1803, the date on which the inventory of the personal estate of his last wife was filed at court in Anne Arundel County. The appraisement was \$130.51, with Jemina Ann Duvall and Elizabeth W. Rawlings approving as the kinswomen.

Although Captain Marsh Mareen Duvall had a brilliant career as a militia officer during the Revolution, after his death his family, with one or two exceptions, "went to pieces" as the old darkies formerly said. However, his son, John, by the wife Sarah Hall left a brilliant and worthwhile issue.

SOURCES: 1. Archives, vol. 16, p. 363; vol. 21, p. 62; vol. 43, p. 57; 2. Brumbaugh-Hodges' Maryland Revolutionary Records, p. 26; Brumbaugh's Md. Records, vol. 2, p. 302; Archives, vol. 43, p. 271; 3. Archives, vol. 21, pp. 307, 311.

JOHN DUVALL⁴

1745 - 1795

John Duvall, son of John and Ann (Fowler) Duvall, was born February 22, 1745, in Queen Anne's Parish, Prince Georges County. On October 1, 1768, he was married to Sarah Hiet (Hyatt), by the Rev. William Brogden.¹ The Duvall papers state that she was Sarah Pratt, but the officiating clergyman recorded Hiet which is believed to be a corruption of Hyatt. She may have been a Widow Hyatt, however. At the 1776 census he was listed as aged 32, his wife aged 24, with the following children—three males aged 6, 5, and 3, and two

The notice of his wife's death appeared in the American as of April 15, 1831. "Died on 13 April 1831, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Duvall, consort of Dr. Grafton Duvall, and daughter of the late Thomas Hawkins of Frederick County in her 46th year". The notice of his death appeared likewise in the American of August 26, 1841. "Died Sunday 22 August 1841, on the Merryland Tract, Frederick County, Dr. Grafton Duvall in his 62d year, member of the Executive Council of Maryland". Both are buried in the churchyard of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Petersville, Maryland.

SOURCES: 1. Fred. Co. Deeds, Liber WR no. 47, folio 499; 2. Fred. Co. Deeds, Liber JS no. 13, folio 545.

JOHN PRATHER DUVALL⁵

1777 - 1826

John Prather Duvall, son of William and Mary (Prather) Duvall, was born 1777 in Frederick County. On July 4, 1809, in that county, he secured license to marry Sophia Cooke, who according to private records was the daughter of Casper Cooke. He died intestate 1826.

Children of William and Sophia (Cooke) Duvall

1. William Duvall.
2. Mary Prather Duvall married Joel Covell. *q.v.*
3. Catherine E. Duvall married George Hood. *q.v.*
4. John Casper Duvall married Elizabeth Hood. *q.v.*

SOURCE: Private data of Dr. John Hood, a grandson.

BENJAMIN DUVALL⁵

1778 - 1827

Benjamin Duvall, son of William and Mary (Prather) Duvall, was born 1778 in Frederick County, according to family papers. In that county on January 12, 1805, license was issued for his marriage to Rebecca Ijams. She was one of the daughters of Plummer and Jemina (Welch) Ijams, of that county, who had removed from the Patuxent.*

His brother-in-law, Plummer Ijams Jr., gave the B & O Railroad the right of way through his property with the concession that the company establish a depot there. It first took the name of Ijams' Mill, but later was changed to Ijamsville by which it is now known. Ijams became the first postmaster of the town and later a member of the State Legislature.

*For the Ijams family, see, Newman's Anne Arundel Gentry.

JOHN BALL CECIL MARRIED
12-18-1812 NANCY IJAMS (IJAMS)
WHO WAS BORN IN FREDERICK CO.
MD. IN 1794?.

His last will and testament, dated April 3, 1843, was proved in Frederick County on March 10, 1846, by P. M. Gill, Benjamin Moffert, and B. Shreve Jr. To his wife, Anne C. Duvall, he devised the home-farm of 166 acres, adjoining the tract deeded him by Charles Johnson. To Lloyd T. Duvall, his eldest son, he willed the "Trammelburgh" farm of 259 acres and appointed him the guardian of his youngest son Daniel Belt Duvall. Anne E. Duvall, Susan Virginia Duvall, and Julia Duvall, three daughters, were bequeathed \$50 at 18 years of age or marriage.

To his nephew, Daniel son of "my" brother Thomas, he devised a farm on Bush Creek where "my" brother Thomas now lives, as deeded by Plummer Ijams for 170 acres known as "Duvall's Forrest" and "Good Friday". His nephew, John C. Duvall, son of "my eldest brother John P. Duvall" and his sister Mary Davis both received personalty.²

He died on March 2, 1846, aged 57 years. His wife had died on October 5, 1843, aged 46.

Although Lloyd Duvall was made the guardian of his younger brother, Daniel Belt, according to the terms of the father's will, Daniel B. Duvall, aged 12, was living in the home of his cousin, Jemina A. Duvall, in 1850.

On September 28, 1850, his heirs applied for bounty land by right of his services in the War of 1812, at which time it was stated that he died leaving five children—Lloyd T. Duvall aged 29; Anne E. Duvall aged 27; Susan V. Duvall aged 25; Julia Duvall, born Mar. 24, 1831; and Daniel B. Duvall born January 5, 1839. That Anne and Susann had both died without issue since the death of the parent.³

SOURCES: 1. Bounty Land Claims 55-120-W 69613, National Archives; 12. Mont. Co. Deeds, Liber W, folio 86; 2. Wills, Liber GME no. 3, folio 157, Fred. Crthouse; 3. Bounty Land Claims.

THOMAS HOWARD DUVAL⁵

1790 - 1869

Thomas Howard Duvall, son of Mareen and Rachel (Howard) Duvall, was born May 12, 1790, in Frederick County, Maryland. He accompanied his parents to Jefferson County, Ohio. On June 18, 1812, he substituted for Henry Norman and served as a private in Captain David Peck's Co., 2d Ohio Regt., commanded by Colonel John Andrews and Lieut. Col. Mareen Duvall, his father. He suffered from rheumatism, being unable to march, consequently he was discharged in 1813. His younger brother, William carried him home in a wagon. He continued to be a victim of rheumatism and was ultimately granted an invalid pension. From correspondence in his claim

Della (Ceil) Payton

Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Payton
1708 Arlington
Independence, Mo. 64052

Send me information on Kinsey B.

My Father Clifford (Lilburne) Ceil
His Father Lilburne Ceil
His Father Kinsey B. Ceil (Born 1830)
? Father Thomas J. Ceil

father changed to
LEE

O. U. CECIL
RT 2, Box 88
PLATTE CITY, Mo. 64079

FATHER: OTIS HERMAN CECIL

GRANDFATHER: KINSEY BERRY CECIL
BORN 1830, RUSSELL COUNTY, VA.

GREAT GRANDFATHER: THOMAS J. CECIL - MOVED TO
BORN IN VIRGINIA KENTUCKY (PIKE CO.) IN 1832.

SHIRLEY CECIL BRUNO
RT. 1, RED ROCK
PLATTE CITY, Mo. 64079

FATHER: SAMUEL MARION CECIL
BORN SEPT 21, 1866 - PLATTE COUNTY, Mo.

GRANDFATHER: KINSEY BERRY CECIL

SAME INFORMATION AS ABOVE. O. U. & I ARE
COUSINS.

KINSEY B. CECIL

(Farmer and Stock-raiser, Section 8, Post-office, Beverly Station).

Mr. Cecil is very popularly classed among the thrifty, substantial citizens of this township. His life furnishes a striking example of what can be accomplished where a determined will is added to industry and perseverance. He commenced for himself without any means whatever, and now just in the prime of life he has become possessed of a desirable competency. In his home place he has 120 acres, 30 of which are devoted to timber, and his improvements consist of a new two-story house, with necessary outbuildings. Besides this he owns three other farms containing, respectively, 220, 260 and 80 acres, also under cultivation; these places are all in the immediate vicinity. Mr. Cecil has been located in Platte county since 1859, though he first came to Missouri in 1846. He was then but 16 years of age, and after stopping some six months in St. Louis he went to Iowa and en-

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tered the employ of the Government at Fort Dodge, as wagonmaster. From there he went to Fort Ridgely, thence to Fort Leavenworth, and subsequently to Fort Riley, remaining an employe of the Government for 13 years. During this time his duties took him westward as far as Salt Lake and Denver. In 1859 he returned to this State and became identified with the interests of Platte county, as noted above. Here he was married in June, 1861, to Miss Sarah Ann Henderson, daughter of Thomas Henderson, one of the pioneers from Tennessee. She died in July, 1878, leaving five children: Thomas C., Lilburne, Samuel M., Belle and Elbert.

In February, 1880 Mr. C. was married at Plattsburg, Miss Ruth Ellington becoming his wife. She was born and reared at Ridgely, in Platte county, and was a daughter of P. W. Ellington, then a merchant of Plattsburg, but now living with Mr. Cecil. There is one son by this marriage, Otis. Mr. Cecil was born in Russell county, Va., October 4, 1830. His father, Thomas J. Cecil, and his mother, formerly Nancy Thompson, were both Virginians by birth, and in the spring of 1832 moved to Kentucky, settling in Pike county. Mr. Cecil was once colonel of militia, and during his lifetime was a prominent and influential man in the community where he made his home. He represented his district in the State Legislature for one term. Kinsey B. Cecil spent his youth on the home farm until coming West. His life since that time has already been spoken of. He has been constable of this township for a short time and he is connected with the Masonic Order at Weston. His wife is a member of the Christian Church.

When I turned to the tax lists, I found the following:

Davidson County Tax List - 1840 - Veach's District

William Cecil, Sr.	134A.
William Cecil, Jr.	50A.

Davidson County Tax List - 1841 - Veach's District

William Cecil, Sr.	134A.	
William Cecil, Sr.	112A.	(Conveyed by Asa Fisher, deed date 3-24-1842) (Sold by executor 9-4-1845)
Allen Cecil, Adm.	50A.	(Sold by Sheriff Feb. 1845 to Daniel Cecil)
Thomas Cecil		
Aquilla Cecil		
William of J. B.	43A	

The thing that puzzles me is that the William Cecil, Sr. is the William Cecil, who died in August of 1845. There were 77A. given in his will, an additional 57Acres sold, (that would make the 134A.) and then another 112 Acres sold. His will leads me to think that he was the Captain William Cecil and he was not married. Perhaps the Sr. was to distinguish him from the William Cecil, Jr. who may have been your William Cecil, called "Bony"...for Allen Cecil is listed in 1841 as administrator of 50Acres, which ~~could have been~~ was the acreage listed for William Cecil, Jr.

SOME HISTORY ON THE HON. BRICE THOMAS BEALE WORTHINGTON - By W. V. Ball

Dorsey, Ridgely, Et AL

Capt. John Worthington, of Maryland was born in England in 1650 and died in 1701 on the farm of Mr. Tilghman Brice, on the North bank of the Severn River nearly opposite the city of Annapolis

The Worthington & Plaskitt Families

John Worthington, 1650-1701 married Sarah Howard. Their children; John, b 1689, Thomas, b 1691, William, Sarah, Charles..

Thomas Worthington, 1691-1753, son of John. married 1711 Elizabeth Ridgeley. Their children were; Anne, Samh, Elizabeth, Catherine, 1720, Rachel, Thomasue ?? (sic), Brice Thomas Beale, 1727-1794, married Ann Ridgely (more later), Arianna, Thomas and Nicholas 1734-1829

On Oct. 11, 1752 William Cecil got title to 62 acres of land in Frederick County, Md. near the present Montgomery County Border.

On Mar. 20, 1762 William Cecil had his land resurveyed and 1,427 acres of "contiguous vacancy" was added to the original survey making the total 1,489 acres and it was called "The Resurvey On Wildcatt Spring." Shortly thereafter William Cecil "for" valuable considerations" assigned this certificate over to Mr. Brice Thomas Beale Worthington, of Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

On Mar. 4, 1766 Mr. Worthington sold back to William Cecil for 18 Lb. 18 Sh. & 6 Pc. 338 acres of the resurveyed land giving Cecil a total of 400 acres. At about the same time Mr. Worthington made a similar deal with Joshua Cecil, brother of William, where Joshua was to receive 100 acres "to be laid out so as to include his dwelling house" (he was already living upon this land).

In 1774 Joshua had resurveys made and received patents for "vacancies" of 264½ acres, 11, acres, 50 acres and 14¼ acres. All of these certificates were signed over to Mr. Worthington who had them recorded in the deed book.

These unusual transactions were beneficial to the Cecil brothers as well as profitable for Mr. Worthington so a little history about him will be of interest to Cecil descendants. I shall attempt to record some of it below;

Brice Thomas Beale Worthington was an important man in Maryland history. He was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. Sharf's History of Maryland records he and Samuel Chase were members of a committee May 26, 1773. In July the same year they were appointed to the committee on correspondence. On Nov. 11, 1776. He with Samuel Chase and others were appointed to the Committee on Safety. The Federal Congress was authorized by the Articles of Confederation Aug. 1, 1781. On Dec. 20, 1783 Brice T. B. Worthington, Samuel Chase, and others were appointed by Congress to a committee "to provide a proper house for the reception of his Excellency George Washington." This had to be on the occasion of Washington's resignation as Commander in Chief on Dec. 23, 1783. Samuel Chase is mentioned because he was another "Wheeler Dealer" who was involved in some shady real estate deals in Kentucky with an ancestor of this writers mother. However, he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and in 1796 he was appointed Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

BRICE THOMAS BEALE WORTHINGTON, Continued

It is not known by the writer when Brice T. B. Worthington retired from active service in government but on September 20, 1793 he signed his will. The will was recorded on August 6, 1794 in Will Book J. E. No. 1, pages 419 through 431. It is quite complicated and the following abstracts were taken from it;

To my daughter, Elizabeth, unmarried and son, Henry, both loss of eyesight, interest on 500 Lbs each

To my three daughters; Sarah, Henrietta and Polly all lands in Montgomery County, Md., divided equally until division then (sic) Henrietta to have in her part the plantation I bought of Joshua Cecil, Montgomery County. (underscoring added-WVB)

If Henrietta inherits lands left to John for use of son Brice ... in that case the division of lands to her in Montgomery County to be equally divided between Sarah and Polly. If either Elizabeth or Henrietta marry the right to inherit shall cease, and be equally divided between daughters Sarah and Polly. To daughter Sarah Simpson. To son John Worthington all lands in Frederick County except 200 acres to Henry. To son Brice Thomas Beale Worthington son Brice to have no power to dispose except to his brothers and sisters. To grandson Thomas Henderson Worthington, To granddaughter Anna Simpson. To all sons and daughters one seventh. To value and divide John Hall and Nicholas Worthington. Exers John Worthington and Henrietta Worthington

In 1960 Charles Francis Stein, an attorney in Baltimore, Md., published a History of Calvert County. He was a descendant of Brice T. B. Worthington and his sister, Virginia Stein Pitcher joined the DAR on the record of Brice Thomas Beale Worthington. On her application she gives the following list of Mr. Worthington's children;

Elizabeth, died in 1815 unmarried. Henry died 1805 D.S.P. John, married Christine Magruder. Brice T. B. Jr. d.s.p (means died without issue). Sarah married Basil Simpson in 1783. Henrietta married Basil Simpson.

In the will of Brice T. B. Worthington it is not clear how much land each heir is to get. In Deed Book M, page 479 is a deed from John Tolley Worthington and Mary, (sic) his wife for 300 acres devised to Polly, (sic) by her father Brice T. B. Worthington, of A.A. County, dec'd, in 1806. Another deed in book R-81 from John Tolly Worthington to George Wolfe land in Montgomery County inherited by his wife, Polly, from her father B. T. B. Worthington.

In 1981 the following record was found in Chancery Court records, Book pl p-196, "February, 1814 Term; 15 September, 1812 Joshua Cecil had moved out of the State of Maryland and John Worthington was sueing him for a deed to 200 acres The Resurvey of Wildcatt Springs for which John paid Joshua 200 LBs in 1803. The decree was issued on 24 February, 1814 that Joshua was to execute a good deed but can within 18 months appear and request a review."

Joshua Cecil's will was proved April 19, 1814 so he was dead when this decree was issued. In 1795 he recorded a deed from Thomas Witten and James Witten waiving any rights they might have to 200 acres of Wildcatt Spring. In 1802 he recorded a similar deed from Phillip Witten. These three men were the heirs of Thomas Witten, deceased, and it would appear that their father still had some claim to Joshua's land and that he did not have a clear title to it. Joshua must have had a high regard for Brice Thomas Beale Worthington as he named one of his sons Brice Berry Cecil. However, it just appears to this writer that fate was not very kind to Joshua and the misfortunes that had dogged his steps for most of his life followed him to his grave and I am very proud to have him among my ancestors.

SOME GENEALOGICAL PROBLEMS

Problem # 1.

PHILLIP.CECIL.....brothers.....	WILLIAM CECIL
and wife	and wife
Julia (Joritz ?)	Rachel (Ball?)
had: Samuel Cecil	had: William Cecil
Elizabeth Cecil	John Ball Cecil
<u>Rachel Cecil</u> she	Daniel Jaret Cecil
married 1821	Benjamin Cecil
her 1st cousin	<u>Phillip Cecil</u>
	Reezin Cecil

Now when Rachel married Phillip she already had a son Phillip (whose father is unknown) and Elizabeth, whose father was Reezin Cecil, brother to Phillip whom she married.

So -- Rachel had a father, son and husband all named Phillip. And Phillip had a wife and mother both named Rachel. Phillip faced the confusion of being step-father to his niece Elizabeth but her 1st cousin once removed as well.

Now we will go to Samuel (above) and to John Ball Cecil in the right hand column above. Samuel married Henrietta Iiams, dau. of Thomas Musgrove Iiams, and John Ball Cecil married Nancy Iiams, half sister to Thos. Musgrove Iiams. Thus the two first cousins, Samuel and John B., married a "niece and half-aunt" to each other. Now-- what relation would their offspring be to each other???

To go back to Phillip and Rachel who m. 1821. Their youngest son was named John Ball Cecil and because his mother Rachel was first cousin to his fathers brother (the older John Ball), he was first cousin once removed as well as nephew to the older John Ball Cecil. And yes, John Ball Cecil the younger was 1st cousin once removed from his own father, ~~and mother~~.

Problem #2

John Ball Cecil Sr. and wf. Nancy Iiams were m. 1812 and had 9 children.

- #1 William Ball Cecil b. 1813
m. Isabelle Russell, the dau.
of Alexander Russell and
Eleanor (Johnston) Russell.
Alexander died and Eleanor
re-married to Daniel Roberts.
- #2 John Cecil m. Delphina Roberts
dau. of Daniel & Eleanor
- #3 Richard Cecil m. Charity Roberts

Therefore: Isabelle was not only half sister to Delphina and Charity sister in law as well. The children of Delphina and Charity would be double first cousins, but what about to Isabells kids. Are they 1½ double cousins????

HANG IN THERE. THERE'S MORE.

Problem #3

One of John Ball and Nancy (Iiams) Cecils sons was the Rev. Andrew Jackson Cecil. He was a Methodist minister and m. to Cynthis Stout, dau. of Samuel Stout. A dau. of this couple -- Elizabeth - m. Francis "Billy" Taggart and had one daughter named Minnie. Elizabeth died and Billy m. Julia, a dau. of Wm. Ball & Isabellle (Russell) Cecil. Thus, Julia was first cousin once removed as well as step mother to Minnie. Then Billy and Julia had Nora, Maude, and Willie Gladys. So -- those three were half sisters to Minnie but 2nd cousins as well.

This is still problem #3:

Billy Taggarts first wife Elizabeth had been married first to Bodenhamer. By that marriage she had a dau. Molly. She, of course, was a half sister to Minnie and a 2nd cousin to the other three girls. Now Mollie was a Flo Ziegfield Follies show girl and was m. 4 times. By her 1st husband, Albert Teeson, she had a dau. Mabel. I have no trace of Mabel, but if she had children it would be a tremendous task to sort out relationships.

YOU SAY YOU WANT MORE?

WELL, OKAY

Problem #4

Lets go back to Problem #1 where Phillip Cecil m. his 1st cousin Rachel Cecil in 1821. You remember Rachel had two children at the time of her marriage -- Phillip b. 1816 (father unknown) and Elizabeth b. 1819, sired by Reezin C Cecil, the bro of her step father. So we remember that her step father Phillip was also her uncle and her 1st cousin once removed. But what was her relationship to her younger brothers and sisters?? Poor Elizabeth. She wanted to marry a Quaker, but being illegitimate she would not be accepted. So-- she borrowed her brother Daniels birth date of 1822. Her MARRIAGE record shows that she was b. July 9, 1822 but her TOMBSTONE tells the truth. She was b. Mar. 3, 1819 and the bastardy suit was 1819. Who knows? Reezin Cecil might have fathered Rachels son Phillip, who was obviously named for her father Phillip. Anyhow, Rachels husband Phillip denied any inheritance to his step-son Phillip in his will.

This one is not a problem or a puzzle, but it shows the "tangled webs we weave when first we practice to deceive". And it can throw a clinker or two at the researcher. Daniel Cecil, half brother to the above Elizabeth, and whose birth date she borrowed in order to wed, married a woman named Elizabeth Jane Embler and had a son b. 1848. In the 1850 census her age was 22. In 1860 she was 31. But 1870 she dropped 11 years and gave her age as 30. Her obit. of her death, on Sept. 15, 1929 said she was nearly 90 years old. In reality she was almost 100, or else she gave birth at age 9.

CHAPTER III

1. CECIL, WILLIAM ca 1665 - 1749 d. in Frederick Co. Md.
wife unknown
- 2 - 1 John 1690 - 1758 d. in Prince Georges Co., Md.
- 2 - 2 Phillip 1692 - 1733 d. in Prince Georges Co., Md.
- 2 - 3 Susannah 1695 - No Further Trace

- 2 - 1 CECIL, JOHN 1690 - 1758
m. 1718 Elizabeth Sollers in Queen Ann's Parish, P.G. Co., Md.

- 3 - 1 Zephaniah 1719 mentioned in fathers will.
- ~~3 - 2 Elizabeth 1720 moved to s.w. Va. ca 1766~~
- 3 - 3 Samuel ~~3-23~~ 1721 - 1786 moved to s.w.Va. ca 1766-m,
- 3 - 4 Sabert 1723 - 1809 d. in Montgomery Co. Md.
- 3 - 5 John
- 3 - 6 Thomas 1726 - 1786
- 3 - 7 James 1734 - 1801

John Cecil did not have a dau.

The above is the family of JOHN CECIL as found by Dr. Arthur Bond Cecil and Mrs. LeRoy Millikan, and in the case of Samuel and Elizabeth this was confirmed by Mr. Wm. Pendleton in his history of Tazewell County, Va.

All was based on tradition which by record is proven false

Since the descendants of John Cecil have been recorded in other genealogical works, we shall not go further with them in this compilation.

- 2 - 2 DECIL, PHILLIP 3-28-1692 3-9-1733 d. in P.G. Co. Md.

m. Elizabeth [maiden name unknown]

- 3 - 8 Susannah 1712 NFT [No Further Trace]

- 3 - 9 Elizabeth

- 3 - 10 Mary 1716 NFT

- 3 - 11 Phillip Jr. d. 1803

- 3 - 12 John 1721 ~~3-22~~ 1728

- 3 - 13 William 1728 - 1807

- 3 - 14 Joshua ca 1730 - 1814

Gittings, dau Phillip Gittings & wf. Ann G. dau of Thos. S. moved to s.w.Va. ca 1766 m. Thos. Witten had 8 large fam. several m. children of 3-3 Samuel. m. Mrs. Brightwell Wilson. In Rev. War Md. had sons Isaac & John. Isaac settled in Fayette Co Pa after the war & 4 of his ch. moved to Ohio Co Va (now W. Va.) about 1820 Their land later fell into Marshall Co W. Va.

Of the above family of PHILLIP CECIL, the sons PHILLIP JR., JOHN, and JOSHUA, have been dealt with in the book THE CECIL FAMILY OF MARYLAND WITH ALLIED BALL FAMILIES by Walter V. Ball, published 1961. Since this fine genealogy is available in many large libraries over the United States we will not include those lines and descendants here. We will instead concern ourselves with the descendants of 3-13 WILLIAM 1728 - 1807. This William is well documented by Maryland records in Mr. Ball's book, however most of Williams children moved to North Carolina and that segment of the family has not, unfortunately, been adequately or accurately recorded. We will deal with some of the descendants of William Cecil 1728 - 1807, who migrated to North Carolina and from thence dispersed to other parts of the country.

- 3 - 13 CECIL, WILLIAM 1728 - 1807

This man, of the 3rd generation, becomes William Sr. in the following records:

"Ind. 22 Oct., 1796 WILLIAM CECIL of Montgomery Co. Md. sells to Wm. Kirk the parcel of land called CHANCE." DB - G, Folio 352

"Ind. 15 Sept. 1797 Phillip Hacker sells to WILLIAM CECIL, of Mont. Co. Md. a parcel of land called PLEASANT LIVEL " DB - H, Folio 12

^{md.}
"Ind. 14 June 1805 WILLIAM CECIL Sr. of Mont. Co. for 50 cents sells to GEORGE CECIL, of Randolph Co., State of North Carolina, a tract of land called WHAT YOU WILL and a part of RESURVEY OF PLUMMER'S DELIGHT, on Big Bennetts' Creek, adjoining the land of WILLIAM CECIL, Jr." DB. W.R. 28 Fol 47

^{md.}
"Ind. 15 June 1805 WILLIAM CECIL, Senr. of Mont. Co. for 50 cents sells to WILLIAM CECIL, Junr. of Frederick, Co. part of a tract called WHAT YOU WILL and part of a tract called RESURVEY OF PLUMMERS' DELIGHT." WR - 27, Fol. 237

"Ind. 15 June 1805 WILLIAM CECIL, of Mont. Co. for 50 cents, sells to ELIZABETH TOOLE, part of a tract called WHAT YOU WILL and part of RESURVEY OF PLUMMERS' DELIGHT" D.B. Fred. Co. WR. 27, Fol. 173

"Ind. 2 Jul. 1805 WILLIAM CECIL, Sr. of Mont. Co. for 50 cents sells to son BENJAMIN CECIL, of same county, tract called WILDCATT SPRINGS, which includes the dwelling house where I now reside and part of a tract called CHANCE and part of WIDOWS PURCHASE and part of RESURVEY ON WILDCATT SPRINGS"
D.B. Mont. Co. Lib. M. Folio 250

"Ind. 19 July 1805 WILLIAM CECIL, Sr. of Montgomery Co., for 50 cents sells to JOHN CECIL of the same Co., part of a tract called CHANCE, containing $80\frac{1}{2}$ acres with all buildings, etc." D.B. Mont. Co. Lib. M. Folio 253

Will Book F. Folio 183 WILLIAM CECIL signed his will by mark on May 10, 1807. It was proved Oct. 13, 1807.

"To my dtr. MARY BALL, 42 acres, it being $\frac{1}{2}$ of land formerly laid out for PHILLIP CECIL and WILLIAM BALL, called WIDOWS PURCHASE.

"To dtr. ELIZABETH TOOLE, one white cow.

"To my son JOHN CECIL, one heifer, one negro woman called Priss and her three children, Harry, Bess and George.

"To my son BENJAMIN 42 acres, it being $\frac{1}{2}$ of 84 acres formerly laid off for PHILLIP CECIL and AND WILLIAM BALL called WIDOWS PURCHASE, and a part of CHANCE and also a negro girl Sall, 15 years old, and when she is 18 she is to go free and also a negro called Dick now 13 years old and when he reaches 21 he is to go free. To my son BENJAMIN all the residue of my estate.

"I have previous to the date hereof, given to my sons ARCHIBALD, WILLIAM, THOMAS, GEORGE and PHILLIP and my dtr. SUSANNAH KIRK all that I intend or meant to give them. "

Witnessed by Samuel Sopher, Richard Andrews and Henry Cooley.

Shortly before and after 1800 many of the Cecils moved from Maryland to other states. JOSHUA CECIL, brother of WILLIAM Sr., with most of his family moved to Ohio in about 1805. Two of Joshuas sons had gone to southwest Va. before 1800, and his daughter Elizabeth had married Jarrett Ball and gone to Rowan Co., North Carolina with her cousins. On the other hand, Elizabeth Cecil Toole, daughter of William Sr., had gone to Ohio with her uncle Joshua Cecil.

An evaluation of census and deeds will provide the pattern for the exodus of Cecils from Maryland to North Carolina, the families with which this book is concerned.

Ind. 2 Aug. 1805 WILLIAM CECIL of Frederick Co. Md. [this is Wm. Jr.], for 78 Lbs and 10 sh. sells to ARCHIBALD CECIL of Montgomery Co. Md. a parcel of land called CHANCE containing $78\frac{1}{2}$ acres adjacent the part of CHANCE laid out for JOHN CECIL DB M Folio 261

Note: In the above deed WILLIAM CECIL Jr. disposes of land to his brother ARCHIBALD. In the following deed Wm. Jr. buys from his brother GEORGE, that

CECIL CEMETERY

CORNELIA, MISSOURI.

Located in Post Oak Township $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. west of Cornelia, Mo. on the so. side of BB road. Section 1, R 26 W, T 44 N.

Albertson, Sgt. Larkin Co. E. 7th Inf. MN INF

Bodenhamer, John T. d. 3 Oct 1865 age about 30

Cecil, Allen L. d. 18 Mar. 1862 ae 7y. 8m. 15d. Son of T. & M. Cecil

Betty E. Coats 23 Feb. 1857 -- 9 June 1922 wf. Wm. Henry Cecil

Charity F. Roberts 30 Nov. 1839 -- 23 Dec. 1915

wife of Richard Cecil [dau. of Daniel & Eleanor Roberts]

Charity Reece 20 Aug. 1825 -- 9 Apr. 1910 wife of Daniel Cecil

Columbus A. 1855 - 1929 [son of Daniel & Charity Reece Cecil]

Cynthia 14 Feb. 1824 -- 12 July 1885 [nee Stout, wife of Andrew J. Cecil]

Daniel 26 Nov. 1823 -- 17 Apr. 1906

David Craig 19 Sept. -- 4 Aug. 1890 [son of Wm. B. Cecil]

Dempsey 13 Jan. 1888 -- 8 Mar. 1889 son of C.A. & M.S.

Genath d. 6 Aug. 1865 ae 2y. 10m. 10d. dau. of T. & M. Cecil

George Russell 7 Apr. 1863 -- Jan 9, 1936

Infant child of C. & A. Cecil

Infant child of J.D. & Charity Cecil d. 1853

Infant son of D.J. & Emma Cecil

Ira 1891 -- 1926

John B. Cecil b. 10-29-1785 Md. d. 1-21-1861 [Vet. of War of 1812]

Kizia J. d. 16 Sept. 1865 ae 18y. 4m. 16d. dau. of A.J. & C.

Lillian d. 18 Aug. 1875 ae 1y. 4m. 19d. dau. of J.A. & M. Cecil

Maria Smaltz 1861 - 1946 wife of Columbus A. Cecil

Mary E. d. 29, __, 187__ dau. of D. and C. Cecil

Nancy 10 Mar. 1792 -- Feb. 11, 1857 wife of John B. Cecil

[She was Nancy Iiams dau. of Richard, & b. Md.]

Nancy A. 24 Mar. 1823 -- 22 Dec. 1902 wife of Thomas Cecil

[maiden name Reece]

Mellie d. 12- Apr. 1880 ae 21y. 6m. dau. of D. & C. Cecil

Phoebe J. d. 29 July 1878 ae 21y. 5m. 16d. dau. of T. & F.

Rachel M. 4 July 1831 -- 25 July 1852 wife of John C. Cecil

Rebecca F. d. 20 July 1885 dau. of D. & C. Cecil

Richard 20 Mar. 1831 -- 24 Dec. 1906

Richard F. 1 Apr. 1850 -- 17 Jan. 1887 [son of Wm. B. Cecil]

Thomas d. 27 July 1882 ae 67y. 1m. 10d.

W. H. 10 Dec. 1849 -- Oct 26, 1905

Coats, Betty E. 23 Feb. 1857 -- 9 June 1922 wf. of Wm. H. Cecil

Day, Richard W. 9 Dec. 1811 -- 30 Dec. 1892

Sarah 9 Apr. 1815 -- 14 Feb. 1901 wife of Richard W.

Serena Jane, d. 11 Feb. 1862 dau. of Richard & Sarah Day

Hampton, Eula Geal Marr 1883 - 1925 wf. of E. W. Hampton

Iiams, Hiram C. d. 30 Mar. 1889 ae 49y. 24d.

Infant d. 10 June 1862 dau. of H.C. & P.J.

Phoebe J. 8 Dec. 1837 - 21 Jan. 1915

Cicero C. son of T. & C. Iames d. Jan. 12 1863 ae 3y. 4m.

Hood, Bettie 1854 - 1929 wf. of W. G. Smaltz

Jacobs, Thomas Wash d. 1 Oct. 1863 inf. son of B.E. & S. E.

Jones, M. Belle 31 Dec. 1874 -- 17 Aug. 1905 wf. of Eldred C. Jones

Marr, Dannie 1887 - 1901

Eula Geal 1883 - 1925 wf. of E. W. Hampton

Marr cont.

Jane 18 Jan. 1851 -- 27 Apr. 1936
Jesse 1850 -- 1909
Sarah A. 25 Dec. 1847 -- 12 Jan. 1875 wf. of Nicholas U. Townsley.
C. Dossell 1872 - 1899
Murphey, Eugene 1921 - 1931
J. C. 1861 - 1931
James Roy 4 Jan. 1898 -- Nov. 10, 1942
Maude 1873 -- 1956
Reece, Charity 20 Aug. 1825 -- 9 Apr. 1910 wife of Daniel Cecil
Rice, Allen d. 25 July 1865 ae 70y. 5m.
Jane 15 Jan. 1795 - 30 Aug. 1878 wf. of Allen
Margaret J. 16 Apr. 1851 - 7 Sept. 1855 dau. of P.H. and R.
Roberts, Charity F. 30 Nov. 1839 -- 28 Dec. 1915 wf. of Richard Cecil
Smaltz, Arthur 1 Aug. 1895 -- 29 July 1896 son of R. & L.
Bettie Hood 1854 - 1929 wf. of W. G. Smaltz
George W. 1 Oct., 1823 - 14 May 1897
Martie R. 12 Apr. 1852 - 7 Feb. 1905 wf. of N. B.
Maria 1861 - 1946 wf. of Columbus A. Cecil
Matilda 16 Jan. 1823 -- 15 Mar. 1900
Robert M. 23 June 1851 -- 7 Apr. 1902
W. G. 1865 -- 1909
Smith, Ella M. 20 Sept 1877 -- 17 Oct. 1957 [dau. of Richard I. & Charity Cecil]
John H. 28 Aug. 1872 -- 23 Dec. 1951
Taggart, W. Gladys 1895 - 1914 dau. of F.W.M. & J. A.
Talbott, Infant d. 28 Dec. 1853 ae 3 d. child of John and Elizabeth
James d. 14 Nov. 1854 ae 25y. 1m. 24d. son of John & Elizabeth
Townsley, John d. 25 July 1856 ae 72y.
Mary d. 26 Feb. 1868 ae 84y.
Mary E. d. 3 Nov. 1839 ae 63y. 11m. 27d.
Nicholus U. 9 Sept 1826 -- 22 Jan. 1911
Sarah A. Marr 25 Dec. 1847 -- 12 Jan. 1875 wf. of Nicholas U.
Walton, Blanch 18 Sept 1889 -- 8 Oct. 1951
Wash, Rachel 10 Feb. 1792 -- 4 Apr. 1873 wf. of Thomas
Thomas 16 Sept. 1791 -- 20 Jan. 1864

For many years the old Cecil Cemetery lay in a state of neglect so typical of most old private cemeteries. It was still used on occasion and individual plots were cared for, but the overall condition was sad. Some of the oldest stones had toppled and been broken, and the field stone marking a few graves had sunk almost below the surface of the ground. When the Cecil family association was established in June 1967, a cemetery fund was also established to pay for mowing. Since that time George Cecil of Lincoln, Illinois has repaired and reset several stones and Haidee Evans of Leeton, Mo. has been in charge of overseeing the care of the cemetery. She arranged for the sale of the land the old church stood on and which her ancestor Daniel had donated, and entered that money in a fund that hopefully one day will provide enough interest for the cemetery care. The place is now one of peaceful rest and not a neglected weed patch. Some Cecils are buried in the Cornelia cemetery which is across the road north and about $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. back in a field.

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Cem. has been leveled, the stones re-set in the proper places and all stones set in footings. A 5' cyclone fence encloses it and there is a new 10' memorial stone honoring John, Nancy & 6 sons.

Book 27-

15 Oct 1818 Rachel Cecil to her son Benjamin Cecil for \$ 100.00-
part of land she purchased of Charles Collett on the waters of
Rich Fork

1. Begin stone S55dW 13c 60L to pine in original line.

2. S 24c to P.O.

3. E 27c 25L to small hickory.

4. N26dW to the beginning

Containing 57 acres more or less

Pres of
Wm Twomey

Elijah Elliott

her
Rachel(X)Cecil (Seal)
mark

Proven in open court my William Twomey in Aug session 1822-held
at Lexington

1818

~~1818~~ The widow Rachel Cecil deeds
to her son Benjamin - 57 acres

We did not find ~~the~~ ^{Rachel's} deed of transfer
to her son Phillip, But The plat
made of land descriptions shows
57 acres of Rachel's land as it
appeared in his estate. The abstract
proved it further. Phillip's land
now belongs in perpetuity to the
Pleasant Grove Meth. Church. It
is where I took the picture for the
Painting.

DAVIDSON COUNTY, N.C. WILLS
1823-1846

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November term 1839-RACHEL CECILS WILL

In the Name of God Amen I Rachel Cecil of Davidson County and State of North Carolina being weake in body but of sound mind and understanding cauling to mind the mortality of my body and known the certainty of death and and aware this my last will and testament as follows first commit my soul in the hands of Almighty God and my body to the discretion of my friends As to my worldly goods and chattles I leave and bequeath as follows first I leave and bequeath to my Grand daughter Rachel Cecil daughter of John Cecil my Saddle and all my wareing apparel Secondly I leave and bequeath to my son William Cecil all my lands and personal property I possess at my decease the rest of my children I have provided for in my life time thirdly I do appoint my son William Cecil executor of this my last will and testament Signed and acknowledged in presence of us this 20 day of January 1829

{ Thos M Iiams

{ John B Cecil

Rachel (R) Cecil (Seal)

*Rachel could not have been
widow of Thomas as he
was in 1830 census*

Will of Philip Cecil: written 3-4-1803, proved 4-7-1807 and recorded in Prince George's County, "T" #1, p. 630.

"..... after my just debts are paid and funeral charges are paid, I devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife, Rachel Cecil, all my estate, real personal and mixt, to the said Rachel Cecil to her heirs and assigns forever.

And lastly I do constitute and appoint my dear wife, Rachel Cecil, to be sole executrix of this my last will and testament, revoking all former wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament."

Witnesses
Henry Culver
Edwin Hall

Philip Cecil

(Above similar to signature
on original will.)

Will of William Cecil, "late of Frederick County, dec."
written 5-6-1808, proved 6-1-1808 and recorded in Frederick County, Will Book, GME-B, #1, p. 384.

Item: I give and bequeath to my loving wife, Rachel Cecil, all my real and personal estate of every kind and description that I am possessed with or anyways entitled to after my just debts are paid, and I also appoint my loving wife, Rachel Cecil sole executrix of this my last will and testament.

Signed, published and declared in the presence of
Alex Beall

James Murphy

Joseph A. Murphy.

Wm. *[Signature]* Cecil.

Refer pp. 12 & 23, The Cecil Family of Maryland, Walter V. Ball.

Note: The will of William Cecil, above, was signed with a gourd-shaped mark which vaguely suggests a weakly formed "B".
The deed of 5-1-1808, William Cecil to James Beall, recorded in Prince George's County, Deed Book JRM-12, page 626, was signed "William Cecil."

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Deed Book WR - 14, page 507 Frederick County

William Cecil, of Mont. County, Md. sells to Roger Johnson tract of land in Fred. County, lying on the north side of Big Bennetts Creek being a part of CHANCE and a part of THE RESURVEY ON PLUMMERS DELIGHT cont. bet. 30 & 40 acres being all the land held by William Cecil to the N. side of Big Bennetts Creek aforesaid. /S/ 18 June 1796, William Cecil, recorded 25 Sept. 1796 Signed before J. Holmes and Greenbury Howard, J.P. of Mont. Co. and at the same time came Elizabeth, wife of William Cecil and ack her right of dower

D.B. WR-32, page 295, Fred. County, Md

sic - should be ROWAN

25 Dec. 1807, George Cecil, of Roan County, N. C. sells to William Cecil Junior, of Fred. County, Md., for \$300.00 all that parcel of land called What You Will being part of a tract called THE RESURVEY ON PLUMMERS DELIGHT lying in Fred. Co., Md. etc etc on the 6th line of that part of THE RESURVEY ON PLUMMERS DELIGHT that was formerly conveyed to William Cecil, Senior by George Plummer etc etc to the end of the 11th line of that part of said tract that was conveyed to William Cecil, Junior by Geo. Plummer, etc etc then south to Elizabeth Tool's part of said land cont. 30 acres more or less. Sd. George Cecil appoints Tobias Butler and Henry Doyle as his Attys. /S/ George Cecil (by mark). Wit by William Piggott, William Welbourn, J.P. and Phillip Cecil. Rt. of dower signed by Elizabeth Cecil, wife of George. 28 Oct 1808 personally appeared Phillip Cecil and proved the signature of George Cecil. (Note- on margin of page was written "Ex & Del'd (to) Roger Johnson per order from widow 22 Sept. 1810") Note that William Cecil, Junior had died before 22 Sept. 1810 -WVB

D. B. W.R. 39 pages 133-134, Frederick Co., Md.

29 October, 1810 Rachel Cecil, of Frederick County, Md. sells to Richard Johnson of same county, for 335 Lbs & 5 Sh. all that plantation and the land thereto belonging on which the said Rachel Cecil now lives being the same place whereon her deceased husband did live, lying in Frederick County and containing 74 1/2 acres or the parts of PLUMMERS DELIGHT of THE RESURVEY ON PLUMMERS DELIGHT or any other names whatsoever together with all houses, buildings, orchards, etc etc

Her

/S/ Rachel (C) Cecil

Mark

Witnessed Wm Burkhardt, Thomas Jones. Recorded 20 Feb. 1811

Notes by WVB. See Ball book, p 46, George Cecil m Elizabeth Linton in

1797, Elizabeth Cecil m James Toole in 1782. Underscoring added brings out the only known record showing the wife of William Cecil, Senior and to prove that William (with wife Rachel), Phillip, George and Elizabeth (Toole) were the children of William Cecil, Sr., of Frederick County. This is a valuable clue and should clear up many questions of the Cecils of North Carolina but not all of them

8/3/1967

Dear Alla

To Dick Moore
This only to show
with proof
Josh's wife

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.
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Attached hereto is a write up on George Cummins, Revolutionary War soldier. I have just mailed a copy of this to the Southwest Virginian, a genealogical magazine published in Wise County, Va. I hope they publish it but the magazine is copyrighted and the contents cannot be reproduced

Best Regards

Walter

THE REMARKABLE RECORD OF GEORGE CUMMINS - REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

By Walter V. Ball

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In recent years some historical documents, never before accessible to the public, have been reproduced. It is now possible to reconstruct some history that has been isolated in state and local archives. The interesting story of George Cummins can now be related. He was born in 1746 in Augusta County, Virginia, which later fell into Botetourt County where he was living in 1774. In 1782 he was living in Rockbridge County and by 1798 he was living in Wythe County as he signed a petition for the creation of a new county on December 5th of that year. Tazewell was formed in 1800 and he spent the rest of his life in that county.

In July, 1818 he made application to the Federal Government for a Revolutionary War pension. In 1820 and again in 1824 he made applications to the State of Virginia for a pension. In these applications he made the following claim; "I was in a company of Militia commanded by Captain Morrow under Colonel Andrew Lewis. We marched to the mouth of the Great Kanawha and was in the battle of Point Pleasant." Note by the author - Point pleasant is now in West Virginia. This battle took place October 10, 1774. The Captain of his company, John Murray was killed in the battle.

He may have returned to his home after the battle of Mount Pleasant. There is a time lapse here. In his applications he made the following statement; I entered the army as a regular soldier for three years under Captain William Long, the major's name was Lee and the Brigade Commander was General Muhlenberg. "We were marched to Williamsburg where we spent the winter and thence to the Valley Forge and General Washington's Army and thence to the state of New Jersey. We were at the battle of Monmouth and were at Stoney Point and the taking of it. Likewise we were present at the taking of a fort belonging to the British at Paulus Hook."

Note by the author - The battle of Monmouth, New Jersey was fought on June 28, 1778. General Charles Lee was the Commander in charge. A retreat was in progress when General Washington arrived and he took charge. Stoney Point was a British fort on the Hudson River in New York. It was taken by the American troops under the command of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne July 16, 1779. Paulus Hook was a fort constructed by the Americans in 1776 and captured by the British in the same year. It stood on a site now occupied by Jersey City, N. J. Colonel Henry Lee, better known as "Light Horse Harry" secured permission from General Washington to surprise the garrison and he struck at dawn August 19, 1779 and killed or captured all of the defenders.

In his application dated October 25, 1824 George Cummins made the following statement; "From thence (meaning Paulus Hook) we proceeded with the main army to North Carolina and were engaged in the battle fought at Guilford Court House and finally and lastly we marched to Gatta York ?? and remained there in service until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at which time I was discharged and returned home to my family."

Note by the author - The battle of Guilford Court House occurred March 15, 1781 and General Nathaniel Greene was in command of the Americans. Lord Cornwallis was in command of the British forces but after he had lost an estimated 600 men he withdrew to Wilmington, N. C. Within a short time he abandoned North Carolina entirely and went into Virginia. It was at Yorktown, Virginia, where that famous battle was fought on October 19, 1781 ending the American Revolution and British rule over America. What a thrill it is to learn George Cummins was there. However, troubled times lay ahead for George Cummins, part of which we can now relate.

In his pension application dated October 25, 1824 he made the following statement; "Your petitioner is very poor and not able to labor and has no friends or relatives able to render him any service and prays the gentlemen will allow him something for his present relief." John Ward, a friend in court made the following oath; "I have known the said George Cummins for twenty years and certify that he is very old and infirm and poor and perhaps not worth one dollar."

It appears from the court records that about 1798 he met up with Joshua Cecil and they started farming as partners. They were in Wythe County, Virginia in 1798-1799 and in 1800 part of Wythe was included in Tazewell. The personal property tax list for Tazewell shows that in 1801 and 1802 George owned one horse but Joshua had none. By 1806 George had two horses and Joshua still had none but by 1820 George had only one horse and Joshua had three. Neither one of them ever owned any land. The marriage records in Tazewell show that Joshua Cecil married Jane Cummins in 1805 as his second wife. They were the ancestors of the writer. The 1820 census of Tazewell County shows Joshua and Jane had four children but George Cummins was not listed in this census. A John Cummins, age 16 to 26, is listed with a wife and two daughters and with them is a male "45 and over" who is probably George living with a son or grandson. Joshua Cecil died in 1821 leaving four minor children who were bound out to other persons. His personal property was sold in May, 1821 and one of the purchasers was George Cummins. The 1830 census shows John Cummins is still there with two sons and five daughters by no older male so George had no doubt died. The granddaughter of Joshua and Jane married Peter H. Ball who was the grandfather of this writer. The weight of evidence is strong proof that George Cummins was the father of Jane Cummins who married Joshua Cecil. The Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge has accepted this evidence and the writer was elected a member of this society October 15, 1983.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION OF GEORGE CUMMINGS (CUMMINS)
(Deposited in Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia)

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October 26, 1820

To the Honorable

The speakers & members of both Houses of the General assembly the Petition of George Cummings sheweth that he served in the Revolutionary War the following terms of service to wit, for the first place he entered under Lieut. Long and was marched to Williamsburg and attached to the 2nd Virginia Regiment of the regulars commanded by Capt. Brent and continued at Williamsburg during the Winter Season from thence to the Valley forge and _____? General Washingtons Army and marched on to the North and was in a Battle fought at Monmouth (this was June 28, 1778) and was also at the storming of a fort called Paulus hook and in the next place was the storming of Stony point in all service three years in the Virginia Regiment in all of which service he had been faithful to his duty and was regularly discharged and after returning home to Rockbridge the place where he was first enlisted he then (entered ?) service and marched to North Carolina and was in the battle fought at Guilford Court House (3-15-1781) and was _____? in the Service about two months. Previous to the Services rendered and above stated he had marched in a Company of Militia commanded by Captain Morrow Allen to a Reg't of Militia commanded by Col. Andrew Lewis and thence to the mouth of the great Kanawah (Kanawha) against the Shawnee and Cherokee Indians and was in two battles fought against those Indians the Shawnees at Point Pleasant (October 1774) and the Cherokees three time broke up ?? in all these services he had been faithful in discharge of his duties in defence of his country and that he is now grown old about seventy four years of age very weak and too ? (no) bodily strength and has become very poor not having property sufficient to support himself neither being able to labor and has heretofore made application to the Government of the United States to be placed upon the pension list which application has not been granted he therefore prays that he may be placed on the pension list of this state and may be allowed something for his present relief and your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray

/S/ George Cummings

Tazewell County to wit

This day personally appeared Edley Maxwell before me a Magistrate and made Oath he knew of the enlistment mentioned by George Cummings in his petition and that he was absent three years except about six weeks which he had a furlough for to come home which he had taken and that he believed he served three years in the regular service and also knows of his marching from the other tours of duty mentioned in his petition . Given under my hand this 26th day of October 1820.

/S/ G. B. George

Tazewell County to wit

This day personally appeared before me a Magistrate for the County aforesaid, George Cummings and made Oath that the statements made in the above Petition are facts. Given under my hand this 26th day of October 1820.

/S/ G. B. George, J.P.

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and on the 15th day of October 1832 personally appeared in open court before the same court hereinbefore named now sitting William Cecil as witness in behalf of Thomas Witten who first being duly sworn according to law deponeth and saith that he has been acquainted with Thomas Witten for many years and that he knows that the said Thomas Witten served as an Indian Spy in the War of the revolution, and from the best of his recollection he believes that the foregoing declaration, sworn to and subscribed by the said (Note by the writer: The copy of the application ends abruptly here at the bottom of page two. Possibly an oversight by the attendant in the National Archives)

There is in the file a carbon copy of a letter, dated December 7, 1934, from an official in Washington, D. C. to a Mrs. Corinne Sexton Allison, Wytheville, Va. It informs Mrs. Allison that Thomas Witten was born in January, 1753, confirms his claim of military service, advises he was allowed a pension and that he died October 6th 1841. On the cover of the file is a notation that he was allowed a pension of \$240.00 per annum "effective the 6th day of March, 1831." His first check was for \$500.00 for two and one half years retroactive pay.

Thomas Witten, Junior, was an important character in the history of the writer's family. This pension application gives him an excuse to record a little of this history and rewrite a page or two that has been slightly distorted over the years. The first Cecil we can identify is William, 1665-1749, of Prince George's County, Maryland. He left two sons, John and Phillip. John was born in 1690 and died in 1758 willing his estate to his wife, Elizabeth. Five sons have been identified including son Samuel but not a single clue has ever been found that would lead to the identity of a daughter so how could Samuel Cecil have had a sister? Phillip Cecil, the younger son, died in 1733 at 41 years of age and his widow, Elizabeth, was appointed administrator. In 1735 she rendered an account of his estate to the court and named his heirs as; Phillip, John, William, Joshua, Elizabeth and Mary Cecil "children of ye deceased". About 1742 Thomas Witten married Elizabeth Cecil as their first child, Elizabeth, was born in 1743. These facts can be proved in documents on file in the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Md. As John Cecil had no daughter it is the firm conviction of the writer that Elizabeth Cecil, who married Thomas Witten was the daughter of Phillip Cecil, named by his widow in 1735.

Sometime before 1760 William Cecil and Joshua Cecil, brothers, and their brother in law, Thomas Witten, were living on farms in Frederick County, Maryland, near the Montgomery County line. Interstate Highway No. 270 now passes over land once owned by Joshua Cecil. In 1767 Thomas Witten sold his land and moved to Southwest Virginia, with a large family. By that time Thomas Witten, Jr. was 14 years old and he certainly had visited his uncles, William and Joshua Cecil, many times and surely played with his cousins, William Cecil, Jr. and Joshua Cecil, Jr. Sometime around 1765 Phillip Witten, brother of Thomas, Jr., wrote down on the blank pages of his "cyphering book" the birthdays of his father and mother, brothers and sisters and later of his own family. This book has been preserved and is now in possession of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I have been informed that it is available for reference purposes in its library in Washington, D. C.

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was 48 with six children. They had nine children, four sons and five daughters. Their eldest daughter, Mary Malinda, was born in 1833 and married Peter H. Ball in 1851. They were the grandparents of the writer. Joshua Cecil III was not in the census for 1870 so he had either died or moved. In 1880 his widow, Sally Cecil 69 with her daughters, Christine R. (Rebecca) 35 and Sarah E. 25 were living in Mercer County, W. Va. Thomas Cecil, the youngest son of Joshua, Jr., and his wife, Jane, was bound out in 1825. After serving his time he crossed over to Russell County in 1830 and married Nancy Hubbard, a widow. He never returned to Tazewell County but soon moved to Pike County, Ky. The statistics above are cited to show there were numerous Cecils in Tazewell County, other than the descendants of Samuel Cecil. Many of them were living in Tazewell when Mr. William C. Pendleton was young and active. Only two reasons come to the mind of this writer for his failure to include them in his history. He was either ignorant of their relationship to the "other Cecils" or he did not consider them of enough importance to write about.

It is an historical fact that Thomas Witten, Sr., and his sons, built a stockaded fort in what is now Tazewell County, Va. about 1774. This fort was a refuge for the inhabitants of the area during raids of hostile Indians. In September, 1981 I sent for information on this fort and received a reply from Nellie White Bundy which included the following;

"The replica of the block house of Fort Witten or Crab Orchard Fort was erected in 1926-27 by the Fort Maiden Springs Chapter of the D.A.R. It is located next to the Crab Orchard Museum and Pioneer Park, Inc. on Route 19/460 near Pisgah."

If those of you who are descendants of Thomas Witten are ever in this area do not miss the opportunity to visit. If you do have that chance the following quotation, slightly paraphrased, would be very applicable;

"Time is short in the sweep of history. When you pass the final resting place or the former place of abode of a relative who was privileged to be here before you give it a salute or slight curtsy."

This manuscript is sent to you with the compliments of the author. If you get one half of the pleasure from reading it as I did from writing it you will be amply rewarded. Best wishes and good health to you all.

Walter V. Ball
Chevy Chase, Md.

THE CECIL OF MARSHALL COUNTY, VIRGINIA. By Walter V. Ball

In September, 1963 the writer published a book on The Cecil Family of Maryland. In August, 1964 the Daughters of the American Revolution published an article in their magazine seeking information on some Cecils who had settled in Ohio County, Virginia prior to 1820 and were later included in Marshall County now in West Virginia. At that time I could be of no help but recent research has identified those Cecils. They were descendants of Isaac Cecil, Revolutionary War soldier, who settled in Fayette County, Pennsylvania after the war. His forebears were residents of Maryland and their names are included in my book. For those interested I have prepared a chart of this branch of the family for their benefit. Those persons directly connected with Isaac Cecil have been assigned numbers for easy identification. The chart is as follows;

1. CECIL, WILLIAM 1665-1749
Wife unknown

Cecil, John	2. CECIL, PHILLIP 1690-1733, Wife Elizabeth	Susannah
Phillip, Jr. William	3. CECIL, JOHN 1721-1778	Joshua Elizabeth
John (Traditions say he was killed on a prison ship in the Revolutionary War)	4. CECIL, ISAAC cal 1755-1810 Wife Agness (His name was spelled Cissell and Sissel) (Records in the National Archives show Isaac Cissell was in the 9th Virginia Regiment in the Revolutionary War)	Five daughters

5 John 6 Elizabeth 7 Robert 8 William H. Isaac
(These five children and wife, Agness, were named in the will of Isaac Cecil)

5 Cecil, John 1788-1857	6 Cecil, Elizabeth 1790-1867
M. Esther	M. John W. Chambers
9 Cecil, Isaac 1815-1893	16 Chambers, Isaac 1812-1862
10 " John, Jr. 1826-	17 " Edward 1813-1895
11 " Ann Marie 1832	18 " Robert 1815-
12 " Laura 1835	19 " Nancy 1820-
13 " Esther 1837	20 " Mary 1825-
14 " Elizabeth	21 " Jane 1827-
15 " Mary Jane	22 " Jackson 1829-1896
	23 " Annie 1833-
	24 " Caleb 1835-1906

This family moved to Ritchie County (now W.Va) before 1840. The names listed are in the 1850 census and his estate settlement. Family records claim there was another son, William, who died in 1847 and left daughters Elizabeth & Martha. Elizabeth married a McCracken and had eight children.

The names of this family were furnished by Robert A. Chambers and Shirley Craker, descendants of John and Elizabeth

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7 Cecil, Robert 1792-1874
 M. Mary A. Monteethe
 25 Cecil Isaac 1817-
 26 " Robert Morrison 1820-
 27 " Lot Enix 1821-
 28 " William, Jr. 1824-
 29 " Hester 1828-
 30 " Andrew 1831-

This family identified by the census and family records. In 1860 Robert was living with his son, William, at age 67 and said he was born in Penna.

8 Cecil, William H. 1794-188-
 M. Mary Fish

31 Cecil, William H. Jr. 1833*-
 32 " Amanda 1839-

This part of the family is in the 1850 census. The 1830 census shows William H. had four daughters. His daughter, Amanda, married Oscar B. Hunter and William was living with them in 1880 at age 86 and said that his father was born in Maryland. This is a very important record. His father was Isaac and the only Isaac who could have been born in Maryland at that time was the son of John.

These two brothers were involved in a little interesting history. While still living in Pennsylvania on September 22, 1814 they signed up for six month's service in the War of 1812. They both served thirteen (13) days and were released. In 1855 bounty land warrants were authorized for soldiers of that war. Robert and William both applied for and received land warrants. On June 22, 1874 pensions were authorized for vetrans of that war. William H. applied for and received a pension but Robert missed his as he died the year it was authorized. It would be interesting to know why they served such a short time. Peace terms were discussed at Ghent, Belgium in August, 1814 and possibly orders were issued that no more troops were to be mustered up pending the results of the peace talks.

25 Cecil, Isaac 1817-1896 Son of Robert
 M. Nancy Welling

33 Cecil, Leander 1844- son
 34 " Francis M 1846- son
 35 " Robert 1848- son
 36 " Mary A. 1842- dtr
 37 " William N. 1859- son
 38 " Sarah E. 1854- dtr

These names were copied from the census of Marshall County, Virginia for 1850 and 1860

26 Cecil, Robert Morrison 1820- Son of Robert
 M. 1842 Milly J. Manning

39 Cecil, George W. 1843-
 40 " Lavina 1845-
 41 " Henry Mason 1847-
 42 " Lear M. 1849- dtr
 43 " Milly J 1854- dtr
 44 " John M. 1858-
 45 " Mary V. 1860-
 27 Cecil Lott Enox 1821
 Wife Narcissa
 46 Cecil, William H. 1846-
 47 " Elizabeth 1847-

These names copied from the census of 1850 and 1860. Tombstone of Milly, Wife of Morrison Cecil, died May 2, 1860

28 Cecil, William, Jr. 1824-
 M. Hannah Fish

48 Cecil, Jeremiah 1848
 49 " Mary E. 1852

William, Jr was a son of Robert Family shown in 1860 census and father Robert living with him

Lott Enox was a son of Robert.
 ,Family in 1850 Census

THE CECIL OF MARSHALL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

Isaac Cecil, of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, signed his will December 28, 1809. It was recorded in the courthouse of Fayette County February 9, 1810. The will contained the following provisions among others;

"To my beloved wife Agness. To my son John. To my daughter Elizabeth. To my son Robert. To my son William and to my son Isaac. As soon as convenient after my decease my personal property is to be sold to defray my debts excepting one heifer that I gave to my son, Isaac, or the price of her shall be his."

Son Isaac did not migrate to Virginia with his sister and three brothers so his history has been lost. However there is a strong probability that ^{he} moved to Illinois and the evidence will be recorded for future study and more proof. In the History of Marshall and Putnam Counties (Ill) published in 1907 is the following item;

"Jasper Cecil, the present efficient sheriff of Putnam County, where for many years he has engaged in blacksmithing. He was born here October 23, 1843. His father, Isaac Cecil was a native of Pennsylvania, was born April 16, 1807 and in 1835 he came to Hennepin where he established a shop and engaged in Blacksmithing. His first wife was killed by lightning and on November 20, 1842 he wedded Amanda Zenor and they became the parents of eight children of whom four died in infancy."

One of the descendants of this couple has furnished a list of these eight children and carried some descendants down into the 1900s The list is as follows;

	Cecil,	Isaac	1807-1871
	Married	(2) 1842	Amanda Zenor
A	Cecil,	Jasper Stephen	1843-1922
B	"	Anjeline	1846-1847
C	"	Newton	1848-1849
D	"	William	1850-1852
E	"	Lewis	1853-1853
F	"	Stephen Douglas	1854-1913
G	"	Isaac, Jr.	1857-1930
H	"	Anna	1864-1924

The evidence seems quite strong that this Isaac Cecil was the son of the Isaac who died in Fayette County in 1810. However, He was not quite three years old when the elder Isaac died and it is difficult to imagine a 3 year old boy owning a heifer. Let us hope that some descendant of this family will show up with some family records that will establish this family relationship.

CECIL FAMILY RECORDS - compiled by Mrs. Howard W. Woodruff
1824 S. Harvard
Independence, MO 64052

July 1976

1850 Census of Johnson County Mo. - no Cecil

Johnson Co. - Original Land Entries

Section 6 Township 44 Range 25

All Lot 1 NE $\frac{1}{4}$	Richard Cecil	24 Nov 1854
All Lot 2 NE $\frac{1}{4}$	Richard Cecil	24 Nov 1854
W $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 3 NW $\frac{1}{4}$	Andrew J. Cecil	6 Oct 1853
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	Richard Cecil	30 Dec 1854

Section 1 Township 44 Range 26

E Lot 2 NE $\frac{1}{4}$	Andrew J. Cecil	6 Oct 1853
E Lot 3 NE $\frac{1}{4}$	Daniel Cecil	15 Feb 1854
Lot 4 NE $\frac{1}{4}$	Daniel Cecil	18 Mar 1852

Section 31 Township 45 Range 25

SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	Thomas Cecil	2 Oct 1854
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	Allen S. Cecil	6 Oct 1854

Section 35 Township 45 Range 26

E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ & E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	John Cecil	25 Sept 1854
E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	William B. Cecil	27 Sept 1854

Section 36 Township 45 Range 26

W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	John Cecil	25 Sept 1854
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1860 Census of Johnson Co. MO - Cecil families

Post Oak Township

1427/1531	CECIL	A. J. ^{Andrew}	39 farmer	N.C.
		Cyntha	36	N C
		Samuel W	17	N C
		Elizabeth E	16	N C
		Kisa J	13 f	N C
		Nancy	11	N C
		Sarah A	7	MO
		Lutitia	5	MO
		Feba A	3f	MO
	Stout,	Joana	25	N C
1601/1720	CECIL	Benjamin	66 farmer	VA
		Letha	33	NC
		Samuel	27	NC
1420/1523	CECIL,	Daniel	36 farmer	NC
		Charity	34	NC
		William	10	NC
		Jane	9	NC
		Nancy M	7	MO
		Columbus A	5	MO
		Louise A	2	MO

James Cecil, fifth son of Samuel and Rebecca Cecil, was born 1756-4, in Maryland. James married Margaret (Peggy) Wysor (Weisor) in 1787 in Montgomery County, Virginia. They made their home at the head of Baptist Valley, Tozewell County. James served in the Revolutionary War under Captain John Lucas. (Virginia Militia - King's Mountain). James and Margaret Cecil had ten children - 8 sons, 2 daughters.

Thomas Cecil, eldest son of James and Margaret Cecil, was born 1788-9, Montgomery County (now Pulaski County) Virginia. Thomas married Jenny Stratton August 28, 1811. They moved from Tozewell County, Virginia to Floyd County, Kentucky. Thomas died 1886-7 near Prestonburg, Floyd County, Kentucky. He is believed to have had eight children.

Floyd County formed 1799.
Population 1840 - 6,302.
Distinguished Citizens - Members of Legislature,
Floyd County, House of Representatives.

Thomas Cecil	1839
Henry Stratton	1815
James Stratton	1821 36

³⁶Lewis Collins, Judge of Marion County Court, Historical Sketches of Kentucky, (John P. Morton & Company, Inc., 1924), pp. 236-237.

6th Census - United States. G - 63 - R.

Kentucky, Floyd County, October 15, 1840.

Thomas Cecil - white

1 male under 10
 1 male under 30 (Charles Harvey)?
 1 male under 60 (Thomas)
 2 males under 15
 3 males under 20
 1 female under 20
 1 female under 50 (Jenny)?

U. S. Census - Kentucky 1850, (July 30, 1850)
 Schedule L. line 116, Floyd County

Thomas Cecil	60 male	Value of Real Estate
Jame Cecil	60 female	
Katherine Cecil	33 female	\$800. Born Virginia
Margaret Cecil	30 female	
Sarah Cecil	27 female	All literate.
Susan E. Cecil	26 female	
Elizabeth Cecil	21 female	
Zabhough	18 male	

U. S. Census - Kentucky 1850, (July 21, 1850)
 Schedule L, line 130, Floyd County

Harvey Cecil	31 male	Farmer - born Virginia
Mary J. Cecil	27 female	Born Kentucky
Minerva Cecil	4 female	Born Kentucky
Lavega Cecil	2 male	Born Kentucky
Julia Cecil	7 female	Born Kentucky 37

Marriage license - Tozewell County:

Thomas Cecil and Jinney Stratton on 28th day of August 1811

"These are joined together by me" - David Young. 38

37Public Library, Los Angeles, California.

38Harman, Annals of Tozewell County, Virginia, p. 54.

In Virginia the colonists were principally from the country districts of England. Absorbing passion, contrast to those from towns who came to New England, was not for religious discussions; it was for the possession of land, for the occupations and diversions of rural life. When their interests were involved, they tended not to religious disputations but to politics.

Their appetite for land seems never to have been a part of the New England desires; in Virginia and Kentucky it was the ruling passion. In Virginia all conspired to maintain the social habits of the England of the 17th Century. Strong families where power goes by inheritance.

Most important element of the Kentucky colonists came from soldiers who were disbanded at close of the War with Great Britain (1780). Such men by their native strength and their deeds were natural leaders in the new settlements, both in peace and war. Thus, the Kentucky spirit was the offspring of the Revolution. The combative spirit left by the Revolutionary War (in Kentucky and Virginia) lived on, fed by tradition, and by a nearly continuous combat to the time of the Rebellion (Civil War) Recapitulation. We have seen that in the beginning they were mainly rural Englishmen, who came voluntarily to America with a view to bettering their condition as tillers of the soil, doubtless a selection of the best of the country blood of the motherland. None but the vigorous, the enterprising, the hopeful-minded undertook such changes of life in those days. The interest of the Kentucky people in the Mexican War was intense.³⁹

Dr. H. R. McIlvaine, Librarian, State of Virginia states that about the time Kentucky entered the Union as a sovereign state, June 1, 1692, "Virginia passed a law giving to Kentucky all the original papers, plots, and applicants' descriptions affecting land in Kentucky, and as far as the land books are concerned, there are copies in Frankfort of the parts of them concerning Kentucky lands, and only in Frankfort are to be found the original papers, these having been given by Virginia to Kentucky."⁴⁰

³⁹N. S. Shaler, Kentucky - A Pioneer Commonwealth, published 1888.

⁴⁰Kentucky Society of Colonial Wars, 1917.

Soldiers - 50 Acres:

James Cissel deeded to William Cessel, heir-at-law

Frankfort, Ky., May 20, 1961-reported

I hereby certify that the Calendar of Surveys made for the Officers and Soldiers of the French and Indian War is a complete and correct test of all such surveys found in the Kentucky land office.

/S/ Philip Fall Taylor⁴¹
State Architect of Kentucky

Collection, pioneer; original material by John D. Shane, portion of collection acquired 1853 for State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Available to researcher, carefully catalogued and indexed, 625 pages, each page contains references to our early families, fascinating in their intimate detail.

Scrap book, newspaper extracts, dated 1794-1849 contain notices, obituaries of Kentucky pioneers.

July 20, 1790, Kentucky (proposed by its mother commonwealth, Virginia) was created a separate territory, 9 counties; Floyd County was created June 1, 1800 "from" Mason County. Of the 42 counties making up Kentucky in 1800, only one could not be represented in the "Second Census". Floyd County had to be omitted. The first court house of the County at Prestonburg, burned in 1808, with many of the most important records, presumably including the County's sets of the 1800 tax returns.

The first date on file at the Kentucky Historical Society is for the year 1837. It is possible that one of the four volumes for Mason County contains the Floyd County list in as much as the tax Commissioners were required to begin their rounds in early March 1800, and Floyd did not become a county until June 1, 1800. First Census of Kentucky 1790.⁴²

Annexation of Texas led to war with Mexico. The War added to the United States the immense Southwest caused by the Westward push of an expanding population into lands which were almost empty of settlement. The movement was essentially those of individuals; few of them held slaves, in any number, acting in the familiar pattern of the frontier.

Mexican War was small by modern standards, but it was a big war with consequences. Result, the United States was rounded out to truly continental proportions, thereby precluding any possible further European occupation of territory

⁴¹Warrant No. 391, Earliest Surveys of Land in Kentucky, September 7, 1783, Bundles 96-97.

⁴²State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

⁴³Encyclopedia Britannica, Mexican War, 11th edition, vol. 5, p. 593.

on the American continent. United States forced to improvise "to play for time" as it has so often done since.

Annexation offer and acceptance by United States to Texas, July 4, 1845 (Independent 9 years). Mexican Government kept alive the threat of war. She thought of Texas as a province in revolt.⁴³

The Cecil and Witten families of Floyd County, Virginia were so intermingled by inter-marriage for several generations after they migrated to the Clinch River Valley, Southwest Virginia, that they are not considered separately previous to the migration to Eastern Kentucky.

The Wittens were of teutonic origin and founded the city of Wittenburg, Germany, but left Saxony and migrated to England as early as the 9th Century, where they became identified with the Anglo-Saxons who had conquered the Britons and gave the name England to ancient Britain. The Cecils were of pure Celtic strain. (Pear's Cyclopaedia - Celts, an ancient race of Western Europe, originally settled in Gallia, and afterwards spread over other parts of Europe including Britain.) The two chief divisions of Celtic Britons were the Gaels of Ireland and the North of Scotland, and the Cymri of Wales (settled in Wales and Cornwall).

The descendents of these races still retain many of their ancient characteristics and considerable interest in manifested in their language and literature, blood and natives of the British Isles. Those of them who emigrated to America were lineal descendants of Sir William Cecil, Lord Burghley. Tradition and documentary evidence reveal that the progenitors of the Wittens and Cecils in America emigrated from England to Maryland about 1634, with Honorable Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore.

In 1766 Thomas Witten, Sr., and Samuel Cecil, his brother-in-law, migrated from Cecil County (?), Maryland to southwestern Virginia. Witten located temporarily on Walker's Creek in present day Giles County. Cecil settled where the present day town of Dublin, Pulaski County, is located. Here he lived until his death in 1785 and here, he and his wife were buried.⁴⁴

⁴³Encyclopedia Britannica, Mexican War, 11th edition, vol. 5, p. 593.

⁴⁴William C. Kozee, Early Families of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky and Their Descendants (Shenandoah Publishing House, Strasburg, Virginia, 1961).

Charles Harvey, son of Thomas and Jenny Cecil, was born December 3, 1818, Tozwell County, Virginia. He married Mary Jane Garrett, (b. April 6, 1823), Floyd County, Kentucky, on July 29, 1842. They had three children, born in Floyd County, Kentucky: Julia Steele, born June 3, 1843; Minerva Jane, born August 13, 1845; and La Vega Middleton, born December 16, 1847. This family migrated from Floyd County, Kentucky to Muscatine County, Iowa in the fall of 1851, in a covered wagon. Charles Harvey died August 16, 1899 in Lone Tree, Johnson County, Iowa. Mary Jane died October 22, 1891 in Letts, Louisa County, Iowa.

LaVega Middleton, only son of Charles Harvey and Mary Jane Cecil, was born on December 16, 1847. He came to Muscatine County with his parents when he was four years old (late 1851).

On December 23, 1868 he married Henrietta Eichelberger (born October 27, 1850) in Muscatine. They lived in Letts, Louisa County, Iowa until 1875 when they moved to Conesville, Muscatine County, Iowa, where they resided until 1919. They moved to 2128 Mulberry Avenue, Muscatine after celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Conesville, Iowa. They were parents of six children -- four sons and two daughters. La Vega died September 19, 1921; Henrietta died August 16, 1937.

Children:

Florence Elma Cecil (McKee)	b. 12-29-1869 - Letts *
	d. 4-16-1956 Louisa County, Iowa
Charles Levi Cecil	b. 9-9-1871 Letts *
	d. 1-27-1946 Louisa County, Iowa
Chester Curtis Cecil	b. 6-26-1873 Letts *
	d. 1-27-1923 Louisa County, Iowa
Dorcey Newton Cecil	b. 12-17-1876 Letts *
	d. 2-25-1942 Louisa County, Iowa
Barton La Vega Cecil	b. 7-25-1886 Conesville, Muscatine
	d. County, Iowa

Alma Henrietta Cecil

b. 11-17-1893
d. 11-21-1968

Conesville, Muscatine
County, Iowa

* P.O. b. Home of Harvey Cecil, Muscatine County, Iowa.

La Vega Middleton Cecil, son of Charles Harvey, son of Thomas secured the services of Pinkerton Detective Agency to "explore holdings" of Thomas Cecil, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The following are reports submitted by their man "H.H.G.":

Ashland, Kentucky
Friday, November 22, 1912

At 6:45 A.M., I left Ashland via the C. O. Railroad for Prestonsburg, arriving there at 10:30 A.M. On arrival, I registered at the Valley Inn.

I called at the Court House, and under a pretext, had a talk with the County Clerk, who is also the recorder. He could not recall any Thomas Cecil estate, nor did the tax records show any such estate. The Assistant at the office said that there was a Thomas Cecil, who several years ago, owned an estate at the mouth of Mud Creek. He did not recall the size of it, but said that this estate was divided up and he thought the principle part was owned by Cecil's heirs, whose name is Johnson. He said that it was some twelve or fifteen miles out of town. I then made a search of the records, but failed to verify these statements.

I spent the afternoon in an endeavor to locate the Cecil property, from the county records, but could not do so. The records are very poorly kept and not accurate. The methods used are very antiquated.

Under the pretext, I questioned several of the older men in the town, without results. I was referred to Judge Harkness, but learned he is out of the town for the day.

At 6:00 P.M., I discontinued for the day.

Reported: Cincinnati, Ohio 11-26-12

Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Saturday, November 23, 1912

This morning I had a talk with T.J. Layne, proprietor of the Valley Inn. He told me that about ten or eleven years

ago, he surveyed the Thomas Cecil land, and at that time it was owned, or at least occupied by James Johnson, who had since died, his death occurring about five or six years ago. That since that time, Jasper Johnson and his brother Willie had occupied this tract, which consisted of 1200 acres. He thought that Jasper Johnson was the administrator.

From what he recalled of the land, he said he considered that thirty thousand dollars would be a reasonable value to place on same. He also told me that he surveyed the property for J. C. Mayo, and was under the impression that Mrs. Mayo purchased the mineral rights. He was not positive of the latter, but said he was almost sure it was during the year 1902 when he did the surveying.

I next had an interview with Mr. Layne's father who told me that as near as he could recall, Thomas Cecil had three sons and four daughters. The sons were James, Harvey, and Thomas. The daughters names he could not remember, but thought one of them married James Johnson, and one married a Watson, and the other two were old maids and lived with Mr. James Johnson and his wife. He also said that the Johnson's claimed this property fee simple. He was not positive about the children.

He also told me that there was a suit in Court, in which the Cecil heirs had sued the Johnson heirs for rents and timber. He located this property on Prater Creek, twelve miles out of Prestonsburg. Both Mr. Layne and his son told me that there was a good vein of coal in this land and some good timber.

I had an interview with Attorney W. S. Hawkins, who had mineral interests in the same neighborhood and he said the mineral rights on the Cecil farm had never been sold. He considered the tract of land worth thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) but told me it was not for sale. He claimed to know nothing about this suit.

I next interviewed S. P. Davidson, who owns property near this tract and he said he thought that thirty thousand dollars was a reasonable value for the Cecil tract, and told me there was a six foot coal vein on it.

I again searched the records and found that James Johnson, on September 25, 1897, leased the gas and oil rights on this property to the New Domain Oil and Gas Company, for a period of fifteen years. This lease had expired. The lease was signed by James Johnson, Susan Cecil, Elizabeth Cecil Watson, Jasper Johnson, Augusta Johnson, W. H. Weddington, Kate Williams, Minerva Weddington, James M. Williams, and Willie Johnson, recorded in book W, page 8, Floyd County records, the consideration being one dollar (\$1.00) and the oil obtained to be paid for at a certain rate per gallon, the gas at so much per thousand feet.

On March 20, 1907, I found that the lumber rights were leased to Chess Wymond Company, of Louisville, Kentucky, for a period of three years, the consideration being \$2,064.00. This lease was signed as follows:

James Johnson, Administrator of the Estate of
James Johnson

Willie Johnson
Augusta Johnson
Kate Williams
Minerva Weddington

Lease recorded in Deed Book No. 19, p. 100.

No other leases pertaining to this property, appeared on the records all of which called for a tract of twelve hundred acres.

I noticed that Jasper Johnson had this tract listed for taxation in his own name. The twelve hundred acres are listed as valued at \$3,000.00.

I made arrangements to drive out to this property Sunday.

Reported: Cincinnati, Ohio 11-27-12

Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Monday, November 25, 1912

This morning I met Judge Malen Hall, who is the county judge of Logan County. He was born and raised in the vicinity of the Cecil land. I talked to him under a pretext and he gave me a history of the Cecil property. He said that he recalled the matter that Cecil - Thomas Cecil - had three sons and four daughters; that he left all his property to his daughters, two of whom never married, and both of these died intestate. The original Cecil farm consisted of about 700 acres, and was never divided. The two maiden daughters made their home with their sister who married James Johnson. James Johnson added to this original tract 500 acres or more of land, this made up of patents secured from the state, together with some land that he, himself, owned. The oil and gas lease was sold on this land and two wells were sunk but there were no results and the lease had become void. Judge Hall also spoke of the timber lease to Chess Wymond Company of Louisville. He told me that the minerals were sold in 1902 by James Johnson to the Northern Coal & Coke Company, of which J. C. C. Mayo was the head, and that the price paid was \$2.50 per acre. He told me that with the mineral rights sold he hardly thought that the land would or could be sold for much, if anything; that possibly it might bring eight or ten dollars an acre. He said he thinks that before the mineral and timber were sold it might have brought fifteen to eighteen dollars per acre. He said there were two veins of coal on this land, viz., lower vein, 30 to 36 inches, and #2, a vein of 5 feet; that #1 vein is possibly under all the land and vein #2 at

least a good part of it. Neither have been mined, therefore, he would give no estimate of the amount available, quality, or value. He told me that the timber that is left on the land is all wood and not very valuable, and if it could be sold at all it would not bring over one thousand dollars. He advised me if I could get the mineral rights cheap, to buy them, as he did not think the title question would interfere to any great extent. He admitted that the Cecil heirs had a good claim and could recover their interest, but said he is under the impression that the Johnson claim for the care of the two maiden daughters would be equal to greater than the amount of their estates; that this would be a matter for a jury to decide. He told me confidentially that he has information that the matter would be settled next term of court, and that the case pending would be dismissed; that he understood that the attorneys for the Cecil heirs have been after their clients for fees until they have gotten tired of the matter, as there is so little involved. He said that the case has been passed, when called, by the plaintiffs. He also said it would cost a large sum to construct a railroad to this land, as it would require $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles through a good strip of farm land on Prater Creek and that some good bottom land, about 4 miles nearer Prestonsburg, had sold recently for one dollar per acre, but this was on the river and next to the railroad. He also told me that he was County Court Clerk when the Johnson minerals were sold and that he recorded the deed and that it was recorded in Deed Book #9. I am inclined to believe that Judge Hall's figures of values are a little high, as he owns some mineral land adjoining the Johnson tract. His property is about one and one-half miles nearer the railroad, and he values the minerals on this tract at fifteen dollars per acre, but I think they could be bought for ten dollars per acre, as he admitted to me that the minerals in the land which abuts on the railroad had been selling for from twelve to sixteen dollars per acre. Judge Hall's land has the same veins of coal as the Johnson land.

After my talk with Judge Hall, I again consulted the records and found the deed to the minerals of the Cecil-Johnson property, referred to by him. The deed is recorded in Deed Book #9, page 247 of the records of Floyd County, Kentucky, dated November 10, 1902. The consideration mentioned in same is \$2.50 per acre, and is signed as follows:

James Johnson
 Elizabeth Watson
 Jasper Johnson
 Augusta Johnson
 W. H. Weddington
 Kate Williams
 Minerva Weddington
 Willie Johnson
 James M. Williams

I afterwards talked with J. F. Layne who surveyed this tract and he told me that if the coal and timber were gone this twelve hundred acres would be worth very little, possibly five or six dollars per acre. From what I was told by the people best informed I would place the present value of this land as follows:

700 acres of land proper	- \$4,500.00
Timber on same	- 1,000.00
Coal subject to the lease mentioned at \$10.00 per acre	- 7,000.00
Total	\$12,500.00

The above figures are based on parties who are interested in mineral and timber lands in the neighborhood. If placed on the market I doubt if the 700 acres would bring \$10,000.00.

At 1:50 P.M., I left Prestonsburg via the C. & O.R.R. and arrived in Ashland at 5:20 P.M.

My investigation of attorneys Goble & Williams shows that they are of good repute and also of good ability, and that no unusual means had been reported to in this case. I was told that there was very few cases in Floyd County, but that these attorneys had at lease one side of the case. Judge Hall said their standing at the Bar is first class. W. S. Harkins, S. P. Davidson, T. A. Hopkins, John Layne, and J. F. Layne all said that these attorneys were as good as any attorneys in Prestonsburg.

Reported: Cincinnati, Ohio 11/29/12

Ashland, Kentucky
Tuesday, November 26, 1912

At 4:17 A.M. I left Ashland, Kentucky via the C. & O.R.R. for Cincinnati, Ohio, arriving in the latter city at 8:00 A.M. On arrival, I reported to the agency, and discontinued on the operation.

Reported: Cincinnati, Ohio 11/29/12

Chester Curtis, third child and second son of La Vega and Henrietta was born June 26, 1873 in Letts, (P.O.) Louisa County, Iowa. When about two years old, he moved with his parents to Conesville, Muscatine County, Iowa (three miles north of Conesville).

Chester married Julia Almeda Snyder, June 19, 1895 in
Conesville. They lived in Columbus Junction, Louisa County,
Iowa for six months. They moved to Hedrick, Keokuk County,
Iowa in 1896. They had three daughters:

Lela	born	May 6, 1896
Ruth	born	March 10, 1898
Elsie	born	May 6, 1901

Chester Curtis died January 27, 1923, Oak Park, Chicago,
Illinois. He is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Muscatine, Iowa.

Almeda Cecil moved to Long Beach, California the summer of
1923. She died February 24, 1967 in Long Beach.

Lela Cecil Durand

Direct line pedigree - to find the father of any person simply double his or her number. The wife of any man is found by adding one. Whenever a double number does not appear, this indicates the last known ancestor in that line.

1. Karon Mac Smith b 13 Apr 1917 San Antonio, Tx Bexar Co.
2. Cole Fro Smith, M.D. b 22 Aug 1884 Wilson Co. Tx d 14 Oct 1918 Newport News, Va in service W.W. I m 22 July 1916 San Antonio, Tx
- 3. Ada Christina Cecil b 20 Aug 1890 Rushville, Schuyler Co. Il d 25 May 1924 San Antonio
4. Alexander Frohock Smith b 25 Oct 1855 Yalobusha Co. Ms d 27 June 1915 Wilson Co. Tx m 12 July 1877 Wilson Co. Tx
5. Mary McGill Matthews b 22 Mar 1857 Searcy, White Co. Ar d 10 May 1936 Stockdale, Wilson Co. Tx
- 6. Samuel Alexander Cecil b 23 Oct 1851 Davidson Co. NC d 12 Oct 1934 Davidson Co. NC m 30 Jan 1883 Rushville, Il
7. Lucy Flora Newell (1st wife) b 16 May 1860 Il d 31 July 1908 Elco, Il (Both were ordained Methodist ministers)
8. Anderson Cole Smith b 29 Aug 1798 Rowan Co. NC d 1 Dec 1867 Wilson Co. Tx m 19 Oct 1834 Yalobusha Co. Ms
9. Ann Sheppard Melton b 20 Jan 1816 (Tn?) d 25 Nov 1855 Yalobusha Co. Ms
10. Amos Jay Matthews b 6 Dec 1818 Iredell Co. NC d 2 Nov 1880 Wilson Co. Tx m 2 Nov 1846 Covington, Tipton Co. Tn (Freighter in Civil War under Capt. Jack Littleton, who raised company Karnes Co. Tx to guard the Rio Grande - no proof)
11. Mary Tipton b 5 July 1828 Tipton Co. Tn d 7 Aug 1914 Wilson Co. Tx
- 12. Oliver G. Cecil b 6 May 1827 Davidson Co. NC d 30 Apr 1892 Davidson Co. NC m 6 Sept 1847 Davidson Co. NC
13. Christina Elliott b 13 May 1830 NC d 10 Jan 1896 Davidson Co. NC
14. Richard B. Newell b 28 Feb. 1828 Carroll Co. Oh d 26 Jan 1881 Rushville, Il m 22 Nov 1848 Carroll Co. Oh
15. Mary Ann Dean b 6 July 1833 Carroll Co. Oh d 1 Oct 1901 Rushville, Il
16. James Smith b 27 Feb 1770 Rowan Co. NC d 8 Sept 1839 Davidson Co. NC m 8 Oct 1792 Rowan Co. NC
17. Ellis Cole b d by 1802 Rowan Co. NC (1st wife, 2nd was Eve Feezor)
18. Michael Hendrick Melton b 11 Sept 1792 Anson Co. NC d 26 Dec 1851 Yalobusha Co. Ms (War of 1812) m Tn (?)
19. Rachel Cockrum b August 1795 (prob. in NC) d 19 Oct 1845 Yalobusha Co. Ms
20. John Matthews b 18 Apr 1780 Iredell Co. NC d 18 Oct 1841 Fayette Co. Tn m 1804 Iredell Co. NC
21. Mira Wallis/ace b 5 Oct 1784 Iredell Co. NC d 23 June 1843 Fayette Co. Tn
22. Jacob Tipton Jr. b 15 Nov 1790 d 17 Sept 1839 Covington, Tipton Co. Tn. He was a gen. in "standing army" m 13 Jan 1818 Tn
23. Lorina Taylor b 3 May 1800 Carter Co. Tn d 12 Mar 1874 Covington Tn
- 24. Philip Cecil b 7 July 1792 Frederick Co. Md d 3 May 1861 Davidson Co. NC (War of 1812) m 7 Oct 1821 Rowan Co. NC)
25. Rachel Cecil b 31 July 1796 Frederick Co. Md d 21 Oct 1872 Davidson Co. NC) 1st Cousins
- *26. Could be Charles Elliott b 20 Dec 1807 d 2 Dec 1880
27. If above, Susannah A. d 9 Aug 1882 aged 80 yrs.
28. Peter Newell b 12 Sept 1789 Bergen Co. NJ d 24 Sept 1838 Oh m 22 Aug 1811 Carroll Co. Oh
29. Christina Garrabrant b 1793 Oh d 27 Jan 1838 Carroll Co. Oh
30. Harmon Dean b NJ d Oh m
31. Margaret Dunlap b Ireland d Oh
32. James Smith b ca 1730/35 NJ (?) d before 6 May 1781 Camden, SC in custody the British m
33. Clar(a)e Chloe? d by 1802 (was second wife)
34. ~~Could be~~ William Cole who sold Rowan County property to James Smith 17 Sept 1803 *proved*
- 35.
38. James Wallace Cockrum b 1770/75 (prob. in NC) d after 1830 Grenada Ms m
39. Ann (Sheppard) Brown, a widow, b 1770/75 d after 1830
40. Mussenden Matthews b ca 1751 Ireland d 17 Mar 1830 Statesville, Iredell Co. NC (Maj. in the Revolution) m ca 1775 Iredell Co. NC
41. Anne Sloan (1st wife - 2nd was Jane [Knox] Brandon, a widow) b 5 Apr 1761 Pa d 17 Oct 1805 Stateville, Iredell Co. NC
42. John Wallis/ace b d (Signed the marriage bond of Isabelle's sister Mary, Sharpe b 22 June 1761 in Md who m Capt. Wm. Feemster 29 May 1783) m *well 1823 Ruthersford Co, Va*
43. Isabelle Sharpe b Md d NC
44. Jacob Tipton Sr. b 1765 Va d 4 Nov 1791 St. Clairs Defeat on shores of Lake Erie (He was a Capt.) m 1788 Va (Now Tn)
45. Mary Bradford b 1766 (m second Thomas Greer)
46. Nathaniel Taylor b 24 Feb 1772 d 20 Feb 1816 (Was a Gen. in War of 1812) m 15 Nov 1791
47. Mary Patton b 15 Nov 1772 Rockbridge Co. Va d 2 Aug 1853 Tn
- 48. William Cecil Jr. b 1755/60 Frederick Co. Md d 1808 (Will probated in Md 1 June 1808) m before 1785
49. ~~Elizabeth~~ *Rachel (Ball?) b ca 1760 Md d — 1839 Davidson Co, NC*
50. Philip Cecil b 1765/6 d 1809 Md m
51. Julia *(?)*
56. John Newell b 31 Aug 1768 d 3 July 1851 NJ m ca 1788
57. Margaret Wagoner d Oct. 1791 NJ
- 64.
65. Rebeckah with son, James, signed marriage consent for brother Anderson
82. Fergus Sloan (To Pa from Ireland ca 1747 then to NC by 1753) m
83. 1st wife - Ann Elizabeth Robinson, 2nd wife - Miss Moffett who may also have been an Elizabeth
- 84. ~~John Wallis/ace - Will 1762 Granville Co. NC~~ *disproved*
85. ~~Isabelle (may have been an Alexander)~~
86. Thomas Sharpe Jr. b 1718 Cecil Co. Md d 11 Nov 1785 Cecil Co. Md m
87. Elizabeth? (first wife, second was Mary McFerrin)
88. John Tipton b 15 July 1732 Baltimore, Md d 18 Aug 1813 Tn (Was Col. in Rev.) m 1759 Cedar Crk, Shenandoah Co. Va
89. Mary Butler b 1735 Va d 8 June 1776 Va
90. Joseph Bennett Bradford b 14 Nov 1738 Fauquier Co. Va d 30 July 1832 Burke Co. NC m 3 times - divorced 3 times
91. Margaret Willson b ca 1742 (prob. in Pa) m Burke Co. NC d in Tn 1832 (2nd wife, first was Susan George, third Mrs. Susan [Bush] Jones)
92. Andrew Taylor b ca 1730 Co. Antrim Ireland d 1787 Va (Now Tn) m 1756 Rockbridge Co. Va
93. Elizabeth Wilson (He married 2nd her sister Ann 15 Feb 1779 Rockbridge Co. Va)
94. James Patton
95. Sarah Wilson (sister to Ann & Elizabeth in No. 93)

- 96. William Cecil Sr. b ca 1730 d 1807 (Also No. 100)
- { 97. Elizabeth (Also No. 101)
- 100. William Cecil Sr. (same as No. 96)
- 101. Elizabeth (Same as No. 97)
- 112. Peter Newell d 1795 Bergen Co. NJ)
m) same day, buried in same grave - story unknown
- 113. Dorcas Smith d 1795 Bergen Co. NJ)
- 166. Judge Robinson (Ireland) or?
- 172. Thomas Sharpe Sr. d 1749 Cecil Co. Md m
- 173. Isabelle (Wallis/ace?)
- 176. Jonathan Tipton b 25 Mar 1699 Baltimore m
- 177.
- 178. Thomas Butler of Rockbridge Co. Va
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- 180. John Bradford b ca 1680 d ca 1743+ Va m c 1710
- 181. Mary (Marr) Kingcart, a widow d 1783
- 182. James Willson d Burke Co. NC
- 183. Nellie Reed
- 184. Isaac Taylor b Ireland d Virginia (Rev. soldier - was probably his son) Will 1781 Montgomery Co. Va
- 185. Isabelle Wilson b Ireland d Virginia)
- 186. John Wilson (also No. 190)) brother-sister
- 187.
- 190. John Wilson (Also No. 186)
- 191.
- 192. Philip Cecil b 28 May 1692 Md d 9 March 1733 (Also No. 200)
- { 193. Elizabeth (Also No. 201)
- 200. Philip Cecil (same as No. 192)
- 201. Elizabeth (Same as No. 193)
- 224. Johannis Nuhl (rec'd Church in Berger Co. NJ by letter from Staten Island Christian Reformed Low Dutch Church 9 Nov 1725)
- 225. Gerta Hagewaut
- 352. Jonathan Tipton b Kingston, Jamaica to Baltimore ca 1655 d age 118 21 Jan 1757
- 353.
- 362. John Marr (fr France or England - a Frenchman - to Lancaster Co. Va by 1695) Will probated Prince William Co. Va 8 May 1744
- 363.
- 364. Francis Willson from Pa to Western NC by 1760
- 365.
- 366. Probably Samuel Reed.
- 367.
- 370. John Wilson b & d Ireland Will Strabane, County Tryone, 16 June 1735 (Also No. 372)
- 371. Anne (Also No. 373)
- 372. John Wilson (same as No. 370)
- 373. Anne (same as No. 371)
- 384. William Cecil b ca 1655 d in Maryland (Also No. 400)
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- 400. William Cecil (Same as No. 384)
- 401.
- 740. Thomas Wilson b & d Ireland Will Strabane, County Tryone 26 Dec 1683 (Also No. 744)
- 741. Agnes Stewart (Also No. 745)
- 744. Thomas Wilson (same as No. 740)
- 745. Agnes Stewart (same as No. 741)

Can now link a "probably" go to # 1800
 Johan Hagewaut capt of troops
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The following list of people are buried at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery, without a marker. Cemetery located at the corner of Pleasant Grove Church Road and Hasty School Rd Davidson Co. N.C. List compiled from personal knowledge of relatives and death certificates.

List submitted by Dale + Carolyn Robison Rt 2 Box 113
Sahlequah, Okla. 74464 Ph # 918-456-4846

John Carson Guyer B. Oct 2, 1894 d. April 4, 1926
(Son of Charles Guyer + Maggie Bowers)

Baby Girl Guyer Stillborn Sept. 25, 1918
(Daughter of John Carson Guyer + Bessie Myrtle League)

Arline Johnson (a twin) B. March 6, 1927 d. June 5, 1927
(Daughter of Fred Ashburn Johnson + Bessie Myrtle League Guyer)

Caroline Johnson (a twin) B. March 6, 1927 d. March 11, 1927
(Daughter of Fred Ashburn Johnson + Bessie Myrtle League Guyer)

Everett Green Johnson B. Feb. 2, 1881 d. March 4, 1960
(Son of Greene L. Johnson + Elizabeth "Betty" Burton)
he never married. (this information on death Certificate)

Nathan Frank Johnson b. July 25, 1842 d. June 21, 1921
(Son of Daniel Johnson & Elizabeth "Betsey" Leonard)

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The following list of people are buried at Spring Hill Methodist Church Cemetery, located on West Lexington Ave. High Point, N.C. in Davidson Co. They have no marker. List compiled from personal knowledge of Irena Johnson Safewright, Census records, Bible records, birth and death certificates.

List submitted by Dale + Carolyn Robison Rt 2 Box 113
Tahlequah, Okla. 74464 Ph # 918-456-4846

Daniel Johnson b. March 17, 1805 d. ca. 1885

(son of Joshua + Sarah Johnson)

Elizabeth "Betty" Leonard Johnson b. ca 1808 d. before 1870

(wife of Daniel Johnson)

Greene L. Johnson b. ca 1831 d. after 1880 (Census Record)

(son of Daniel Johnson + Elizabeth "Betty" Leonard)

Daniel "Dan" Johnson b. Oct. 31, 1867 d. Aug. 20, 1931

(son of Greene L. Johnson + Mary Ann Burton) (also husband of Josephine Jones Johnson who has a marker)

Joseph Y. Johnson b. Oct. 13, 1840 d. Nov. 8, 1914

(son of Daniel Johnson + Elizabeth "Betty" Leonard)

Louyena Gilliam Johnson b. May 14, 1852 d. June 25, 1926

(wife of Joseph Y. Johnson) (daughter of Newton Charles + Elizabeth Gilliam)

Martin Luther "Doc" Johnson b. Sept 11, 1880 d. Dec 23, 1956
(Son of Joseph Y. Johnson + Louyena Gilliam) he never married

Francis Louella "Ella" Johnson b. June 16, 1873 d. April 24, 1947
(Daughter of Joseph Y. Johnson + Louyena Gilliam) she never married

Avery Fletcher Johnson b. May 15, 1894 d. Oct. 5, 1919
(Son of Joseph Y. Johnson + Louyena Gilliam)

Noah "Webster" Johnson b. April 1890 d. after 1910¹⁹³⁸
(Son of Joseph Y. Johnson + Louyena Gilliam)

Ruth Lola Johnson b. March 16, 1899 d. Jan 16, 1965
(Daughter of John Calvin Johnson + Pauline Virginia Cecil)

John Wesley Johnson b. Jan. 20, 1903 d. June 14, 1964
(Son of John Calvin Johnson + Pauline Virginia Cecil)

Landis Johnson b. Feb. 20, 1854 d. April 25, 1919
(Death Certificate listed parents as unknown)

J. Grant Johnson b. Aug. 15, 1886 d. Sept. 6, 1919
(Son of Landis Johnson + Nancy Hanes)

Roscoe Johnson b. June 22, 1920 d. June 27, 1922
(Son of Ernest H. Johnson + Bessie Craven)

THIS PAGE CONTAINS A LIST OF FRED "DALE" JOHNSON ROBISON'S PATERNAL GRANDPARENTS AND THEIR TEN CHILDREN WITH BIRTH AND DEATH DATES, AGE AT TIME OF DEATH, AND PLACE OF INTERMENT.

	NAME	BORN	DIED	AGE
	JOHN CALVIN JOHNSON	MAY ²⁹ 2, 1873	APRIL 6, 1964	90
7-176	PAULINE V. CECIL JOHNSON	AUG. 10, 1875	AUG. 31, 1966	91

BOTH ARE BURIED AT SPRING HILL CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

THEIR CHILDREN:

8-380--	1) LIZZIE JOHNSON G. SLEDGE	FEB. 15, 1896	MARCH 15, 1971	75
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BURIED AT FLORAL GARDEN PARK CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

8-381--	2) ANNIE JOHNSON HAMILTON	FEB. 11, 1897	JUNE 16, 1978	81
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BURIED AT SPRINGFIELD FRIENDS CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT N. C.

8-382--	3) RUTH LOLA JOHNSON	March 16, 1899	JAN. 16, 1965	65
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BURIED AT SPRING HILL CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

8-383--	4) DELOS SAMUEL JOHNSON	APRIL 4, 1901	AUG. 29, 1964	63
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BURIED AT FLORAL GARDEN PARK CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

8-384--	5) JOHN WESLEY JOHNSON	JAN. 20, 1903	JUNE 14, 1964	61
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BURIED AT SPRING HILL CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

8-385--	6) EDWARD GLENN JOHNSON	MAY 24, 1904	APRIL 6, 1967	63
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BURIED AT HAWKINS COUNTY MEMORIAL GARDEN IN ROGERSVILLE, TENN.

8-386--	7) FREDDIE "FRED" A. JOHNSON	OCT. 26, 1908	SEPT. 3, 1978	69
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DIED IN RALEIGH, N.C. AND WAS CREMATED, NO FURTHER TRACE

8-387--	8) IRVIN LEE JOHNSON	DEC. 25, 1911	DEC. 11, 1979	68
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BURIED AT OAKWOOD MEMORIAL PARK MAUSOLEUM IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

8-388--	9) LEON PERRY JOHNSON	JAN. 4, 1915	FEB. 21, 1983	68
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BURIED AT SPRING HILL CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

8-389--	10) ALLEN GORRELL JOHNSON	JULY 9, 1917	SEPT. 14, 1963	46
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BURIED AT FLORAL GARDEN PARK CEMETERY IN HIGH POINT, N. C.

7-1946 Prairie Val Cecil m J A Johnson
8-386 Fred m Bessie "Barbara" Myrtle (Trague) Hyer
(Bessie not in my book)
Bessie Barbara did John 1930 in Okla
she has abandoned her Hyer children with
her aged mother but took Dale with her
He was a baby when B Barbara did his father
talk about her family and when Dale was
examined papers the found things that
sent him on a search. He found that
he's a Cecil through + a line # 7-1946
above and 8-146 Amanda, and he has
3 set of half bro's. 2 sisters, Dale is
not an educated man but he is
not Caroline are meticulous and
persistent researchers and just
great people.

8-386 FREDDIE "FRED" ASHBURN JOHNSON b. 10-26-1908 in High Point, N.C. d. 9-3-1978 in Raleigh, N.C. He was the 7th child of John Calvin and 7-176 Pauline Virginia Cecil Johnson.

- m. (1) 10-22-1926 in High Point, N.C. to Bessie "Barbara" Myrtle Teague Guyer, b. 6-16-1899. She was the daughter of John Bell Teague and 8-146 Amanda Susanne Cecil Teague. Fred and Barbara were divorced in Muskogee, Okla. 1930.
m. (2) 7-6-1935 in Danville, Virginia. Miss Dorene Cardwell b. 10-5-1917.

twins { 9- Arline Johnson b. 3-6-1927 d. 6-5-1927
9- Caroline Johnson b. 3-6-1927 d. 3-11-1927
(twins) Born and died in High Point, N.C. Buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C. No Markers.

** 9- Fred Dale Johnson b. 3-13-1929 in Earlsboro, Okla.
Raised as Fred "Dale" Robison.

2nd marriage { 9- Jesse Calvin Johnson b. 6-7-1936 in High Point, N.C.
9- Glenda Dorene Johnson b. 8-10-1937 in High Point, N.C.
9- Ashburn Eugene Johnson b. 3-19-1939 in High Point, N.C.

**9- FRED "DALE" JOHNSON ROBISON b. 3-13-1929 in Earlsboro, Okla. Son of Fred A. and Bessie "Barbara" Myrtle Teague Guyer Johnson.

- m. (1) 10-4-1948 in Muskogee, Okla. Mildred Mae Edwards b. 12-28-1929, daughter of Ernest Walter and Rosie Lee Chandler Edwards. Dale and Mildred are the parents of 3 children: Ronald Dale, John Fred and Rosalee Robison.
m. (2) Carolyn Faye Johnson McDonald b. 8-10-1947, daughter of Walter Amos and Pearl Goodwin Johnson.

- 10- RONALD DALE ROBISON b. 5-5-1949 in Muskogee, Okla.
m. (1) 1-19-1968 Linda Louise Walker, daughter of Onnie and Easter R. Walker.
11- Ronald Dale Robison Jr. b. 12-29-1981 at Clinton Sherman Air Force Base, Okla.
m. (2) Shirley White Scott b. 5-17-1947, daughter of Calvin and Betty JoAnn Gray White.
11- Richard Wayne Robison b. 7-13-1981 in Tulsa, Okla.
11- Randall Jay Robison b. 1-18-1984 in Tulsa, Okla.

- 10- JOHN FRED ROBISON b. 1-15-1953 in Muskogee, Okla.
m. (1) 11-29-1974 Mary Trammel, daughter of Jack and Mary Moore Trammel.
11- John Fred Robison Jr. b. 11-19-1975 in Tahlequah, Okla.
m. (2) Dana Gant, daughter of Richard Gant.
11- Justin Dale Robison b. 9-23-1980 in Stillwell, Okla.
11- Colt Wade Robison b. 10-22-1982 in Muskogee, Okla.
m. (3) Alfreda Medlin, daughter of Gabe and Billie Parris Medlin.

- 10- ROSALEE ROBISON b. 7-24- 1955 in Muskogee, Okla.
m. (1) 6-9-1973 Joe Dougherty, son of Edith Cookson Dougherty.
11- Jodi Michelle Dougherty b. 1-19-1974 in Tahlequah, Okla.
11- Allen Dale Dougherty b. 2-14-1977 in Tahlequah, Okla.
m. (2) Jimmy Kerns
No Children.

- * 8-146 AMANDA SUSANNE CECIL b. 6-16-1869 d. 5-16-1947, the daughter of Alson Gray Cecil and Lucinda Elliott Cecil.
 m. 1887 John Bell Teague b. 7-15-1861 d. 3-9-1927, the son of Isaac Burl and Esther Roberts (Robards) Teague.
 Amanda S. Cecil Teague and John Bell Teague are both buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C.

The following is a list of the maternal grandparents of Fred "Dale" Johnson Robison and their eleven children with birth and death dates, age at time of death, and place of interment.

	NAME	BORN	DIED	AGE
* 8-146	AMANDA SUSANNE CECIL TEAGUE	June 16, 1869	May 16, 1947	78
	John Bell Teague	July 15, 1860	March 9, 1927	66
	Their Children:			
9-	Mattie L. Teague	Aug. 21, 1888	March 28, 1898	7 Mo.
9-195	Ivy A. Teague	July 31, 1890	1974	84
9-	Bettie M. Teague	Oct. 29, 1892	March 8, 1898	6
	All three are buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C.			
9-200	John Carson Teague	Nov. 3, 1894	Feb. 11, 1980	85
	Buried at Oak Grove Cemetery 13 mi. North of Warrensburg, Mo.			
9-	Mary L. Teague	Jan. 16, 1897	April 2, 1899	2
	Buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C.			
9-	Bessie "Barbara" Myrtle Teague	June 16, 1899	Oct. 28, 1974	75
	(Last marriage to L.L. Callaway) Buried at the National Cemetery Fort Gibson, Oklahoma.			
9-199	Roy A. Teague	Sept. 30, 1901	Dec. 3, 1976	75
	Buried at Floral Garden Park Cemetery in High Point, N.C.			
9-196	Wesley W. Teague	June 14, 1904	March 27, 1984	79
	Buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C.			
9-	Anna "Annie" Teague	Nov. 2, 1906	July 22, 1907	8 Mo.
	Buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C.			
9-197	Grover "Joe" Teague	Nov. 6, 1908	Whereabouts Unknown	
9-198	Sanford "Sam" Clark Teague	April 23, 1914	Oct. 29, 1985	71
	Buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C.			

The following is a list of the 13 children and 5 marriages of :

- 9- BESSIE "BARBARA" MYRTLE TEAGUE b. 6-16-1899 in High Point N.C. d. 10-28-1974 in Muskogee, Okla. She is buried in the National Cemetery at Fort Gibson Okla. with her fifth husband, L.L. "Dude" Callaway. She was the daughter of John Bell and 8-146 Amanda Susanne Cecil Teague.
- m. (1) 12-27-1916 in High Point, N.C. to John Carson Guyer (Guire) b. 10-2-1894 d. 4-4-1926 in Guilford County, N.C. He was the son of Charles and Maggie Bowers Guyer (Guire). Four children were born to this marriage.
- 10- Leslie "Bud" Guyer b. 2-2-1917 in High Point, N.C.
- 10- Baby Girl Guyer stillborn 9-25-1918 in High Point, N.C.
- 10- Mattie "Ruth" Guyer b. 11-8- 1919 in High Point, N.C.
- 10- Charles Grayson "Buck" Guyer b. 11-9-1921 in High Point, N.C.
Carson Guyer and the baby girl that was stillborn are buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C. No Markers.
- m. (2) 10-22-1926 in High Point, N.C. to 8-386 Freddie "Fred" Ashburn Johnson b. 10-26-1908 in High Point, N.C. d. 9-3-1978 in Raleigh, N.C. He was the son of John Calvin and 7-176 Pauline Virginia Cecil Johnson. Three children were born to this marriage.
- 10- Arline Johnson b. 3-6-1927 d. 6-5-1927
- 10- Caroline Johnson b. 3-6-1927 d. 3-11-1927
(twins) Born and died in High Point, N.C. Buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near High Point, N.C. No Markers.
- ** 10- Fred Dale Johnson b. 3-13-1929 in Earlsboro, Oklahoma.
(Raised as Fred "Dale" Robison).
- m. (3) 1-2-1932 in Checotah, Okla to John Worley Robison Jr. b. 2-24-1877 d. 12-4-1950, the son of John Worley Robison Sr. and Nancy Caroline Oglesby Robison of Grayson County Texas. Six children were born to this marriage.
- 10- Jerrel "Jack" Wade Robison b. 2-2-1931
- 10- Carol Robison b. ca March 1932 d. 7-6-1932 (Cemetery record has death date & died at 4 mo. of age with diarrhea). Buried at Greenhill Cemetery in Muskogee, Okla.
- 10- Infant Daughter of J.W. Robison stillborn 8-13-1932
Buried at Greenhill Cemetery in Muskogee, Okla.
(There has evidently been an incorrect death date recorded for one of the two babies buried at Greenhill Cemetery in Muskogee, Okla.)
- 10- Myrtle Jean Robison b. 3-1-1934 in Muskogee, Okla.
- 10- Betty Ruth Robison b. 7-30-1935 in Muskogee, Okla.
- 10- Judith "Judy" Anne Robison b. 2-11-1939 in Muskogee, Okla.
- m. (4) 8-4-1960 in Carlsbad, New Mexico to Aaron E. "Buster" Wilburn b. 9-19-1903 d. 4-23-1964.
- m. (5) 6-3-1968 in Muskogee, Okla. to L.L. "Dude" Callaway b. 6-22-1903 d. 4-14-1973.

** See page 66-B for more information about Fred "Dale" Johnson Robison.

7 - 60 Emma Lee Cecil [Settlemore & Walters]
[Wm.¹, Phillip², Wm. Sr.³, Wm. Jr.⁴, John B.⁵, Richard I.⁶]

8 - 134 CECIL SETTLEMORE b. 8-22-1898
m. 1917 Ida Lancaster
9 - 175 Dorothy Settlemore b.

NFT

7 - 62 James Fred Cecil
[Wm.¹, Phillip², Wm. Sr.³, Wm. Jr.⁴, John B.⁵, Richard⁶]

8 - 140 GEORGE CECIL b. 2-16-1911 Foster, Mo.
m. 10-31-1937 Helen Irene Duginger b. 4-24-1914 New Holland, Ill.
9 - 176 Julia La Donna Cecil b. 1938 m. Daniel J.G. Loeffelholz
9 - 177 Richard Eugene Cecil b. 6-16-1939 Unm.
9 - 178 Nana Susan Cecil b. 1940 m. Richard Joe Papesch
9 - 179 Bonnie Jo Cecil b. 1942 m. Roland Eugene Farmer
9 - 180 Thomas Marlin Cecil b. 1944 m. Carolyn Sue Allen
9 - 181 Melba Elaine Cecil b. 1945 m. Michael Ira Carlile

George Cecil has an intense interest in family history and has been a great help in many ways in this endeavor. Of great importance is the fact that he cleaned, mended, and re-set some of the very old Cecil stones in the Cecil cemetery in Cornelia, Mo. He has even made stones for some whose graves were unmarked. He, his wife, and family have done much to make the Cecil Association a growing group. George and his family live in Lincoln, Illinois.

[as above]

8 - 141 WILLIAM CECIL b. 10-11-1921
m. 1-16-1957 Mela Mae [Dodson] Taber b. 8-10-1926, the daughter
of G. David and Beulah [Mullins] Dodson.

9 - 182 Roger James Cecil b. 11-27-1958
This family lives in K.C., Missouri.

7 - 64 Ella Agnes Cecil [Smith]
[Wm.¹, Phil.², Wm. Sr.³, Wm. Jr.⁴, John B.⁵, Richard I.⁶]

8 - 142 FORREST HUSTED SMITH b. 10-24-1904
m. 9-1-1925 Jessie Geneva Noland b.
9 - 183 Phyllis Sue Cecil b. 3-2-1953 [adopted]

Forrest and Jessie Smith have worked hard and enthusiastically to provide me with names, addresses, and clues to help in my search for family members. It was their initiative that established the Cecil Family Reunion which is held each June, on Fathers Day, at the Community House at Grover Park, Warrensburg, Mo.

Jessie and Forrest, having no children of their own adopted Phyllis Sue, and have provided a loving foster home for Denny and Connie, two handicapped children. They provide a foster home for scores of other deprived children in need of a temporary shelter. Forrest drives the school bus for the School for the Mentally Retarded and handicapped. His large farm he rents out for others to work.

[as above]

8 - 143 ERMA MILDRED SMITH b. 2-25-1907
m. 11-2-1927 Raymond Carder
9 - 184 Sylvia Lee b. 1938 m. twice
9 - 185 Ronald Dean b. 1-30-1943 m. 6-15-1968 Jackie Reece

Erma and Raymond have helped greatly with the Cecil family reunion and members of their family have helped with the care and upkeep of the Cecil Cemetery at Cornelia, Mo.

7 - 64 Ella Agnes Cecil [Smith]
[Wm.¹, Phillip², Wm.Sr.³, Wm.Jr.⁴, John B.⁵, Richard I.⁶]

8 - 144 WALTER LEO SMITH b. 3-5-1911
m. 1-1-1931 Marvie Anderson
9 - 186 Leah Vivian Smith b m. Richard Brown

7 - 75 Alson Gray Cecil
[Wm.¹, Phil.², Wm.Sr.³, Phil.⁴, Rachel⁵, Phillip⁶]

8 - 145 ABNER CICERO CECIL b. 7-29-1863 d. 6-9-1920 bur. Pleasant Grove cemetery near High Point, N.C.
m.[1] 9-29-1884 Sarah Kennedy
m.[2] 10-3-1887 Nora M. Nance b. 5-13-1866 d. 3-26-1938
9 - 187 Elma b. m. _____ Stimson. [We believe Elma is the dau. of Abners first marriage, for she is listed as "step-dau." in the obit. of Nora Nance Cecil.] NFT
9 - 188 William Abner Cecil b. 1890 d. 1961 m. twice
9 - 189 Thomas Wesley b. 1893 d. 1947 m. Annie Garden
9 - 190 Earl Edward Cecil b. 12-29-1894 m. 5-26-1928 Millie Edna Jones who was b. 12-4-1905. No children and no further records
9 - 191 Maudie Bell Cecil b. 1897 d. 1916 m. John Reece
9 - 192 Benjamin Franklin Cecil b. 1901 m. Pearl May Kennedy.
9 - 193 Richard Reitzel Cecil b. 1903 d. 1965 m. Mary Bolton
9 - 194 Gladys Eliz. Cecil b. 1907 d. 1966 m. James Davis d. 1964/6
(1st cousin to Bessie Teague below) 87
[as above]

8 - 146 AMANDA S. CECIL b. 6-16-1869 d. 5-16-1947 see supplemental page 78A
m. 1887 John Bell Teague b. 7-15-1861 d. 3-9-1927
9 - 195 Ivy A. Teague b. 7-31-1890 d. 3-28-1898 at 84 NFT
9 - 196 Wesley Teague b. 6-14-1904 d. 3-27-1984 NFT
9 - 197 Grover Teague b. 11-6-1908 whereabouts unknown NFT
9 - 198 Sanford Teague b. 4-23-1914 d. 10-29-1985 NFT
9 - 199 R.H. Teague NFT
9 - 200 J.C. Teague NFT
9 - 200A Bessie Barbara Myrtle Teague b. 6-16-1899 d. 10-28-1984 NFT
[as above]

8 - 147 MARY E. CECIL b. 8-9-1871 d. 10-21-1927
m. Jules Bowers
9 - 201 Mattie Bowers m. W.J. Linthicum dau. Ann Louise Bowers NFT b. 1-16-1917
Lucinda b. 11-25-1896 m. _____ Mc Kinney
7 - 80 Franklin Cicero Cecil
[Wm.¹, Phil.², Wm.Sr.³, Phil.⁴, Rachel⁵, Phillip⁶]

8 - 149 JOHN LUTHER CECIL b. 5-8-1881 d. ca 1960 at Richmond, Va.
m.[1] Clementine Shuler
m.[2] Etta Beck
9 - 202 Carl C. Cecil m. Blanche Louella Kennedy b. 4-17-1897 NFT
9 - 203 child who d. young
9 - 204 Mary Alice Cecil m. Mitchell Kennedy NFT
9 - 205 Ralph Cecil NFT
9 - 206 Parker Cecil NFT
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8-385 EDWARD GLENN JOHNSON b. 5-24-1904 in High Point, N.C. d. 4-6-1967 of bronchopneumonia and leukophrenia and is buried in Hawkins Co. Memorial Gardens, Rogersville. TN. He was the 6th child of John Calvin and Pauline Virginia Cecil Johnson.

m. (1) Marjorie "Margie" Ruth Sprouse b. 6-3-1906 in Union County, S.C. but grew up at Epworth Orphanage in Columbia, S.C. with her sister, Margaret (Mrs. H.A. Turner) after their sisters and parents, James W. and Addie Foster Sprouse, died of TB. Their older brother, Paul E. Sprouse remained on his own in Union County. He died 1-9-1947 and left heirs: wife Mary, son Ernest M. Sprouse. Marjorie developed latent TB during pregnancy, stayed at the Guilford County TB Sanatorium in Jamestown in what is now the administration building of Guilford Technical Community College. She died 5-9-1943 and was buried by the county at Oakwood Cemetery in High Point, N.C.

9- FRANCES "FRAN" MARGARET JOHNSON b. 8-7-1928 in High Point, N.C. d. 8-7-1985 from cardiac arrest and metastatic breast cancer and is buried at Shepherd Memorial Park in Hendersonville, N.C.

10- BARBARA-ANNE STEEGMULLER (but was originally Carol Lynn Johnson) b. 1-9-1950 in Charlotte, N.C. and adopted by Richard Charles Steegmuller b. 9-6-1910 in Stoneridge, N.Y. and Jane Ellen Osborne Steegmuller b. 7-7-1911 in Newburgh, N.Y. Biological father is John Robert Cope b. 2-14-1927 in Whittier, N.C. He married Iris Deanne Parrish b. 12-14-1927. They have a daughter, Nancy Deanne b. 6-15-1953 in Bryson City, N.C. who married John Robert Howard b. 2-16-1959 on 5-12-1984 and live in Decatur, GA where she works as a pharmacist.

m. Robert David Johnson b. 2-5-1945^{m.} on 2-14-1973 in Greensboro, N.C. He is the son of Amelia Piekielek Johnson Zolkiewicz (Mrs. Walter) b. 5-15-1914 in Newark, N.J. and Francis Joseph Johnson (originally the last name was Yankowski) b. 10-28-1902 d. 10-16-1966 in Bloomfield, N.J.

11- RICHARD BRADFORD JOHNSON b. 5-31-1977 in Greensboro
11- DAVID FRANCIS JOHNSON b. 7-2-1979 in Greensboro, N.C.
11- PATRICIA CHRISTINE JOHNSON b. 8-24-1983 in Greensboro

10- BARRY WAYNE PARKER b. 9-10-1952 in Marion, N.C.

m. Gisele Weir (now divorced) on 2-23-1973. She is the daughter of Bonnie and Dean Weir.

11- JESSICA ELAINE PARKER b. 1-3-1974
11- NICOLE FRANCES PARKER b. 8-16-1975
11- JASON WAYNE PARKER b. 5-5-1977

10- PAMELA CAROL MILLER b. 11-10-1958 in Asheville, N.C. Daughter of Carl Melvin (William "Bill") Miller b. 7-10-1926 d. 3-22-1959 from massive intracranial hemorrhage.

m. Raymond Richard Raymond on 5-23-1987 in Asheville, N.C.

8-385 Edward Glenn Johnson

- m. (2) Mary Elizabeth Henry b. 1914. Edward was using the assumed name of "Jim Parker" (and later "Parker Johnson") when he married Mary while Margie was still alive. He had been prosecuted and convicted of abandonment and for not paying child support and placed on a chain gang. He escaped from the prison and also went A.W.O.L. after reinlisting in army under the new name for which he served time in a military prison later.

9- JUDITH REBECCA JOHNSON b. 12-25-1943

m. Jack Alexander

- 10- JOHN CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON b. 5-26-1960 and reared as her brother

- 10- MARILEA JOHNSON b. 10-20-1961 and reared as her sister

m. (1) Gary Kent

- 11- JEREMY LYNN KENT b. 10-7-1978

m. (2) Roger Gillis

- 11- SHANNON GILLIS

- 10- KELLY ALEXANDER b. 1-27-1962

- 10- JOHN ALEXANDER b. 12-21-1967

- 10- twin ALEXANDER b. 12-21-1967 d. 12-21-1967

- 9- STEPHAN RALPH JOHNSON b. 10-3-1947 d. 8-30-1980 killed by wife with a shotgun.

m. Pam _____

- 10- SEAN JOHNSON b. 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Johnson
514 Gretchen Court
Greensboro, NC 27410

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS SHELL EANES AND REBECCA CECIL EANES

Thomas Shell Eanes b. July 14, 1874 Davie County, NC d. Oct. 24, 1971 Lexington, NC
Elizabeth Clementine Rebecca Cecil b. Jan. 25, 1878 Lexington, NC d. Apr. 12, 1969 Lex. NC

Married Feb. 17, 1897 Lexington, NC by the Rev. J. S. Nelson. Married 72 years, 1 month and 23 days.

- I CECIL CLAY EANES b. Oct. 18, 1902 Lexington, NC
- II THOMAS SHELL EANES, Jr. b. Dec. 14, 1904 "
- III SAMUEL STANFORD EANES b. Feb. 15, 1908 " d. Dec. 14, 1975 Lexington, NC
- IV KATHRYN CORNELIA EANES b. Nov. 28, 1909 "
- V CHARLES RAYMOND EANES b. Nov. 8, 1911 "
- VI RALPH HILL EANES b. Sept. 24, 1913 " d. Oct. 28, 1989 Thomasville, NC
- VII WILLIAM PLYLER EANES b. Oct. 23, 1915 " d. Nov. 15, 1915 Lexington, NC
- VIII ROBERT LEE EANES b. July 12, 1917 "
- IX JOHN BURKE EANES b. Jan. 26, 1920 "
- X JAMES HUTCHINS EANES b. Nov. 11, 1921 " d. May 23, 1923 Lexington, NC

I - CECIL CLAY EANES m. Virginia Carrickoff Sept. 9, 1921

- 1. Cecil Clay Eanes, Jr. b. March 13, 1923 d. Dec. 5, 1990 Lexington, NC
- 2. James Ashby Eanes b. Aug. 18, 1925
- 3. William Thomas Eanes b. Sept. 23, 1930

I - CECIL CLAY EANES m. second to Janie Lou Grubb June 29, 1940
No children this marriage

1. Cecil Clay Eanes, Jr. m. Thelma Ruth Bullock May 24, 1940

- A. Albert Clay Eanes b. Sept. 27, 1944
- B. Linda Marie Eanes b. May 25, 1948
- C. Timothy Scott Eanes b. Aug. 27, 1957
- D. David Ashby Eanes b. June 16, 1962

A. Albert Clay Eanes m. Carolyn Yvonne Ellis July 4, 1964

- a. Annie Michelle Eanes b. Jan. 8, 1972
- b. Melissa Carol Eanes b. Nov. 11, 1974

B. Linda Marie Eanes m. Paul Edward Clodfelter July 6, 1968

- a. Michael Edward Clodfelter b. Feb. 23, 1973

C. Timothy Scott Eanes m. Bonnie Gay Brown May 27, 1978

- a. Ryan Scott Eanes b. Dec. 27, 1981
- b. Casey Brown Eanes b. Jan. 4, 1984
- c. Laura Lee Eanes b. Aug. 2, 1986

2. James Ashby Eanes m. Katherine Naomi Fesperman Aug. 1, 1952

- A. Julia Kimberly Eanes b. Aug. 3, 1956
- B. Camilla Ann Eanes b. Oct. 8, 1959

A. Julia Kimberly Eanes m. Joel Van Kirkpatrick Aug. 5, 1978

- a. Rachel Beth Kirkpatrick b. Dec. 6, 1980
- b. Leah Ann Kirkpatrick b. Jan. 1, 1984
- c. Lauren Julia Kirkpatrick b. May 17, 1986

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- B. Camilla Ann Eanes m. Michael John Muhlherr Nov. 26, 1988
3. William Thomas Eanes m. Pauline Louise Ribet May 30, 1954
- A. William Thomas Eanes, Jr. b. Dec. 10, 1955
B. Terri Jane Eanes b. Mar. 29, 1960
- A. William Thomas Eanes, Jr. m. Carol Elizabeth Roof Dec. 30, 1980
- a. Christopher Andrew Eanes b. Jan. 22, 1984
b. Matthew Tyler Eanes b. June 24, 1988
- II - THOMAS SHELL EANES, Jr. m. Nancy Baker 1934 No Children
- III - SAMUEL STANFORD EANES m. Sally Ann McNeill Jan. 20, 1932
1. Sally Katherine Eanes b. Feb. 3, 1952
1. Sally Katherine Eanes m. Thomas Hilliard Bryant Sept. 15, 1984
- IV - KATHRYN CORNELIA EANES m. Simmie Lee Pollock Oct. 1, 1930
1. Nancy Rebecca Pollock b. Oct. 28, 1934
2. George Lee Pollock b. Jan. 28, 1941
1. Nancy Rebecca Pollock m. Donald Gray Surratt Sept. 5, 1956
- A. Kathryn Lee Surratt b. Jan. 8, 1958
B. Nancy Elizabeth Surratt b. Oct. 19, 1960
- A. Kathryn Lee Surratt m. James Brennan Huneycutt Dec. 13, 1989
- B. Nancy Elizabeth Surratt m. David Walter Oct. 15, 1983
2. George Lee Pollock m. Mary Lois Kale Aug. 16, 1966
- A. Melanie Ann Pollock b. June 30, 1967
B. Kristen Lee Pollock b. Mar. 28, 1970
- A. Melanie Ann Pollock m. James Howard Murray Aug. 27, 1988
- V - CHARLES RAYMOND EANES m. Mary Alice Hoover Apr. 22, 1943
1. Charles Raymond Eanes, Jr. b. Feb. 6, 1944
2. Shelley Anne Eanes b. Aug. 4, 1945
1. Charles Raymond Eanes, Jr. m. Kathey Elizabeth Mabe July 28, 1973
- A. Jennifer Ann Eanes b. Sept. 17, 1975 d. Sept. 17, 1975
B. Victoria Ann Eanes b. Oct. 25, 1976
2. Shelley Anne Eanes m. Frederick E. Palmer Oct. 9, 1965
- A. David Edward Palmer b. Aug. 14, 1969
B. Valerie Lynn Palmer b. July 11, 1972
- VI - RALPH HILL EANES m. Frances Pauline Payne 1935
1. George Thomas Eanes b. Oct. 21, 1935

1. George Thomas Eanes m. Nancy Gail Crews Dec. 20, 1958

A. Jennifer Lynn Eanes b. Mar. 18, 1965
B. Christopher Allen Eanes b. Aug. 10, 1970

VI - RALPH HILL EANES m. second Julia Mason Kellam Dec. 16, 1937

1. Ralph Hill Eanes, Jr. b. June 11, 1939
2. Samuel Kellam Eanes b. Mar. 13, 1942
3. Carey Mason Eanes b. Apr. 13, 1946
4. Hugh Robert Eanes b. July 4, 1954
5. Julia Cecil Eanes b. Aug. 24, 1955

1. Ralph Hill Eanes, Jr. m. Gloria Anna Rollins June 11, 1962

A. Susanna Rollins Eanes b. Mar. 5, 1965
B. Joshua Thomas Eanes b. Jan. 21, 1970

A. Susanna Rollins Eanes m. Ralph L. Benton Apr. 22, 1989

1. Ralph Hill Eanes, Jr. m. second Meredith Ann Trexler Oct. 27, 1984

2. Samuel Kellam Eanes m. Cecilia V. Briles June 21, 1969

A. Andrea Kelly Eanes b. May 10, 1970
B. Robin Jeremiah Briles Eanes b. Oct. 19, 1975

3. Carey Mason Eanes m. Sandra Kay Cranford Dec. 21, 1969

A. Kellam Marie Eanes b. May 6, 1977

4. Hugh Robert Eanes m. Susan Hollis Wofford Oct. 28, 1973

A. Amanda Elizabeth Eanes b. Apr. 20, 1980
B. Lindsey Cornelia Eanes b. May 20, 1984

5. Julia Cecil Eanes m. Don Brooks Clinard Oct. 2, 1982

A. Emily Helen Clinard b. Sept. 4, 1988 d. Apr. 3, 1989

VIII - ROBERT L. EANES never married.

IX - JOHN BURKE EANES m. Margaret Estelle Morris Apr. 9, 1939

1. John Burke Eanes, Jr. b. Feb. 23, 1940
2. Samuel Stanford Eanes II b. July 25, 1944 d. Sept. 28, 1987
3. Rebecca Vermelle Eanes b. Mar. 21, 1949
4. Caroline Elizabeth Eanes b. Nov. 12, 1952 d. July 13, 1958

1. John Burke Eanes, Jr. m. Jo Ann Anderson Apr. 1, 1963

A. Cynthia Dawn Eanes b. Jan. 19, 1964

A. Cynthia Dawn Eanes m. Gregory K. Wall May 5, 1990

2. Samuel Stanford Eanes II never married.

3. Rebecca Vermelle Eanes m. Danny K. Palmer Mar. 21, 1968

A. Danny K. Palmer, Jr. b. Nov. 11, 1970

B. Dana Kelly Palmer b. Feb. 12, 1976

C. Darrin Keith Palmer b. May 24, 1977

IX - John Burke Eanes m. second Mary Louise Atchison June 12, 1967.

No children from this marriage

BURIALS

Thomas Shell Eanes, Sr.	Lexington City Cemetery
Rebecca Cecil Eanes	" " "
Samuel Stanford Eanes	" " "
Ralph Hill Eanes, Sr.	Holly Hill Cemetery, Thomasville, NC
William Flyler Eanes	Lexington City Cemetery
James Hutchins Eanes	" " "
Virginia Carrickoff Eanes	Forest Hill Cemetery, Lexington, NC
Janie Grubb Eanes	Oak Grove Church Cemetery, Mocksville, NC
Cecil Clay Eanes, Jr.	Forest Hill Cemetery, Lexington, NC
Sally McNeill Eanes	Lexington City Cemetery
Emily Helen Clinard	Holly Hill Cemetery, Thomasville, NC
Samuel Stanford Eanes, II	Lexington City Cemetery
Caroline Elizabeth Eanes	" " "
Sim Pollock	Holly Hill Cemetery, Thomasville, NC

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STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

HULBERT, OKLA. 74441

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

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ON CHART NO. _____

Your way of naming
day, then month then year
is now the correct way.
But my habit of naming
month first is hard to
break. Don't let it
throw you.

1 MARY ISADORE MOORE

BORN 31 OCT. 1917

WHERE MEMPHIS, SHELBY, TENN.

WHEN MARRIED 22 MAR. 1935

DIED JUNE 1979

WHERE CHULA VISTA, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

HARRY GUILFORD PARKER

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PEDIGREE CHART

4 JAMES ADDISON MOORE

BORN 19 MAY 1849 N.C.

WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

WHEN MARRIED

DIED 19 AUG. 1918

WHERE DENTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

2 WILLIAM PHILIP MOORE

BORN 2 MAR. 1877

WHERE THOMASVILLE, DAVIDSON, N.C.

WHEN MARRIED 6 JUNE 1900

DIED 25 MAY 1956

WHERE TULSA, TULSA, OKLA.

5 MARY MAGDALINE

BORN 5 MAY 1853

WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

DIED 4 FEB. 1898

WHERE DENTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

CECIL

10 PHILIP CECIL

BORN 1816

WHERE Rowan Co N.C.

WHEN MARRIED 11-8-1849

DIED 6-14-1898

11 NANCY EMBLER

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12 FELIX BLACK

BORN 30 SEPT. 1828

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BORN 8 NOV 1828

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14 JAMES FRANKLIN COX

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15 MARY ISADORA LOHR

BORN

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DIED

WHERE

7 SARAH BARBARA COX

BORN 16 OCT. 1863 N.C.

WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

DIED 5 JAN. 1947

WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

28 JOHN COX

BORN

WHERE

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30 DANIEL LORE

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16 ISAAC ADDISON MOORE

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MICHAEL LOHR

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NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

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IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 DANIEL LORE
BORN 18 DEC. 1815
WHERE LINCOLN, N.C.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 4 JAN. 1858 age 42 y. 14 d.
WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.
SARAH
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2 JOHN LOHR
BORN 6 JUNE 1782
WHERE REEPSVILLE, LINCOLN, N.C.
WHEN MARRIED 30 JUNE 1811
DIED 1 JULY 1829
WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

3 CHARLOTTE BRINGLE
BORN 9 JAN. 1783
WHERE N.C.
DIED 7 OCT. 1857
WHERE LEXINGTON, DAVIDSON, N.C.

* BRINKLE also found as Bringle
LETTY PRINGEL

4 VALENTINE LOHR
BORN 1739
WHERE GER.
WHEN MARRIED 1769
DIED
WHERE REEPSVILLE, DAVIDSON, N.C.

5 EVA WINKLER
BORN 1752
WHERE REEPSVILLE, DAVIDSON, N.C.

6 CASPAR BRINGLE
BORN 7-3-1750 1751
WHERE (by subtraction)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 2-14-1839 1839
WHERE DAVIDSON CO. NC.

7 MARIAN
BORN SEPT 27 -- 1755
WHERE (by subtraction)
DIED 11-11-1844 1844
WHERE DAVIDSON CO. NC.

8 MICHAEL LOHR
BORN
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December 26, 1957

Dear Mr. Ball: Enclosed is a preliminary report on what I believe your Cecil line to be. I am sorry that I could not run you back to John and Elizabeth (Sollers) Cecil as Mrs. Millikan seemed to think. She had a very bad start from Newman's report and seems to think that all the Vincils of Prince Georges, Montgomery and Frederick Counties come down from John Cecil and she does not recognize William Cecil as the father of John. Dr. Cecil was satisfied with our proofs for this. From a professional viewpoint Newman's report was very bad and he is now discredited as it was found that he was sending in reports which were not true.

My reason for thinking that the Joshua Cecil of Ohio and the Joshua of Montgomery Counties were one and the same man, are as follows —

Joshua Cecil appears in Frederick Co. in the 1800 census with a large family.

In 1801 he sold all his land and nothing more is found about him in Maryland.

Also in same census is found Hazel Cecil. One of that name is mentioned in Joshua's will, and also in the 1820 census of Harrison Co. Ohio. He did not live until 1850

In the 1790 census of Montgomery Co. Md. is found Kinsey Cecil with one son under 16. In the will of Joshua a Kingsbury is mentioned and Mrs Milligan learned from one of his descendants that he was called Kinzie and that he had a son born in Maryland.

I have not checked the 1850 Johnson Co. Ky. census where he went. With these unusual names linked I can see no reason to doubt Joshua.

As for the two Joshuas of Tazewell Co., that is merely our deduction. We know that it is probably true but how will we prove it? You have covered the Tazewell records but if Joshua born 1808 lived until the 1880 census was taken, he will tell the state in which his father was born.

Very truly yours Edward H. West.

His report with the letter:

1- William Cecil born 1662 - 1668 Died July 1749 Married prior to 1690 to Mary (?) who died prior to 1697

Their issue:

John Cecil born 24 Dec. 1690 Died 1759 married Elizabeth Sollers

Phillip Cecil born ? Died 1733 Married Elizabeth b. ? still living Apr. 30 1735

Their issue:

William born ? Died 1807 m. Elizabeth who died prior 1807
Taxed for the greater part of Wild Cat Springs from 1756 to 1773
Mentioned dau. Elizabeth, wf of Wm. Ball in his will

Joshua b. ? died 1814 in Ohio m. to Mary ?

Their issues among others:

Joshua b. ? d. about 1821 Tazewell Co. Va m. 1803 Jane Cummings

(From there on Mr. West follows Mr. Ball's line through the Joshuas down to Mr. Ball. No need to copy that here)

12 November 1961

Dear Mr. Ball: I guess that you thought that I had forgotten you by not acknowledging the receipt of your Joshua Cecil of Maryland ****(extraneous material)

Mrs Millikan says that Elizabeth, dau. of John Cecil married Thomas Witten. She has no proof, just — somebody said so. When I sent a list of John's children I put in this marriage but followed it by "heresay". She also says that Eliz. children and Samuels children married because of the scarcity of people in that section. First cousins. What I believe and hope to prove by

for Wick
WALTER V. BALL
3314 Coquelin Terrace
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

September 15, 1967

Mrs. Alta Koch ✓
Mr. Yancey S. Cecil

Dear Cousins:

I am sure you know I have checked out all the deeds and wills of the Cecils in Frederick and Montgomery Counties, Md. I have always had a little hope of learning the names of some of the unknown wives. So I have made three trips out to Frederick in the last two weeks and checked some unindexed records and also some deeds and wills of associated families as sometimes these give the names of married daughters or sisters.

You may be interested in some records, which adds to our history but gives no startling news. Please note the following;

James Toole died in 1803 and his wife, Elizabeth was made Admrx of his estate and she sold out in 1808 and moved to Ohio. (Another Rachel Cecil case.) Also some scraps from the Judgment Records showing some history on William Cecil, Senior. Also some deeds by the Iiams families but no connection established with Thomas and Nancy, who went to N.C. . Also three wills of Iiams, and a deed from John Beall to Richard Iiams made 16 May, 1778. Richard died in 1800 and a short abstract of his will is inclosed. This is a very interesting will and if Alta does not have it she should send for it. I am sure the children, Thomas and Nancy, were the ones who went to N. C. Also note that Richard Iiams directed that his minor slaves be place in the care of James Toole who was the husband of Elizabeth Cecil. Also note that Amelia Fisher, Guardian for Nancy Iiams, sold Nancy's share of th farm to her brother, Thomas, in 1806. Thomas immediately sold the whole estate to one Roger Johnson, who was the same man who bought from William Cecil, Sr. his land in Fred. Co. in 1796. I do not understand how a guardian could have sold a minors property unless there was a provision in the will which I did not copy in its entirety but this indicates to me that the Cecils and Iiams owned adjoining property in Maryland and there may have been some intermarriages before they left Md. but I found no proof of it.

Is this the
wrong James? X

Evidently Thomas Iiams, who went to N.C. was much older than his sister Nancy as Nancy was under 16 in 1800 while Thomas was over 21 as he was willed 1/3ed of the estate (assuming they were the children of Richard.) Maybe you have the proof already but my theory is that Henrietta Iiams, who m Samuel Cecil in 1817, was a dau of Thomas Iiams. Sorry I did not think to look for the marriage of Thomas Iiams in Frederick but will try and do so next time.

Sorry I have nothing vital. Just interesting history

copy to Mrs. Regan:

I know you have done research in Frederick and am sure you have about all you can get there. However I am inclosing some notes from Judgment Records and please note there was a Reason Regan in Frederick Co. in 1765. Maybe you already have a record of him but it is interesting that he was sued for slander but we will never know why as the case was "struck Off".

for Dick

WALTER V. BALL
3314 Coquelin Terrace
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

More Facts on the Cecil Family

Ball Book

Elizabeth Cecil m 1782 Hames Toole (she was dau of William Sr.)

Levi Cecil m 1804 Martha Toole (he was son of Joshua)

Adin Cecil m 1804 Sarah Toole (he was son of Joshua)

Joshua Cecil, and sons, moved to Jefferson County, Ohio about 1805/7

Elizabeth Toole, widow, was in Jefferson County in 1810 (see below)

Admn Accts Fred Co Md. GM No 2 Fol 257-258

Acct of Elizabeth Tool, Admn of James Tool, 3 March 1803. Payments made to Sally Tool, Peter Kemp, Francis Hagen, David Martin, George Buckley, Samuel Brayfield, Mathias Bartgis, Dr Phillip Thomas, Funeral Charges \$5.00 and to George Murdock, Reg. Amount of estate

193 - 13 - 5 1/4

Payments made

56 - 7 - 11 1/2

Balance to widow and six children (unnamed)

128 - 5 - 5 3/4

Deed

~~Deed~~ Bk. DB-WR 34, Fol 98-100

At the request of Richard Johnson the following deed was recorded;

Ind. 17 Oct 1808, Elizabeth Tool, of Frederick County, for \$450.00 sells to Richard Johnson 44 1/2 acres lying in Frederick Co., conveyed by William Cecil to her, the said Elizabeth Toole, by deed bearing date on or about the 15th of June, 1804, with all woods, waters, rents, houses orchards, fences etc.

Signed by mark Elizabeth (X) Toole. Wdt. Ig Davis, J. H. Smith

Ack in Ct. by Elizabeth Toole 17 Oct. 1808, Recorded 9 Nov. 1808

Ex & Deld Grantee 17 Aug. 1809

(Note; The implication is strong that Elizabeth Cecil went to Ohio with her married daughters rather than to N.C. with her brothers and nephews)

Judg. Rec. Fred. Co. Book M, Fol. 126

William Cecil delivers up Gabriel Hughes for whom he was special bail, the said Hughes being now in the custody of the sheriff Nov. 1763 Court.

Ibid, Fol 129

Sabret Cecil (Ball Bk. P-19) was appointed overseer of the roads from Sligo Bridge to Charles P ? Old Fields and from the Northwest Branch to Sligo by the school house and from the mouth of Rock Creek, etc. Nov 1763 Ct.

(Note-We wonder if William and Sabert knew they were first cousins as they were in Ct. at the same time. The area over which Sabert was Overseer of the roads includes most of what is now the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C. which was then mostly swamp and forrest land

Admn Acct GM No 1, Fol 607 (For Alta)

11 May 1797 Acct of John Ijams, Exer of Plummer Ijams, late of Fred Co., decd. Amount of estate 839-17-10 . Payments made 249-14-6. Balance 590 - 3 - 4. This was a sizeable estate but no record of distribution. The name "Plummer" brings up the possibility that the Ijams were related to the Plummers who sold land to William Sr. and William Jr. in 1795-7

Route #1
High Point, N.C.
October 31, 1972

Dear Mrs. Koch;

I would like to have one of the Cecil Family Books. I have some additional information on the Cecils of this area. Some are formally of the Rowan county area. I don't know if you can still add this to the book, but it would be greatly appreciated. Several members of the family are interested in obtaining a copy.

Cecils from High Point & Rowan County:

Husband Charles Hill Cecil Sr. married Lizzie Mae Shoaf, of this union*5- children. (1) Catherin Cecil- married Preston Ritchie (Red) Earnhardt. They have 2 daughters- Wanda Ann & Norma. Wanda married Tom Brandt of Spencer N.C. They have 2 sons Tom Jr. & Mark. They live in Spencer N.C.

Norma married Tom Talbert of Spencer N.C. They have 4 children. Tom Jr., Wanda Kay, John Alan, Mike. They live in South Carolina.

(2) Second child of C.H. & Lizzie Cecil- James Leonard Cecil. He married Earma Elizabeth McLeod. They have 3-children. Barbara Jean, James Daniel, Larry Tice. --Barbara married Earl Wayne Campbell. They have 2 children --Cynthia (Cindy) Leigh, 7 & Patrick Wayne. They live in High Point N.C.

James D. Cecil married Joyce Irene Proctor. They have 2 children. Joy Dawn & Jill Dana. They live in High Point N.C.

Larry T. Cecil married Martha Ann Phillips of Grand Rapids, Michigan. They have 2 children- Mark Justin & Laura Elizabeth. They now live in High Point N.C.

(3) Third Child of C.H. & Lizzie Cecil is Charles Hill Jr. He married Lula Bell Kennedy. They have 1 son- Charles Richard (Dicke) He is married to Linda Spicer. They have no children. All live in High Point N.C.

(4) Fourth Child of C.H. & Lizzie Cecil- Julia. She is married to Norman Lawver. 1 daughter Judy Lee. Judy Lee has 1 daughter Debbie. They live in MT. Ranier, M.D.

(5) Fifth child of C.H. & Lizzie Cecil -Harry Richard. He married Ola Wood. They have no children. They live in High Point N.C.

pg 87 my # 8-342
and pg 59
a cross-referenced

Oct 3 1902

My mother-in-law is Nana Cecil Campbell. She asked me to forward this information.

Nana Leigh Cecil- married George Dewey Campbell. They have 4 children

(1) First child of Nana Cecil & G.D. Campbell is Wallace Gwyn. Wallace married Lucille Howel, they have 5 children. Larry Wayne, David Glenn, Terry Alan, Steven Douglas, & Teresa Gwyn. Live in High Point N.C.

(2) Second child of Nana & G.D. Campbell is Harland Dewey. He married Sarah Burns. (2) children. Harland Dean, & Martha Elizabeth (Lisa). Live in High Point N.C.

(3) Third child of Nana Cecil & G.D. Campbell is Earl Wayne. He is married to Barbara Jean Cecil. (2) children- Cynthia (Cindy) Leigh & Patrick Wayne. They live in High Point N.C.

(4) Fourth child of Nana & G.D. Campbell is Janie Almeda. She (wed) Edward Krah. 1 son Bobby Joe. They live in Oneida, N.Y.

I hope you will excuse this poor typing. I'm certainly no typist. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Barbara Cecil Campbell

Glen Rose, Texas 76043
Box 518 May 22, 1974

Alta Cecil Koch

Rt 1, Box 477

West Terre Haute, Indiana 47885-

Dear Mrs Koch:

I see from the latest edition of the Genealogical Helper that there is a family organization for the Cecil family. Since my husband belongs to that family, we'd like to learn more about it.

I'm enclosing his pedigree sheet with the only certain knowledge we have of the Cecils.

From Suttles' 1830 Census of Tennessee I have this Cecil data

Cecil, Benjamin S -	Fentress Co. Tenn
Cecil, James -	Campbell Co, "
Cecil, Thomas -	McMear Co, "
Cecil, Joseph -	Morgan Co, "
Cecil, James -	Morgan Co, "
Cecil, Samuel -	Morgan Co, "
Cecil, William -	Morgan Co, "

I feel certain that one of these

men in our Wm Cecil's father
as he was born in Tennessee in
1829, but he died under 35 yrs.,
during The Civil War and we've
been unable to learn much
about him.

I see further in my notes

1850 Census of Houston Co, Texas (parent
County of Trinity)

Form No 485 T in vil,

Cecil Cecil - 22 - M - Tenn. Farmer

Martha J. Cecil - 19 - F - Tenn.

Nancy J. Cecil - 2 - F -

Columbus Brown 21 - M - Tenn

Our Wm and Nancy's Cecil's eldest
child was born in 1856 in Texas
so they were probably not married
as early as the 1850 census.

I'm enclosing a dollar to
help defray any expenses you
go to giving us information
about your organizing, publications
etc.

Sincerely,
Guth F. Parker
(Mrs. Cecil Parker)

8 July, 1874

Dear Mrs. Koch,

I'm sorry that I've been so slow to get this letter to you; had intended to have it ready when I mailed your book back last Sat.-6 July. As usual, tho, if I don't get my letters written early in the morning, before the phone rings or something interrupts my day, then it's right time before I can get started to writing again.

Luckily, your book arr. 29 June; and luckily, I had it in time to take to Ada, Okla. last Monday; the 1st. Unluckily, it wasn't a pleasant occasion because I was attend-a good friend's funeral. But, stayed over-night at my good friends-the Cecils; so they all had a chance to look at your book. Of course, after I'd first written to you, to tell you that that group of Cecils came from Pemiscot Co., Mo.; then, I learned from L. V. Cecil that his g. father, Harbert, was raised in Perryville, Mo.

Of course, you knew what the word "raised" means to the average person; he was either born there; lived there as a child until adulthood; or any number of connotations of the word "raised". So, when I came back thru Okla. City, I spent a few hrs. up at the Microfilm Library in the Okla. Hist. Sec. because they have scads of film; especially Soundex.

That was what I understood by your statement that there were hl one ways of spelling the name "CECIL". I'd swear that I saw that many on the 1880 Soundex for Cecil; in Mo. And, I found several Cecil families from Perry Co., with the names that he said his cousins had; but never found his father, Harbert or his wife. Of course, Len V. Cecil s/o Harbert, also said his father was in Paris, Tex. at one time--so, God only knows, when that one time was! If he was, it could have been between 1880 and 1896, when his folks were married there. Since, he was born there in 1899, (and his brother before him, too) it stands to reason that they didn't go after that period; to Texas. Anyway, I'm going to rent a Texas Soundex film

for the Cecil name thru our local LDS church; and see what it turns up.

Do appreciate the loan of your book; and would be glad to pay you a rental fee on it because we all appreciated using it. You did a good job on it; was only disappointed because Len Cecil didn't recognize any of the names in it. Of course, it's possible that he didn't know any of them; but has been so vague about his family, that it makes us all wonder if there hadn't been a terrible scandal (before his time) that he's formed a mental block to. He seems to be trying to "cooperate" with his family and me; and, is trying his best to remember what facts that he can. He said his father died in 1914; so, of course, I sent to Mo. for his death certificate because I knew they were keeping records since 1910.

But, it was like the last one that I sent for; from Mo., except that it was in 1933! No record of either death certificate, even the I knew where the man died in 1933; in Taney Co. and where his funeral was held, in Ava, Mo. And, that according to law, if a body is shipped across the state line, (in this case, to Okla.) the body has to be embalmed and a death certificate filed in Jefferson. Well, the body was embalmed; I found the cost record of it; the funeral; his underwear; casket; transportation to Okla. City; etc.---everything but the death certificate! The funeral home just didn't bother to file one, I guess. I was so disgusted, because I was trying to do this family line from a medical viewpoint; and, particularly wanted to know what the cause of death was---not the price of his underwear and socks!!

Oh, well; enough of that. It's past my bedtime, and I'm rambling on like an idiot. I get so involved in some of these family histories; and when I can't find all of the answers that I'm looking for, I'm about ready to go around "burning courthouses down". Ha!

As Ever,

Acta J. Carmichael
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1636 33rd Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007
19 December 1974

Dear Mrs. Koch,

That 1816 deed from Benjamin Cecil to Martha Riley always perplexed me. In the first place, I knew that William Cecil, Sr., had devised to his son, Benjamin; and I knew that if his wife had died before 1816, as Mr. Ball once speculated, their children would not have been considered orphans. Because there was no auxiliary verb before devised, I wondered if possibly the word descended could have been misread and transcribed as devised. ".... that descended to the orphans of Benjamin Cecil from William Cecil, his father...." seemed to make better sense.

But if that were the wording, it would mean that the son, Benjamin, had died and that his son of the same name was disposing of his father's inheritance. It seemed important enough to check: and you will be as surprised as I was to see that the word orphans does not appear in the document at all. That aforesaid could be misread as orphans of seems incomprehensible: nevertheless, that is what happened.

The word, aforesaid, is as clear as can be, but the wife's name is something else again. There can be no doubt, I think, that the last three letters are ner, and I thought, at first, that it might be Ouner, (Una?). But when I compared it with the 1807 deed, it looked more like Onner, (Honor?). All the clerks in the office agreed that the initial letter was an O and not an A.

I had a copy of the 1816 deed and the second page of the 1807 deed made for you, and if you have any thoughts on the subject of that woman's name, I would appreciate your sharing them with me. Certainly, it was not Annie. References to these two records appear on the lower half of page fifteen of your book. This is the part based on Mr. Ball's work, but I am sure that you will want to make the corrections in your copy as I have in mine.

I, too, lean toward Thomas as the father of Susannah. She was not the daughter of Archibald, of Philip, of William, Jr., nor of the John who died in 1829 and was called "John Sr." on the tax lists. She was not the daughter of Benjamin, unless she went to North Carolina before he did, which is possible, but not probable. By elimination, that leaves George and Thomas. Randolph County is the place to search out George, and I plan to do that as soon as I can. But it will probably prove to be Thomas - he being the only one for whom we have no wife.

I cannot tell you how pleased I was to receive your card. I wish you, and all your family, a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Regan.

P.O.Box 75
Irwin, Missouri 64754
August 30-1977

Mrs. G. David Koch
Route 11 Box 411
West Terre Haute, Indiana 47885

Dear Mrs. Koch;

Since my last letter to you, have been able to gather some more info. on my line of the Cecil family. I am enclosing a copy of this run down, if this casts a far different light on the early ancesstorage of this line I would greatly appreciate any information you may be able to furnish.

After learning that my great grandfather was Jeremiah Cecil instead of Zachariah Cecil, I am somewhat confused. As you will see by this later account I was wrong about some other things.

I went a long way around to get this information. First I went to KANSAS City and was able to contact a daughter in law of James Buchanan Cecil who told me that Jeremiah Cecil had a grand daughter still living at Cherryvale Kansas. Cherry vale is only about 90 miles from where I live, so I made a trip over there and called on this lady. She was real nice and seemed very glad to see me, she also appeared to be very alert and to possess a real good memory. She gave me most all of this information I am enclosing and I believe it to be pretty accurate, except she could have been wrong about Jeremiah Cecil's place of birth.

About that LORD Baltimore thing, I would like to get in my two bits worth. I have a copy a United States School History, an early edition by a William H. Mace and have been reading about the two Lords Baltimere.

I find that the first Lord Baltimore was George Calvert who was granted a portion of Virginia by Charles I. and they named the country Maryland. This first Lord Baltimore did not live to develop this land and after his death his eldest son (Cecil Calvert who became the second Lord Baltimore) took over this chore. The history says that in 1634 two of Cecil Calvert's brothers sailed up the Potomac river with about 300 Pilgrims and established a settlement at St. Marys.

After reading this bit of history, I believe it very possible that this George Calvert may have ^{married} a Cecil and Cecil Calvert's mother's maiden name was Cecil. You know in those times it was the custom to give the eldest son his mother's maiden name as a first name. If this was actually the case then some of those early lines of Cecils could have been first cousins of this Cecil Calvert, who became the second Lord Baltimore. This could be the reason for these stories about the Cecil family connection with the Lord Baltimores.

Ofcourse if we were able to learn the maiden name of George Calvert's wife it would either prove or disprove this theory.

Any time in the future that ^{as} you may find time to check more on my line of the Cecil family I would very happy to share your findings.

In closing I want to thank you again for all of the time you have already so generously given me

Yours Very Truly

Dewey S. White

P.S. Excuse my typing, it is rotten

Jeremiah Cecil born somewhere in Ohio in about 1815 moved to Iowa some time in the 1850's moved on to Leon Kansas some time in the 1880's. He died at Leon Kansas in 1906 at the age of 91.

After moving to Leon he built two business buildings in that little town and was one of the leading citizens of that community for the rest of his productive years.

Jeremiah Cecil was married to his first wife while in Ohio. To this marriage one daughter was born. This daughter, Malinda Cecil was also born in Ohio on Aug. 12-1843. Her mother died while she was just a small child. A little later she went to Iowa with her father. There she grew to young womanhood. At about that time she met Samuel Lee Beaver, a young man who enlisted in the Union Army at the beginning of the Civil War. They were married at the close of that war.

Jeremiah Cecil married his second wife a few years after moving to Iowa. To this marriage two children were born. The first was a son born in 1856 and named James Buchanan Cecil. James Buchanan was our President ^{ELECT} at that time. The second child was a daughter named Ardilla Cecil, born in 1861. These children's mother also died while they were small and their half sister Malinda helped her father to raise them.

I have been told that Jeremiah Cecil married a third wife who also preceded him in death. I have been unable to learn the name of any of these three wives or when and where he met and married his third wife.

Samuel Lee Beaver and Malinda Cecil Beaver moved from Iowa to Kansas then on to Garfield County Oklahoma. They raised two sons and four daughters. Samuel Lee Beaver died in Garfield County in 1901 at the age of 59. Malinda Cecil Beaver died at Enid Oklahoma in 1935 at the age of 92.

James Buchanan Cecil grew up at Leon Kansas where he married a local girl. I am told he raised a family 12 children. Two of which are still living at this date. HE died in Kansas City Missouri in 1935 at the age of 79

Ardilla Cecil who was born on Feb 3-1861 married a man by the name of Rigg and moved to Kay County Oklahoma about the turn of this century. She had one son whom she named Jeremiah after her father, always known as Jerry Rigg. As far as I have been able to learn she had no other children. Ardilla Cecil Rigg died at Newkirk Oklahoma Dec.16-1927.

Walter V. Ball
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Mr. George R. Griffiths
6023 Fairview Place
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October 29, 1977

Dear Mr. Griffiths:

I recently purchased a copy of your book on The Berrys of Maryland. My compliments on an accurate record and very interesting history fully supported by references to source records. Your book has ended my search for an answer to a question that has bothered me for several years but first done groundwork.

In 1963 I published a book on the Cecil family of Maryland (Cecell, Cissel, Sessell, Sissill, etc). In 1697 William Sessell, after the death of his wife, bound out his sons, John age 7 and Phillip age 5, to Marreen Duvall. In 1719 Phill Sisell is shown in the list of taxables for West Branch Hundred. Also shown in the list ~~is~~ for New Scotland Hundred is Thomas Gittings. In 1723 Thomas Gittings sold to Phillip Cecil 100 acres in P.G. County "beginning at a hickory tree standing in ye fork of ye deep branch and cattail marsh branch, cont. 100 acres". In March, 1733 Elizabeth Sissill filed an inventory of Phillip Cessell, dec'd. Elizabeth Cecill is shown in the list of taxables of New Scotland Hundred in 1733. In 1735 Elizabeth Cicell filed an account of the estate of Phillip Cicell, Dec'd. The heirs mentioned were;; Phillip, John, William, Joshua, Eliza. and Mary Cicell.

About 1750 William and Joshua Cecil settled in Frederick County near the town of Hyattstown, Md. William remained in Frederick (later Montgomery) but about 1802 Joshua, with a large family, moved to Harrison County, Ohio. His will, in 1810 mentions wife Mary, sons Jeremiah, Brice Berry, Kinsey Barry and daughter Linny Andrews, who named a son Jeremiah Andrews. The names Jeremiah and Berry came down in several genezations of this family line but were not found in any other Cecil line. With all these records it seemed possible that I had a Berry ancestor but much research failed to produce one. Apparantly you did not either as the name Cecil is not in your book. From your book and other sources I have pieced together the following;

Benjamin Berry died in Prince Georges County in 1720 leaving a daughter, Verlinda, who married Thomas Gittings, mentioned above, who sold land to Phillip Cecil in 1723. He also left a son, Jeremiah, 1712-1769. Jeremiah is shown as a taxpayer in Upper Piscataway Hundred in 1733 and also in Mt. Calvert Hundred. In 1742 he signed a petition to divide Prince Georges County which apparantly failed as the only division of P.G. County was the formation of Frederick in 1748. In 1754 his indentured servant was appointed one of the 14 schoolmasters for Prince Georges County. In 1759 he was nominated for vestryman for St. Pauls Church at Baden (now near the present town of Waldorf). In those days the church was the center of social life. In a booklet published by the Diocese of Maryland in 1942 the following paragraph appears "Piscataway Parish at that time (1693) embraced a considerable portion of what is now the Diocese of Washington including all of the District of Columbia". So the inhabitants of the various Hundreds had to cross boundary lines to get to the Church of their choice. Finally I can only conclude that somewhere along the line Jeremiah Berry left a lasting impression on young Joshua Cecil and Jeremiah's name has been perpetuated in the Cecil family line

Sincerely

Walter V. Ball

Copies to Albert A. Cecil, Alta Cecil Koch, Shirley Cecil Bruno
Mrs. Betsy Venters, Frank Ball

541 N. N. 34
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118
Jan. 26, 1978

Dear Mrs. Alta Cecil Fick,

I learned of the book, "300 Years of Cecils in America: 1665-1971, compiled by you and donated to the D.A.R. Library in Washington, D.C. in honor of the 'Nathaniel Foote Chapter of the Society of XVII Colonial Dames'."

Since I do not have your address I have sent this letter to Mrs. Wilhoit, Regent for that Chapter, to send on to you.

My mother was a Cecil. A second cousin and I are trying to trace this line. She lives in California and is concentrating on the Cecil line; I, on the Hedgpeth line. Every so often we exchange our information.

I'm enclosing a skeleton of my ancestry and would appreciate if you could check for us to see if our lines have any possible connection with your book. If so, I would like very much to buy a copy, if it is available. I, also, will gladly send you more complete information on our lines, if you want it.

Sincerely,

Ruby Reaves
(Mrs Jordan B.)

sent 3 hrs on loan
Feb 13 1978

Ruby Vandiver Reaves: Skeletal Chart of
Cecil and Hedgpeth lines.

IX. John Cecil (Some think had middle initial T; some L)
I found no initial in our Bible.

b. 1 April, 1822 W. _____

m. Mary A Davis d. 4, June, 1884 W. Kingston, Ark.
Cecil name (my family) appears in Arkansas early 1830's

Children: Martha, Mart, John, William Hiram. I'm
sure there were more

XI. William Hiram Cecil

b. 25, April 1848 W. Kingston, Ark

d. 19, Sept. 1911 W. Lindsay, Okla.

m. Sarah Olive Hedgpeth w. 4, Sept, 1870

b. 17, Jan 1853 W. Lincoln Co, Tenn.

d. 10, Sept 1918 W. Lindsay, Okla.

Had 8 children

6 lived to be grown. One was my mother, Jessie

Cecil

XII. Jessie Cecil

b. 17, March 1882 W. Kingston, Ark

d. 31, Dec. 1959 W. Okla. City Okla.

m. Benj. Erwin Vandiver (buried Lindsay Okla.)

Four children - Not was myself.

XIII. Ruby Vandiver

b. 14, Jan. 1904 W. Elmore City, Okla.

m. Jordan Bailey Reaves

Above can be documented with records
from Bibles and Census Records from
Carroll and Newton Cos, Arkansas. We have
two generations past my g grandfather,
John Cecil, but not all documented yet. It
appears his birthplace may be either Virginia
or N.C. as there are two Johns involved.

I have my grandmother Sarah Hedgpeth Cecil
back to Jeremiah Hedgpeth

b. 1785 W. N. Carolina

d. 3, July 1851 W. Lincoln, Tenn

m. Charlotta Brodaway (This is
documented)

my
grand-
parents

(over)

It appears that John Hedgpeth of
Duplin Co., N. Carolina may be Jeremiah's
father but not properly documented
yet.

This is just a skeleton but hoped
it gives you enough information
without your having to study so
much material.

Again thanks!

May 3, 1979

Dear Mrs. Koch,

Thank you for your reply to my letter. I enclose a check for the amount of \$8.25 you stated in your letter.

As for my ancestry, as far as I know is as follows:

	myself:	John Samuel Cecil	1940 -
Born:	Ky.	John Ralph Cecil	1920 -
Scott County,	" : TENN	Reason Henderson Cecil	1877-1947
"	" : TENN	Reuben Churchwell Cecil	1853-1929
"	" : TENN	William Cecil	1828-1903
Monticello	" : Ky.	James Cecil (Known as Tim)	1805-1871
Dublin	" : VA	Samuel Cecil	
"	" : VA	BENJAMIN Sollers Cecil	
"	MARYLAND	Samuel Cecil (wife: Rebecca White)	1720-1786

I am interested in expanding this as to brothers and sisters of the above.

Would you know where I could get a copy of a book "Cecil Family of Maryland"? I am told there is such but can't locate one.

Thanks so much

John S. Cecil
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*Return to Alta
please
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NEW ZIP*

October 29, 1981

Mrs. Alta Cecil Koch
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Dear Alta:

I may have told you at one time about a letter, dated 12 Nov. 1961, I received from Mr. Edward H. West, a professional genealogist and my mentor in my research on the Cecil family. The following was in it;

"Mrs. Millikan says that Elizabeth, daughter of John Cecil, married Thomas Witten. She has no proof, just somebody said so. When I sent a list of John's children (to Doctor Arthur Bond Cecil) I put in this marriage by hearsay ****. What I believe and hope to prove by land evidence, is that Elizabeth, daughter of Phillip, married Thomas Witten."

When Mr. William C(ecil) Pendleton published his history of Tazewell, County, Va. in 1920 he quoted extensively from a prior history, ca 1852, by Dr. Geo. W. L. Bickley and no doubt several grandchildren of Samuel Cecil and Thomas Witten were living in Tazewell at that time who passed the tradition along to Dr. Bickley. Since this doubt by Mr. West has lingered with me I have done some additional research and concluded that the evidence proves that Elizabeth Cecil, daughter of Phillip, did in fact marry Thomas Witten.

Please note on the attached list showing the names of the children of John and Phillip Cecil as far as they have been proved does not show a daughter for John Cecil. Please note on page 8 of my book in 1749 Samuel Cecil was appointed administrator of William Cecil, deceased and John Cecil was appointed bondsman. The inventory of William was sworn to by Samuel Cecil 29 Jul 1749. Approved by Thomas Cecil and Cabert Cissill. Page 10 shows the will of John Cecil 28 Jul 1758. All land devised to his wife Elizabeth and after her marriage or death to son, Zephaniah. Also Elizabeth got all of his personal estate and after her death to be divided between "All my children." His inventory was filed 5 Feb 1759 with Salvat Cecil and Samuel Cecil as sureties. Thomas Cecil and James Cecil mentioned as kindred. Page 13 shows Zephaniah Cecil sold to his brother, Thomas, the land willed to him by his father, in 1769. This is proof his mother had died as she held a life interest in the land. I recently commissioned a genealogist to check the records in Annapolis for me and see if she could find any proof a daughter of John Cecil but her reply came back in the negative. So if John Cecil had no daughter how could Samuel Cecil have a sister?

She did send me a reference to a John Cecil, born ca 1750 in Queen Anne County who was a Patriot and Private in the Rev. War. He was living in 1780. I cannot identify him from my records so there may have been other Cecils in Maryland who came in after our William. I recently learned that a replica of The Witten Fort, built in 1772 was erected on Rout 19/460 at Pisgah, near Tazewell. So I suppose we can claim a kind of in-law relationship to him. I thought this might be an interesting subject to bring up at your next Cecil family Reunion in Missouri.

Best regards

Copy to Mrs. Casey Jones and Mr. Albert A. Cecil

Walter

Copies of the papers referred to inclosed.

EARLY CHART OF THE CECIL FAMILY, OF MARYLAND

By Walter V. Ball

1 William Cecil, 1665-1749
wife unknown

2 Cecil, John m 1818 Elizabeth Sollers	1690-1758	3 Cecil, Phillip m Elizabeth	1692-1733	Susan 1695
4 Cecil, Zephaniah	1719	9 Cecil, Phillip, Jr.	-1803	no further record of Susan
5 Samuel	1721-1785	10 John	*1721-1778	
6 Sabert	*1723-1809	11 William	-1807	
7 Thomas	*1726-1786	12 Joshua	*1814	
8 James	*1734-1801	13 Elizabeth	xx1720-	
		14 Mary	1716-	
		15 Susannah	17__ (apparently died young)	

The children of John Cecil are proved by the inventory of William Cecil in 1749, the will of John Cecil in 1758 and the inventory filed by his widow, Elizabeth, in February, 1759.

No record has been found to prove John Cecil had any daughters so consequently Samuel Cecil could not have had a sister as previously reported by many of his descendants.. The names marked with an asterisk were included in the census for 1776.

Except for Susannah Phillip Cecil's children are proved by an account made in 1735 by Elizabeth Cecil, Phillip's widow. Susannah's birth is recorded in Queen Ann's Parish, P.G. County, Md but the date is incomplete.

xx About 1742 Elizabeth Cecil married Thomas Witten as her first child, Elizabeth, was born in 1743. The next child, Susan, was born in 1745 and son, Phillip, was born in 1747

Over 200 years ago while studying his arithmetic lessons Phillip Witten was given a "cyphering book" by his tutor. On the blank pages of this book he entered the birthdates of his father and mother and brothers and sisters. After he was married he entered the same for his own children and after he died one of his daughters took the book and did the same for her family. This cyphering book has come down to the present and in 1966 the last owner of the book, Miss Sally Sue Witten, made arrangements to donate it to the Daughters of the American Revolution Library in Washington, D.C. It is now one of their most treasured possessions.

These recently discovered records has convinced this researcher that Elizabeth Cecil, who married Thomas Witten, was a ~~son~~ of Phillip Cecil and a sister of his ancestor, Joshua Cecil.

DAUGHTER

September 19, 1961

Miss Sally Sue Witten
1106 Villiage Drive
South Charleston, WV 25309

Mrs Casey Jones
4000 Mass Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Cousins:

For the past several weeks I have been trying to find the proof to nail down my belief that Elizabeth Cecil, who married Thomas Witten ca 1742, was a daughter of Phillip Cecil and not of John Cecil as has been reported by so many writers in the past. I failed to find what I wanted, which in a criminal case would be an eye witness. However, my circumstantial evidence is so overwhelming I am going to write it up and try to get it printed. I will submit it below and would like an opinion from Sue Witten.

I commissioned a genealogist to check into this and am inclosing a copy of my reply to her on her report. First a chart is inclosed showing the first three generations of Cecils. Please note John Cecil had five sons; Zephaniah b 1719 and Samuel b 1721 whose year of birth was recorded by other researchers. Sabert b 1723, Thomas b 1726 and James b 1734 were verified by me from the 1776 census. Probably the year of birth, 1719, for Zephaniah was picked because he was the sole heir mentioned by name in his fathers will. Samuel's year of birth was put at 1721 from tradition or "hearsay" It doesn't matter how you shuffle the years around but a son was born in 1719, 1721 and 1723. There was no room for a daughter, born in 1720, so Elizabeth had to be the daughter of Phillip. For further evidence take a look at the following:

William Cecil, 1665-1749 wife unknown. Had children John, Phillip and Susan
Phillip Cecil 1692-1733 Wife Elizabeth Had children Phillip, Susannah and Elizabeth b 1720
Elizabeth Cecil b 1720 (above) married Thomas Witten. Had Elizabeth, Susan, Phillip
and Keziah
Keziah Witten b 1751 married John Cecil, son of Samuel. Had Elizabeth and Phillip
Nancy Witten b 1755 " William " " " " Had a daughter, Susan
Phillip Cecil b 1779 son of John and Keziah (above) had a son named Phillip b in 1821)
who went to Missouri)

Thomas Witten, Jr., married Eleanor Cecil, daughter of Samuel. They had 11 children but no Phillip, no Susan & no Jeremiah. They did have a son named Samuel. How could it happen that all of the Phillips, Susans & Jeremiahs go back to Phillip Cecil and few, if any go back to John Cecil, Phillip's brother.

On the attached family chart you will notice Phillip Cecil had a son, Phillip Jr. His descendants changed the spelling to CESSER and I am sure I am the only person who ever got these lines straightened out. The Phillips and Zephaniahs also appear in the Cissel Family. William Cecil had a son, Phillip and a grandson named Phillip. For some reason Joshua Cecil (my ancestor) skipped the name Phillip but had two grandsons by that name. One of them was a son of Joshua Cecil, Jr. who went to Tazewell before 1800 and whose wife died soon thereafter because in 1802 "Phillip Cecil, son of Joshua was bound out to Samuel Witten" Samuel was the son of Thomas, Jr. and I am sure they knew they were related.

I would be glad to hear from you and see what you think of my "evidence" which is contrary to about everything that has ever been written about the Cecils & Wittens

Sincerely

P.S. Copy of some deeds made by Thomas Witten
in Frederick County inclosed

September 17, 1981

Mrs. Virginia P. Larrabee
414 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd., N.E.
Glen Burnie, MD 21061

Dear Mrs. Larrabee:

Thanks for your report of September 14th. I was a little disappointed in Mr. Brice T. B. Worthington's will but glad to note he mentioned "the plantation I bought of Joshua Cecil in Mont. County" and that he disposed of "all lands in Mont. County" to his three daughters. The last record we have was made in 1734 when he owned 289 acres of The Resurvey on Wildcatt Springs so this land passed into other hands and it would be impossible to trace.

I have another thought on John Cecil's final account. I have already sent you copy of page 10 of my Cecil book which shows which shows he left his wife, Elizabeth a life estate in "that tract of land I live upon and then to go to son Zepheniah. After her death his personal estate was to be equally divided between all my children". Copy of page 13 is inclosed which shows Zepheniah Cecil sold to his brother, Thomas, the land he inherited from his father. It is evident he could not do this while his mother was alive which was done in 1769. It seems to me that Zepheniah was the only one who could make this division "between all of (John's) children". It might be a good idea to check the index to the probate records and see if Zepheniah's name is mentioned around this time.

Now getting back to our mystery man, Thomas Witten. Attached hereto is a copy of a letter from the Hall of Records advising that the indexes to Land Records and Wills for Frederick and Montgomery Counties. The Land Office index to Patentees and the Provincial Court Deeds Index by Tract Names have all been checked for a deed or patent to Thomas Witten for 200 acres of Resurvey on Wildcatt Springs. So we will have to forget that. However Thomas Witten owned other land in Frederick County and the attached is a copy of four deeds he made in Nov. 1762 disposing of a total of 648 acres of Small Hope Improved. Maybe he was thinking of moving at that time but in March, 1767 he sold 24 more acres of "Hope Improved".

Before Thomas Witten left Maryland in 1767 his son, Phillip Witten, began keeping a record of his fathers family and his own in what is now known as "Phillip Witten's Cyphering Book". This hand written record is older than the Declaration of Independance and is now in the D.A.R. Library in Washington, D. C. It shows Thomas Witten was born in 1719 and his wife, Elizabeth was born in 1720. His first four children were, Elizabeth b 1743, Susan, b 1745, Phillip b 1747 and Jeremiah b 1749. All of these names have been carried down to the present time in the family lines of Phillip Cecil. The first three children were born before Frederick County was formed. Thomas had to live somewhere and I wonder if anyone ever thought to check the index to deeds and patents in Prince George's County. There is nothing in Mrs. Bowie's book about the Wittens or Whittens but that is not surprising as there is nothing about any Cecils either and they were swarming all over the place. I am inclosing an early chart of the Cecils made by me. Your research confirmed what I have. I established Joshua Cecil's record as a soldier in the Revolution and joined the S.A.R. on his record.

Sincerely

Walter V. Ball

8/30/81

Sally Sue Witten
1106 Village Drive
South Charleston, WV 25309

Dear Mr. Ball,

I am an accomplished procrastinator. Consequently, the book I've been working on for 25 years, is still not completed. I would be interested in your book about the Cecil Family since there was so much inter-marriage with the Wittens.

The Witten's Landing you referred to in your letter was settled by my ancestor Philip Witten, son of Thomas, in 1790. It is about 40 miles north of Marietta, Ohio on the Ohio River in Monroe County (once part of Washington County.) That Ohio River farm has been continuously occupied by Wittens since 1790. Some Cousins of mine still live there. My father, Judge Bernard Witten, left the farm when he went away to college so I have never lived there. However, I will be buried there in a family cemetery with several hundred Witten kith and kin who have been being buried there since 1791. It came to be known as Witten's Landing because river packet boats making the run from Parkersburg to Wheeling used it as a regular landing.

The Commonwealth of Virginia maintains a replica of Witten's Fort in Tazewell County. I am not

acquainted with them, but I understand that there are still a good many Witten - Cecil descendants in Tazewell County. I have met a granddaughter of the Pendleton who wrote the History of Tazewell County. He was a Witten - Cecil descendant.

I just don't ever seem to have time to write a history of the Wittens. I practiced law in Bellair, Ohio from 1948 to 1955. Since then I have done a variety of things and am now an administrator at West Virginia State College.

If a copy of your book is available, I would be delighted to secure a copy. If you have any questions about the Wittens who are descendants of Philip, I would be glad to try to answer.

Cordially yours,

Sally Sue Witten

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Samuel W. Cecil, b 1721, d 1786 - 1786
(Grandson of William Cecil of Md. 1665-1749)

Rebecca White, b 1719[?] d. 3-16-1815 age 96 yrs.

Thomas b. 9-3-1756
d 8-20-1823
M 1780?

Zechariah, b 1758?
d 1824?
M

SOLDIER
IN REV WAR
TO MIAMI Co. OHIO
IN 1814

Nancy Grayson
b 8-12-1763
d 9-14-1814

Nancy Ingram

Rebecca M
b 7-12-1788
d 11-3-1862

John
b
d 2-25-1872
Age 86 yrs

Samuel
b 1-9-1784
d 9-30-1856
m 3-21-1808

Nancy Brown
b 6-18-1785
d 3-26-1851

Samuel Finley Cecil M
b 8-3-1812
d 9-8-1860

Nancy Brown Cecil
b 3-16-1815
d 12-22-1847

Kenton Sabin Cecil
b 5-13-1837
d 12-25-1917
m 10-15-1861

Sarah Delia Buswell
b 4-5-1836
d 11-11-1868

Harry Everett Cecil
b 1-15-1865
d 3-18-1933
m 11-1-1888

Edna Furrow
b 3-4-1867
d 12-8-1915

Lester L. Cecil
b 11-21-1893
m 10-18-1921

Celia Carroll
b 11-2-1891

ACRES

DEEDS * FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

D.B. H. pp 224-225 17 Nov. 1762 Thomas Witten sells to George Cullom tract called Small Hope Improved on the branches of Senaca Creek lying at the 42nd line of Hope Improved containing 172 Acres. Rt. of Dower by Elizabeth, wife of Thomas
Witnessed by Charles James, David Lyman (or Lynn)

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D.B. H. pp 225-226 18 Nov. 1762 Thomas Witten sells to James Perry tract called Resurvey on Small Hope Improved, on the branches of Sinnacas, at the end of the 36th course of Hope Improved, containing 248 acres.
Witnessed by Charles James & David, David Lynn

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D.B. H. pp 222 20 Nov. 1762, Thomas Witten, of Frederick County, sells to Francis Cullam tract of land called Small Hope Improved, lying in Frederick County on the branches of Bennetts Creek at the end of the 7th line of Hope Improved, con't. 101 acres. Rt. of dower by Elizabeth, wife of Thomas.
Witnessed by Charles Jones, Lynn

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John F. Davis

D.B. H. pp 237-238 Thomas Witten sells to ~~James Perry~~ tract called Resurvey on Small Hope Improved on the branches of the Senneca, etc con't. 127 acres.
Witnessed Charles James, David Lynn 24 Nov. 1762

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D. B. K. pp 976-978 17 March 1767 Thomas Whitten, of Frederick County sells to Nathan Browning parcel called Hope Improved beginning at the 5th line of the original tract, etc, containing 24 acres
On the 17th day of March 1767 comes the within named Thomas Whitten and ack the within written indenture, etc, and at the same time came Elizabeth, wife of the said Whitten & relinquished her right of dower.

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(Abstracted by Walter V. Ball)

TOTAL

672

NOTE;

This is the last record found on Thomas Witten in Frederick County, Md. Pendleton's History of Southwest Virginia, (page 401) published in 1920 states that Thomas Witten settled in what is now Tazewell County in 1766. Apparently Mr. Pendleton and prior historians missed the date by one year. The above cited deed proves Thomas was still in Maryland in March, 1767. - W.V.B.



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ASSISTANT STATE ARCHIVIST

August 11, 1981

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Dear Mr. Ball:

The Hall of Records Commission acknowledges receipt of your letter of July 17, 1981.

We have checked the Frederick County Land Records Index 1748-1803, the Montgomery County Land Records Index 1776-1845, the Frederick County Wills Index 1748-1925, the Montgomery County Wills Index 1776-1942, the Land Office Index to Patents 1634 to date, and the Provincial Court Deeds Index by Tract Name 1654-1815 and found no references concerning a deed for 200 acres of "Resurvey on Wildcat Springs" to Thomas Witten.

We wish to advise you that Thomas Witten could have inherited the land. In this event a deed would not have been required.

Sincerely yours,

Steven J. Richardson
Archival Assistant

SJR/bjh

NO! IT WAS FIRST GRANTED
TO WILLIAM CECIL.

WVB

WALTER V. BALL
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CHEVY CHASE, MD. 20815

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January 1, 1982
(New Year's Day)

Mr. Albert A. Cecil, Salt Lake City, Utah
Mrs Alta Cecil Koch, West Terre Haute, Ind. ✓

Dear Cousins:

On December 12, 1981 I wrote to you giving my reasons for believing that the History of Tazewell County, Va., - 1920- was in error in stating Elizabeth Cecil, who married Thomas Witten ca 1740, was a sister of Samuel Cecil. My reason was that no record has ever been found to prove that John Cecil, Samuel's father, had any daughters. Whereas Phillip Cecil, John's brother had a daughter named Elizabeth, who, according to her son Phillip Witten was born in 1720. Also John and Phillip had a sister named Susan, born in 1695, whose name has come down to us, through Phillip's line until the present time. I have checked through the records I have and can find no Susan in John Cecils line which is further proof that he had no daughter to name Susan.

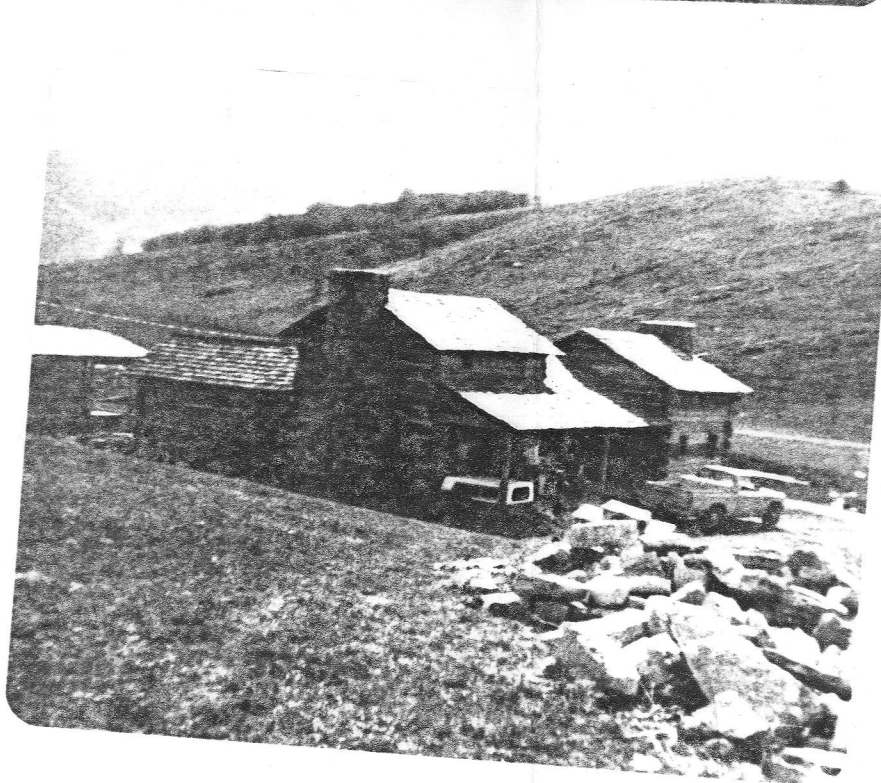
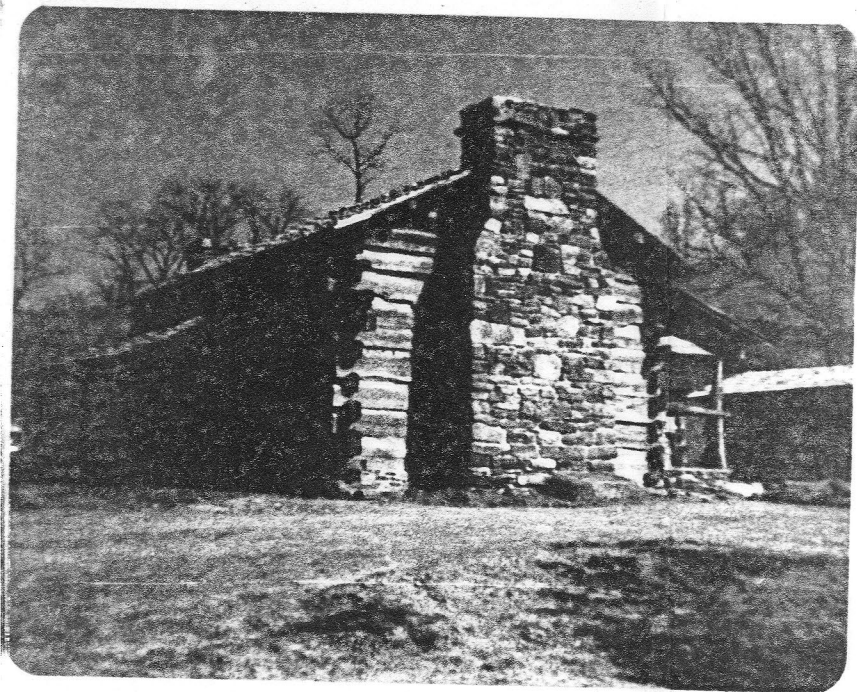
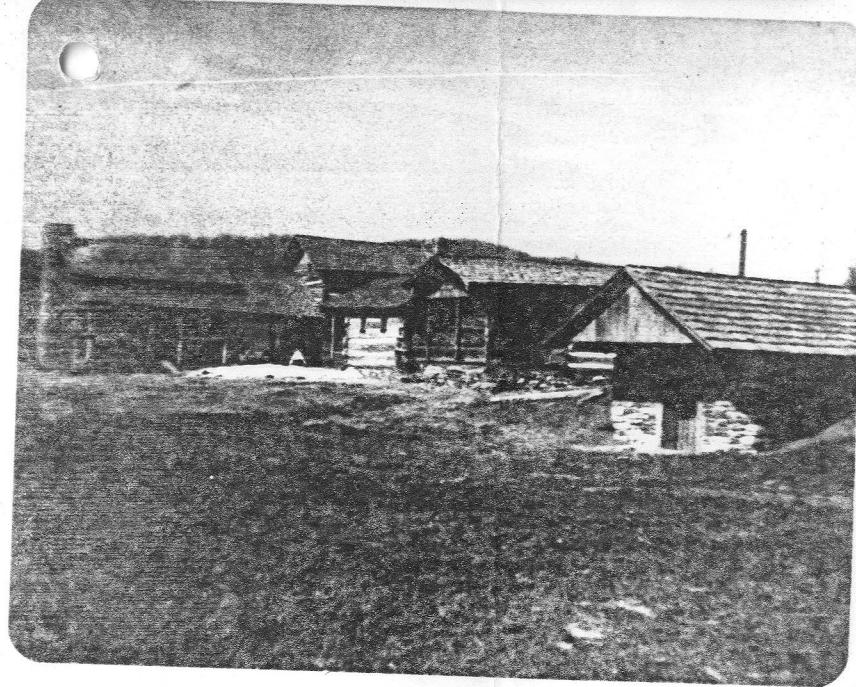
If you are with me so far you might be interested to know that Thomas Witten moved from Maryland to Southwest Virginia about 1767. In 1771 he and his sons built a stockaded fort in the present Tazewell County near Pisgah. It was used to protect the settlers from Indian raids. The fort has been reconstructed and a friend sent me some photographs of the reproduction. I tried to reproduce these photos on a Zerox but they did not come out very well. A copy is inclosed which gives the general idea and I suppose we can claim Thomas Witten as a "Collateral ancestor"

I have one thing that I have been very dissapointed about since I discovered it and the record is all in my Cecil book. When Mr. William C (for Cecil) Pendleton published his history of Tazewell County in 1920 he gave a very favorable write up on the Cecils and Wittens who moved to Southwest Virginia about 1767 and became prominent in local and state government. However, Joshua Cecil, Jr., was married in Maryland in 1787 and by 1796 he was in the present Tazewell County. His wife died and in 1802 his children, Eleanor and Phillip, were bound out. In 1803 he remarried and died in 1821. Three children by this marriage, George, Joshua III and Thomas were bound out. The Phillip Cecil, who was bound out in 1802 was married to Elizabeth Tomlinson in 1818. He made a deed to Buse Harmon in 1836 but no children have been identified. Both George and Joshua, III Cecil spent their lives in Tazewell and had large families. Thomas, the youngest child married a widow with two children and moved to Pike County Ky. and had three other children. Kinsey Berry Cecil, a brother of Joshua Jr. shows up in the records of Tazewell County in 1800 but in 1813 he sold his farm and moved to Pike County, Ky. My impression is that Joshua Cecil, Jr., and Kinsey Berry Cecil, brothers, were considered Johnny-come-latelys and were on a different social level than the original Cecil pioneers. They served as witnesses at court, members of the jury and overseers of the roads but the only official capacity I could find was Joshua Cecil III was once appointed constable. I believe Kinsey Berry Cecil just said "to h.... with all of you" and moved over to Pike County, Ky. where he and his sons were very prosperous. Mrs E. N. Venters, Pikeville, Ky. is a descendant of Kinsey Berry Cecil and I am sending her a copy of this letter. Each reader can reach his or her own conclusion but now you all know mine. HAPPY NEW YEAR

Walter V. Ball

P.S.

Mr. Pendleton never mentioned ^{Joshua} Phillip Cecil, Jr. or Kinsey Berry Cecil in his history
W.V.B.



Eliz. dau of Phillip

SAMUEL CECIL NEVER HAD A SISTER

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There are many documents in the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Maryland regarding the Cecil family. Summary of a few of these documents will prove that Samuel Cecil, of Southwest Virginia, could not have had a sister. See the following;

P. G. County Court Records, Liber A, Fol. 146; March 1697/8 Court. "I have disposed of my children to Mareen Duvall till they are of age. John Sessell, age 7 years, Phillip Sesell, age 5 years and Susan Sessell, age 2 years" /S/ William Sesell.
Deed Book I, Fol. 520; 23 December, 1723 Phillip Gittings of P.G. County sells to Phillip Ciseill, of same county 100 acres called LAND ABOVE on Cattail Marsh branch.
Deed Book Q, Fol. 676; 6 August 1733 Maj. Edward Sprigg sells to John Ceicell, of P. G. County 135 acres called Beall's Pasture standing by Cattle Marsh branch.
Bonds, Box 8, Folder 4. ; Elizabeth Sissill, widow, posts bond on 7 November 1733 to administer on estate of Phill Sessill, late of P. G. County, deceased.
Inventories, Liber 17, Fol 720; Inventory of Phillip Cessell, late of Prince George's County, deceased, 9 March 1733/4. Total Value 15 : 13 : 9½ /S/ Elizabeth Sissill
Accounts, Liber 13, Fol. 87; 1735: The account of Elizabeth Cicell of the estate of Phillip Cicell, late of P. G. County, deceased. Total payments made 20 : 17 : 10. Value of inventory 15 : 13 : 9½. Overpaid the estate 5 : 4 : 0½. The heirs are PHILLIP, JOHN, WILLIAM, JOSHUA, ELIZABETH AND MARY CECIL, "children of ye deceased". (Please note carefully that one of the children named was Elizabeth-WVB)
Testamentary Proceedings, 46, 50 17 July 1749, Administrative bond in common form by Samuel Cecil Administrator of William Cecil, with John Cecil and Henry Wilson, sureties.
Inventories, Liber 41, Fol. 234; 29 July 1749. Inventory of William Ciceal, of Frederick County, deceased total value 113 Lb & 13 Sh. Approved by John Wallace, William Wallace, Thomas Cicil, Cabert Cissill, sworn to by Samuel Cissell, Administrator.
Wills, Liber 30, Fol. 649 4 July 1757. To my wife, Elizabeth, during her widowhood, all that tract of land I now live upon and after her marriage or death I give the same to my son, Zephaniah Cicell. I give all my personal estate to my wife Elizabeth Cicell and after her death or marriage to be ~~equally~~ divided equally between all of my children. Proved 28 July 1758 in Prince George's County.
Inventories, P. G. County, Liber 67 Fol. 107 5 February 1759 John Cecil's administrati was filed by Elizabeth Cecil, his Executrix, with Salvat Cecil and Samuel Cecil, of Frederick County, as her sureties. Thomas Cecil and James Cecil were mentioned as kindred

It will help to pause here and take notice that the last two documents show that John Cecil had five sons who were; Zephaniah, Samuel, Sabert, Thomas and James. In all of these documents there is not even a hint that would cause anyone to believe he had a daughter. Therefore this is my proof that I have so often referred to that the Elizabeth Cecil, who married Thomas Witten ca 1742, was the daughter of Phillip Cecil and she could not have been a sister of Samuel who was her first cousin . Let's take a look at one more item.

Deed Book-AA2, Fol 38 ; In 1769 Zephaniah Cecil sold to Thomas Cecil, his brother, the land his father left to his mother during her lifetime so it is apparant, Elizabeth the widow of John had died.
Apparantly John's desire to have his personal estate divided "equally between all my children" was never carried out. The research done for the above record was done by the writer several years ago and in the future will be used to support my claim that Samuel Cecil never had a sister.

Walter V. Ball
Chevy Chase, Maryland

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August 20, 1981

Mrs. Casey M. Jones
4000 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear Mrs. Jones:

I enjoyed talking to you on the phone the other night. I got a copy of the article written by you and published in the D.A.R. Society Magazine in April, 1966. At first I did not connect the name used by you in the article as the person I knew a long time ago while researching for my Cecil family history.

As I told you on the phone I never believed That Thomas Witten Married the sister of Samuel Cecil as there is nothing to prove that except family tradition. We have proof (cited in my book) that William Cecil, ca 1565-1749, had two sons, John b 1690, and Phillip b 1692 and also a daughter, Susannah b 1695. John had five sons including Samuel but no daughters of record. Phillip Cecil had four sons and three daughters including Elizabeth, all of record. Phillip Cecil died in 1733 at 41 years of age. Apparently all of the children were minors but somehow Elizabeth, the mother, held the family together as there is no record of a ward being assigned to take care of them. When Phillip Witten listed the names of his family in his "cyphering book" he showed his mother was born in 1720. Therefore she would have been 13 years old when Phillip Cecil died. At this point I cannot help but think she might have been sent to live with her uncle, John, as there is no record that he had any daughters. Anyway when Phillip Witten listed his family he showed Elizabeth b 1743, Susan b 1745, Phillip b 1747, Jeremiah b 1749, and others. These are names common to the Phillip Cecil descendants and have come down in his line for many years. I do not recall a Phillip Cecil in Samuels line except where the mother had an ancestor named Phillip.

To support my belief I am inclosing copy of a letter from Mr. H. West written to me in 1961 and you will note in the first paragraph & second paragraph he states that he thinks the Elizabeth Cecil who married Thomas Witten was a daughter of Phillip. Mr. & Mrs West did the research for Dr. Arthur Bond Cecil, whose ancestor was James Cecil, the youngest son of John Cecil. Dr. Cecil is now deceased but a copy of a letter he wrote to me in Feb. 1964 is inclosed. There is also inclosed a copy of my letter of Jan. 19, 1964 and his reply of Jan 24, 1964. I have promised to write an article on the Wittens & the Cecils for the Southwest Virginian and lay these facts on the record.

In your article in the DAR Magazine you stated you were preparing a history of the Wittens and the Cecils. If you ever get your material ready for publishing be sure you have the proof for your claims as you are entering a risky area, one on which the experts cannot agree, so be prepared to receive a lot of "flack" from those who do not want their sacred traditions destroyed. * TO ASHBURY CECIL

Sincerely

Walter V. Ball

Copy to;
Frank Ball
Alta Cecil Koch ✓

See other side

NEW ZIP CODE
20815

/Dear Frank and Alta

I am inclosing copies of all the items referred to in this letter. In addition I am inclosing copy of the article in the April 1966 issue of the DAR Magazine about Phillip Witten. This was 15 years ago and I talked to the lady last week by phone and she has not compiled her book yet on the Wittens and Cecils. She is now 78 years old and it is my bet she will never get it published as I know from experience an individual must start compiling in middle age to get a book published. Senior citizens just do not have the stamina to do it. If you will take a look at page 100 of my Cecil book you will be reminded that William Cecil, Joshua Cecil, Thomas Witten and Samuel Cecil were all were all living in Upper Montgomery County before 1766. Samuel Cecil was the only one not involved in The Resurvey of Wild Catt Springs. After years of searching and checking records I have come to the inclusion that Elizabeth Cecil who married Thomas Witten was a daughter of Phillip Cecil and not of John Cecil and that she a collateral ancestor of ours.

I have one more thing I would like to check out. How did it come about that Joshua Cecil discovered a lein on his part of Wildcatt Springs and had to get a release from three of Thomas Witten's heirs when he tried to sell it in 1802? William Cecil had no trouble disposing of his portion by deed and in his will and I am now trying to find out how Thomas Witten got in on this deal, which was "fishy" to start with.

Best regards

Waeter

EDWARD H. WEST

LAUREL, MARYLAND

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MILITARY & NAVAL SERVICES

Dear Mr. Ball:

I guess that you thought that I had forgotten you by not acknowledging the receipt of your 'Joshua Cecil of Maryland'. but I have not. I have been away, had a cold in which I felt so mean that I know that I would have said something that I would be sorry for and, this is important, I want to go to Annapolis. I want every patent and deed of Wild Cat Spring. You have a number but I want to find out how the Wittens got into it.

Mrs. Millikan says that Elizabeth, daughter of John Cecil, married Thomas Witten. She has no proof, just somebody said so. When I sent a list of John's children I put in this marriage but followed it by Hearsay. She also says that Elizabeth's children and Samuel's children married because of the scarcity of people in that section. First cousins. What I believe and hope to prove by land evidence, is that Elizabeth, daughter of Philip, married Thomas Witten.

Another thing that Mrs. Millikan says is that William Cecil had two wives, Mary and I think, Jane. This information was given her brother by a woman genealogist who has been known to have put records in her reports and neglected to say where she found them. You can take it from me that there is absolutely no record of the name of the wife of William Cecil.

Newman's report riles me. Mrs. Millikan told me that she asked him to prove or disprove that he did not belong to St. Marys branch, which he did, although common sense would have told him that the feeling between Catholics and non-Catholics would have stopped any inter-marriage between the two sects. He could only find one record of William Cecil (I have twelve) whom he looked down upon as a pauper. Then he fell back on the excuse of some genealogists, that he was probably the unrecorded son of Joshua Cecil, Gent. in other words a bastard. To my mind the strangest part of his report is when he uses the item on Philip's probate papers "No relations in this province" as proof that John was a newcomer, and yet gives no proof that Philip was the son of William. Would it not work the other way with Philip the Newcomer? I was told that it was not uncommon for a judge to write this on the papers of small estates so as to shorten the case and keep out distant relations. Although we have no proof, I think that there can be no doubt that John and Philip were brothers and sons of William Cecil.

Now for your paper on Joshua Cecil. I think that you have done a very good job in collecting this data. Had you searched Rowan Co. N.C. a little longer when you were searching for William Ball in 1800, you would have Philip Cecil there. By 1840 there were 14 Cecil families in that part of Rowan Co. which had been taken off

Davidson Co. There seemed to be a number of Maryland families who went to Rowan Co. I noticed besides the Cecils, Owens and Popes. I did not work on them in the county as I did not start the Cecil family until after I had worked in Rowan Co. a number of times. I think that Rowan has the best set of records in N.C. Besides the books they have a great deal in the basement which were worked up by the W.P.A. who had a school master bossing the job. I remember I worked in that basement until 10 oclock one Saturday night. Needless to say I stood in with the Counry Clerk at that time.

I will send you some data on John and Philip, sons of Philip and I hope also Elizabeth. Both of these sons seemed to prosper more than Joshua. Mrs. Millikan seemed to pay no attention to this family but seemed to think that all cecils in this part of Maryland were descendants of John. I told her that there were more descendants of Philip than of John.

I do not think that you need to worry about Joshua being in different places when those deeds were recorded. Of course Wild Cat Springs was in Frederick Co. until 1776 when Montgomery Co. was taken off. Joshua probably lived there until before 1800, leaving his sons in possession. We know that he was in Frederick Co. in 1800 by the census and he must have been there when he deeded the land to his sons. In 1802 Philip Witten was in Ohio and sent the deed by mail or messenger. As Joshua had always lived in Montgomery Co. since it was formed, probably Witten thought that he still lived there.

Whether the children of Philip were bound out I do not know. If so it might be in the Court Records. Philip must have been married soon after he was 21, that is 1713. The birth date of his first child, Susanna, is not complete but Mary was born 2 July 1716. In the married life of Philip and Elizabeth, about 20 years, they had at least 7 children, which would make the youngest child under 10. Susanna probably died young as she is not listed with his children in the probate papers. In 1733, after the death of Philip, Elizabeth is listed in New Scotland and with her is a man named John Banks. I know nothing about this man, Elizabeth may have married him and in that case the children may not have been bound out. Philip was listed in the Western Branch Hundred in 1719 and there must have been either or slave as he had two taxables, I wonder if it was John Banks then.

Very truly yours,

Edward A. West

20015

January 19, 1964

Mr. Asbury Cecil
10490 Deerfield Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45242

Dear Mr. Cecil:

Your letter of Jan 17th received. I see no reason for you and I to argue about the correctness of the Cecil history. I am perfectly willing to accept documentary proof of our descent from any ancestor but thus far, as far as I can determine, this proof has not been forthcoming that we are descendants of William Cecil, Lord Burghley. I have read Mr. Dennis' book "The House of Cecil" published in 1914 and nowhere in it is any reference to a Cecil immigrant to America.

As I mentioned before, Mr. Edward West, now deceased, was one of the top 50 genealogist of the U.S. He was commissioned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to write a history of John Paul Jones. Mr. West was commissioned by Dr. Arthur Bond Cecil, Los Angeles, Calif., to do research on the Cecil family and for which Dr. Cecil paid him quite a large sum of money. In 1949 Dr. Arthur Bond Cecil published a history of "William Cecil of Maryland" and placed copies in several libraries, including the Library of Congress. Both Mr. West and Dr. Cecil claimed that your ancestor, John Cecil, was a son of William Cecil, 1665-1749. I visited Mr. West at his home in Laurel, Md. and paid him for his advise on reviewing my research, which I had done personally over a period of several years. In Sept. 1963 I had 100 copies of my record reproduced and estimate I spent over \$1,000.00 on this research and publication. My book is now in 16 libraries and in the hands of 80 descendants. It will require some very positive proof to convince me that my records, taken from original documents, are in error.

I am glad to learn you are planning to visit Maj. Thomas J. Cecil in the spring and I would be very happy to get his reaction to my claim. In fact I am willing to lend you one of my books to take down and show him but I have only 10 left and anticipate they will be sold in two or three months. If you do not want to buy it just return it to me and you will only be out the postage. I am out of pocket personally at this moment, about \$300.00 on this undertaking. I am inclosing a copy of three letters I recently received from Dr. A. B. Cecil from which you will note he is very complimentary of my work. There is also inclose, for your information, a portion of a map of Maryland on which I have shown the location of the Cecil lands as determined by me from deeds recorded in the Hall of Records, in Annapolis, Md.

Yours very truly

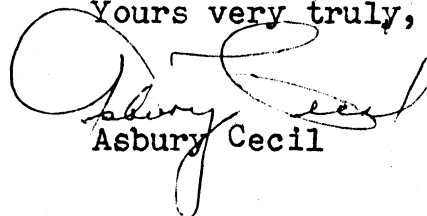
Walter V. Ball

10490 Deerfield Road
Cincinnati, Ohio, 45242
Jan. 24, 1964

Dear Mr. Ball:

I agree that there is no reason for you and me argue about the Cecil tree. You started this argument by writing to me. So, I say lets end it. After I discuss the matter with some of my close relatives who prepared most of what I have, I shall, perhaps, then discuss the matter further. you just hold your book I feel that I shall not be interested in it at all. I see you have written to the professor or I should say, you have inquired about him. It seems you are dead set on having every one accept your work.

Yours very truly,


Asbury Cecil

ARTHUR B. CECIL, M. D.
251 MUIRFIELD ROAD
LOS ANGELES 4, CALIFORNIA

February 26th., 1964.

Dear Mr Ball:

Thank you for your interesting letter of February 21st, 1964. I am indeed glad that you came out even on the book:

I would not part with mine for anything. It is the finest work that I have ever seen.

I am sure that Mr. Asbury Cecil is living in a dream. I knew Col. Joe Cecil very well. He had no records connecting us with the English House of statesmen. If ever you see Mr Asbury Cecils book I hope that you will let me know about it.

Best Wishes

Arthur B Cecil

Phillip Witten's

COPY OF A PAGE FROM THE MAGAZINE
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
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Cyphering Book

W. V. Ball

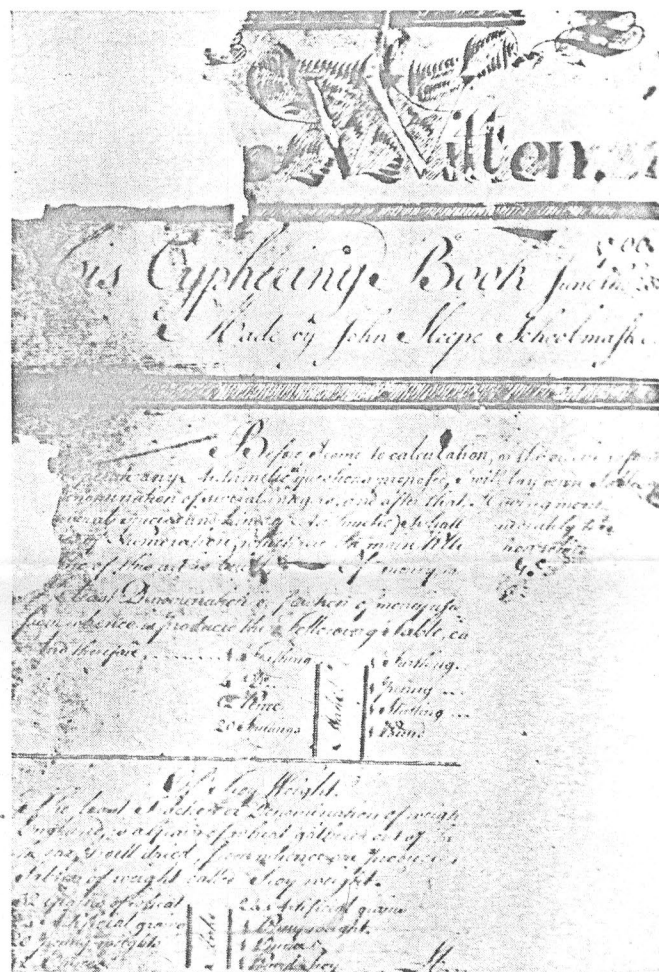
By

Helen Bottimore Jones
(MRS. CASEY M. JONES)
Keystone Chapter, Washington, D.C.

Two hundred years ago about forty miles northwest of Washington, D. C., and near Frederick, Md., Phillip Witten, age seventeen, eldest son of Thomas Witten and his wife, Elizabeth Cecil Witten, was learning his arithmetic.

His textbook, called a "Cyphering Book," written by his schoolmaster, John Meepe, bears the date June 23, 1766 and is possibly the only one in existence today. The numerous rules of arithmetic and problems, each marked to be worked twice, were on both sides of the twenty-four page book, each page measuring eight and a half by twelve and a half inches. A description of the book was given in the Huntington Herald Dispatch, Huntington, West Va., in the latter part of the 1950's, "The faded manuscript was prepared with artistic care and is unusual because of the illuminating designs effected with delicate penwork, much in the fashion of decorations achieved by monks in early European monasteries."

It is this two hundred year old "Cyphering Book" which has been laminated and presented to the Americana Room of the NSDAR in honor of Mrs. Susan Witten Neal, deceased, who lived in Huntington, West Va. and was the wife of Dr. Will E. Neal, also deceased, a former member of the U. S. Congress. Mrs. Neal treasured the school book of her direct ancestor, Phillip Witten, who before 1790 settled across the Ohio river from the present Sistersville, West Va., at a place later named "Witten's Landing." Since it was her wish and that of her sons, Joseph G. and Doctors William L. and Thomas Neal, that the book be preserved, it was turned over to this writer by the family. The Keystone Chapter of Washington, D. C. feels that the NSDAR Americana Room is the proper place for this unusual and treasured volume.



The first page of the "Cyphering Book," dated June 23, 1766. The name "Phillip" is missing. This page contains the English monetary system, then in use in the English Colony.

Mr Thos Witten Dec 6 Dec 10 1719
Elizabeth his wife July 15 1720
Children
Edw Witten Sept
Phillip June 9

“Multiplication it is a vexation
Division it is as bad.
The rule of three it will puzzle me.
And practice will make me mad.”

Realizing his pupil's antipathy toward arithmetic, Mr. Meepe used a little modern day psychology. He introduced Liquid and Dry Measure, Long and Land Measure, subjects which a boy living on a three-thousand acre farm would understand, knowing they would be essential at a later date. That immediate problem solved, rules and drill in arithmetic were resumed.

But from then on, it was drill in the rules of arithmetic and problems to be worked, each page a little more difficult than the preceeding one. All this was reminiscent of education before World War I though couched in quite different English from that of my school days.

This latter section is broken down into categories: multiplication, division, etc. Here are some excerpts: Multiplication, "Observe, These three terms viz. Multiplicand, Multiplier, Product. The multiplicand generally is the greatest of the two numbers, is the number to be multiplied. The multiplier generally is the lesser of

12 1 12
 12 2 24
 12 3 36
 12 4 48
 12 5 60
 12 6 72
 12 7 84
 12 8 96
 12 9 108
 12 10 120
 12 11 132
 12 12 144

The "Twelve Figure Table" to which Phillip voiced strong objections in his verse, "Multiplication is a vexation, etc."

The page at left from the Cyphering Book shows, in delicate penmanship, where Phillip began the list of his family. Below the second heavy black line are the names of Phillip and his children. A memo written by Mrs. Susan Witten Neal states: "In the group of Phillip Witten's children, the blank under Thomas is Joseph and the blank under Noah Dickerson is Rachel."

the two numbers, is the number to multiply with. The product is the result or the answer to the question, but before anything can be done to the—it's very necessary for the learner to learn the multiplication Table by Heart."

Another rule stated, "Multiplication of money which most would learn above any other rule, it hath great affinity with addition of money, the same method being in carrying from one Demonination to the next—".

Subtraction: "Subtraction teacheth you to take a little number out of a Greater, and leaveth the Difference behind—".

Division: "This rule tells us how often one number or sum is contained in another; as great sums are brought into small by multiplication as Pounds into Shillings, Pence or Farthings viz. by Division small sums are brought or turned into great, as Farthings into Pence, Shillings or Pounds. Viz. Observe that the remainder is ever the same sum with the Dividend, and always less than the Divisor, for if it be more, or equal to the Divisor the work is wrong—. In Division as in Multiplication there are three terms to be kept in memory. That is to say the Dividend; Divisor and Quotient."

Reduction of Money: "Reduction of money is that which brings together two or more numbers of different denominations into one denomination—." The problems for Phillip to use in applying this rule pertained to wages of a seaman, and the schoolmaster wrote, "The various ways of operation are employed to inform the judgement of the seaman with the purpose of the rule. More may be shown, but these are sufficient, even for the meanest capacity."

Proportion: "The Golden Rule of Three it's called from its extraordinary usefulness not only in Arithmetic Questions, but in all parts of *Mathematicks*; It's also called the Rule of Three because there is always three numbers given to find a fourth, and it is Properly called the rule of Proportion, because the first number—with Proportion as the second, as the third to the fourth. The Design of the Rule is to show how to find a fourth proportional number, by having three given numbers which is Deductable." This is that Rule of Three to which Phillip objected in his little verse when he said, "The rule of three it will puzzle me." This rule and application or problems concluded the "Cyphering Book."

With his education in arithmetic completed, Phillip, although disliking the subject, evidently treasured his "Cyphering Book" for it accompanied him to the frontiers of southwest Virginia and Ohio. After his marriage to Ruth Dickerson, the names of their children and date of birth were listed in the "Cyphering Book." Following this entry, is found a third generation when Phillip's son, James, who married Margette Scott, listed the names and date of birth of their fourteen children.

Thus the forerunner of our present day Arithmetic Work Book and three generations of genealogical data covering a span of 121 years have been preserved for our and future generations in the handwriting of those then living.

The writer is curenly compiling a genealogical history of the Witten-Cecil and Allied Families which will be published at a later date. ■

→ WHEN?

The National Society regrets to report the death of:

- ✱ FLORENCE MCCLUNG (MRS. A. KEITH) on February 3, 1966 in Hartford, West Virginia. She served as State Regent of West Virginia in 1950-53. Mrs. McClung was a member of the Col. Charles Lewis Chapter.
- ✱ MARGARET HARTNESS SUMMERVILLE (MRS. J. H.) of Charlotte, N.C., on February 5, 1966 in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Summerville was Senior National President, C.A.R. in 1960-62. She was a member of the Liberty Hall Chapter.

RHONDA S. ROBERSON
The Southwest Virginian
1046 Spruce Street
Norton, Virginia 24273

August 5, 1981

Walter V. Ball
3314 Coquelin Terrace
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815

Dear Mr. Ball:

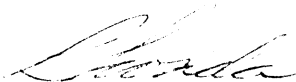
Thank you for your recent check for a subscription. We will, of course, look forward to any articles you would like to send as everyone enjoyed yours so much.

I would indeed like to see the story on the Whitten/Witten family of which you wrote as I have seen their names in all the colonial records with which I have been working. I am placing a query in the magazine for you concerning your search for this particular book.

Thank you again.

→ IT NEVER GOT PRINTED
Walter

Sincerely,



P. S. I am also enclosing a copy of a letter which is being mailed to all our subscribers explaining to them that we have been forced to drop from a bi-monthly to a quarterly publication.

State of North-Carolina, }
Hillsborough County. }

KNOW all Men by these presents, That we John. Bull
and John. Baul

in the state aforesaid, are held and firmly
bound unto the Governor of the State of North Carolina for the
time being, in the just and full sum of Five Hundred Pounds,
current money of this state, to be paid to the said Governor, or his
successors or assigns: To the which payment well and truly to be
made and done, we bind ourselves, our Heirs, Executors and
Administrators. Sealed with our seals, and dated this 18th
day of Decr. Anno Domini 1812

The Condition of the above obligation is such, That whereas the
above bounden John. Bull hath made
application for a License for a Marriage to be celebrated between
him and Mary Lains of the county aforesaid:
Now in case it shall not appear hereafter, that there is any lawful
cause to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be
void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and Delivered }
in the presence of us }

Wm. West

John. Bull
John. Baul

Walter V. Ball
3314 Coquelin Terrace
Chevy Chase, MD ~~20815~~
20815

November 3, 1982

Mrs. Shirley Cecil Bruno, Platte City, MO
Mr. Albert A. Cecil, Salt Lake City, UT
Mr. Otis V. Cecil, Platte City, MO
Mrs Alta Cecil Koch W. Terre Haute, IN
Mrs E. N. Venters, Pikeville, KY
Mrs. Virginia B. Walker, Redstone Arsenal, AL
Mrs Elsie L. Zarnowitz, Bellingham, WA

Dear Cecil Cousins:

During the past few years I have been given access to a lot of Cecil history. Some of it has been recorded in local documents but there is no public record of the combined story. I passed my 81st birthday last July and then decided it was time for me to record this unpublished history before my time ran out.

I have typed this up in a condensed manuscript and inclose a copy for each one of you. All of you have a serious interest in family history and I hope you will send copies to others if the opportunity arises. My main subject was Joshua Cecil, of Harrison County, Ohio, whose descendants have been badly neglected. The descendants of his brother, William, have been pretty well identified. Also those of his brother, Phillip, Jr., who changed the name to Cissel. His other brother, John, had two sons and five daughters but we know very little about his sons and we know nothing about his daughters except their given names. I am sure there is another story here about this family that has been lost for almost two hundred years. Maybe someday one of his descendants, with family traditions and knowledge, will write it.

My best wishes to all of you and may the research continue until some one finds out where the first William Cecil came from.

Sincerely

W. Ball
Walter V. Ball

Copy to:
Mrs. Catharine Fedorchak, Valparaiso, Ind

A copy of the manuscript is inclosed. Without your research in Ohio it could never have been written. We are all in your debt. If there is anything in the manuscript you can use in your work you are welcome to it.

Best Regards

UNPUBLISHED HISTORY
OF THE
CECIL FAMILY

BY WALTER V. BALL

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY - By Walter V. Ball

In 1963 the writer published a limited edition of the Cecil family of Maryland. Proof was found to show ~~the first~~ our first Cecil was William, 1665-1749. He had two sons, John and Phillip. In 1733 Phillip's widow, Elizabeth, recorded an inventory of his property. In 1735 Elizabeth rendered to the court an account of Phillip's estate. She named his heirs as; Phillip, Jr.; John, William, Joshua, Elizabeth and Mary. We are concerned with Joshua. If he was the youngest child he could not have been born after 1734. Joshua's life is well documented in my book on the Cecil family up to the date of his death in Harrison County, Ohio. His will was proved in April, 1814 and he must have been at least 80 years of age. He devised something to each of his children and two of his grandchildren. My history of the Ohio Cecils was very skimpy due to lack of information.

Through the research of Mrs. Catherine Fedorchak in Harrison and adjoining counties in 1971, which she kindly shared with me, and from other sources I have accumulated some notes which include some interesting history never before published. I feel a duty to record it for the benefit of others interested in our Cecil history. The first item is a record of a trial condenced from the pages of The Common Pleas Court Records in 1828. It is too long to copy in full, (seven pages) so I will paraphrase it. The words underlined indicate an important name or date.

Harrison County, State of Ohio - Court of Common Pleas, March, 1828 Term;

Hazel Cecil, Administrator of the

Estate of Brice B. Cecil, Dec'd

vs

John Cecil and Phillip Cecil

Be it remembered that heretofore, on the 4th day of August, 1825, Hazel Cecil filed in the office of the clerk of the court his certain petition against Phillip Cecil and John Cecil to the judges of the Court of Common Pleas. The petition claimed that on or about the first of January, 1823 Brice B. Cecil died and left very little personal estate and at the time of his death he was greatly indebted to divers persons. Your petitioner hath been appointed Administrator of the estate of Brice B. (and) Petitioner further states that the debts and claims justly owned by the said Brice B. exceeds all of the personal effects in his hands, to wit, by the sum of \$120.00, which are yet unpaid (and) before his death the said Brice B. purchased of Phillip Cecil, of Harrison County, and whom your petitioner prays may be made a defendant hereto and charge him with one equal divided half of the SE Quarter of Sec. 35, in Township 9 of the 5th Range of the Steubenville district situate in Harrison County and the Said Brice B. in his lifetime fully paid and satisfied with the sum of \$200.00 to the said Phillip for said half Quarter of land, took possession of same with the knowledge and consent of the said Phillip & John Cecil and made thereon large and lasting improvements of great value. Your petitioner further states that the said Quarter section was Originally purchased by one Jonathan Andrews and that the said (? ?) to have one equal half of same but the certificate of the same was granted to said Andrews who afterwards sold his half to one John Cecil, of Harrison County and who also your petitioner prays to be made a defendant hereto and charge him with said certificate (as) by the agreement of the said Phillip to the said John Cecil. By virtue of such transfer both received in his own name from the government of the United States a patent for said Quarter section of land, legal title to which land remains in said John Cecil. Your petitioner further states that the said Phillip hath equal half of all payments to the United States for the said Quarter section and the said Andrews and the said John paid their half of said payments and it was agreed between Andrews and Phillip when said land was entered the said Andrews would get the patent (recorded) to the

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued

said quarter when Andrews transferred said certificate to John as aforesaid the same Andrews and John between themselves agreed that when the said John received the patent he should convey to said Phillip half of said quarter section and at the time Phillip sold his half of the quarter section to the said Brice B. it was agreed by the said John, Phillip and Brice that the said John should convey the said Phillip half of said quarter section to the said Brice B. Your petitioner further states that there was never any written evidence of the claim of the said Phillip or Brice B. but the whole contract between the said parties rested in parole evidence, the parties relying on (the) honesty and integrity of each other, they being all relatives and family connections. Your petitioner (Hasel) further states that he himself, Eden Cecil, Levi Cecil, Alexander Ramsey and Tappa, his wife, late Tappa Cecil, Jonathan Andrews and Lenny Berry, his wife, late Lenny Berry Cecil and Rachel Cecil a minor under the age of 18 years are the heirs at law of the said Brice B. Cecil, deceased (note that defendant John Cecil was not mentioned as an heir #WVB)

This report goes on at length to try and determine if Brice B. Cecil had title to the land in question and most of it will be skipped to eliminate duplication. Further on in the text is the following;

The said Brice B. Cecil in his lifetime purchased by parole of the said Phillip one half of the quarter section of land of 40 acres and the said Brice B. , with the consent of the said Phillip, went upon the land and built thereon a small house and cleared a small piece of meadow ground. This respondent (John) states that the personal labour bestowed by him and the said Brice B. in making improvements on the said land amounted to at least two thirds, also that a considerable part of the labour was made by hired hands and was always got and paid for by this respondent. This respondent further states that the said Andrews sold this respondent his half interest or one half of the quarter section and that he hath since received a patent from the United States, signed by James Monroe, President thereof, dated 2 April, 1819. This respondent further states that when the said Brice B. Cecil was on his last bed of sickness, being of sound mind, Eden Cecil, mentioned as one of the heirs at law of the said Brice B., if he had not better make a will and the said Brice B replied "it is of no use for me to make a will for I have no land to leave". (Note: It is too bad Eden or Aden did not heed his own advise. He left no will when he died about 30 years later-WVB). One of the parties to the suit stated that before his death Brice B. told him he would rather John would have it (his property) than any of his brothers which definitely proves he was not a brother. The following appeared in a paragraph at the end of the trial record;

¶ And the court being satisfied of the truth of the facts do order adjudged & decree, that the said equal half of the SE Quarter of Sec. 35, in Township 9 of the 5th Range be sold by the Master Commissioner in the manner prescribed by law for the payment of debts of intestates and any proceeds left be paid to the complainant and that the said John Cecil pay the cost of the suit. Notation made by the Court Clerk; "The deponents, by their counsel, gave notice of their intention to appeal to the Supreme Court"

(We assume they meant the State Supreme Court but we shall never know if it got there)
(See counter suit by John Cecil on next page) WVB

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued

It would appear from the documents cited that Hazel Cecil was in the unfortunate position of being appointed administrator of the estate of his brother when his brother had no estate. The following was abstracted from page 65 of the Common Pleas Court Record for Harrison County, Ohio:

John Cecil vs Hazel Cecil, Adm of Brice B. Cecil) The State of Ohio, Harrison County, Court of Common Pleas, August Term, A.D. 1830. Tresspass on the case. Damages of \$500.00. Be it remembered that heretofore, to wit; on the 19th day of October in the year 1829 John Cecil by Samuel Bostwick, his Attorney, sued out of the Court of Common Pleas then in Session at Cadiz the execution of Summons against Hazel Cecil, Administrator of all and singular of the Goods, chattels, credits, monies and effects due to Brice B. Cecil, late of this County, deceased, in a certain plea of tresspass. (Several lines skipped-WVB) For the said Brice B. Cecil in his lifetime, to wit; on the last day of December in the year 1822 was indebted to the said John Cecil for \$500.00 for the work, care, diligence, journeys and attendance of the said John and his servants and also for feed, stalling, pasture and care of the said John for helping with divers horses, mares, Geldings, meat cattle and swine. (The outcome of this suit is not shown on my copy but the object is to show John Cecil was in Harrison County at this time in history-WVB)

By the process of elimination I firmly believe that the documents we have will prove that John Cecil and Phillip Cecil were sons of Kinsey Berry Cecil and were the two grandsons referred to by Joshua Cecil in his will probated in 1814. The identity of Phillip Cecil was established by deeds and records of his descendants, and is cited in my book on the Cecil family. He was born in 1796 and died in 1850. His sons were named Richard, John, William, Kingsbury, Jesse and Wesley. No descendant of John has come forward with proof of his identity but as I said above I am sure I have. Kinsey B. Cecil was a very interesting character. He was in the census of Montgomery County, Md. in 1790 with one male over 16 (himself) one male under 16 and one female. The male under 16 has never been identified. Tax lists and deeds show he was in Tazewell County, Va. from 1803 to 1815. The census of Floyd County, Ky. for 1820 shows he had 3 sons under 10 and 4 sons from 10 to 26. I am not sure if John was there but Phillip was not with his father as he had bought land in Ohio from his uncle, Brice B. in February 1820 and was not married until 1822. In 1820 Kinsey's wife was between 26 & 45 and in 1830 she was between 50 and 60 sh evidently his first wife was mother of all of his children. The marriage records of Harrison County shows; "John Cecil married Phoebe Davis Jan. 8, 1824." The census of Harrison County for 1830 shows "Cecil, John 1 male 30 to 40" is born between 1790-1800 1 male less 10 - 1 Female 20-30. 1 Fem less 5

The census for 1840 is not available to me but John must have died before 1850 as the census for 1850 Shows, Cecil, Phoebe Ann 46, Pleasey 25, James, 20, Samuel 18, Sarah E. 17, John 13 and Davis 10. Young Davis Cecil was in Belmont County in 1880 and here is

1860 census

Cecil, Samuel 28
Pheba 58
Pleasy 35
Dorothy 8

1870 Census

Simeton, Robert 75
" Pleasy 45
Cecil, Dorothy 18

The 1880 Census Belmont County

Cecil, Davis	40	B in Ohio	<u>Father Born in Md</u>
Esther	32		
J.L.	9 (son)		(Davis Cecil listed his occupation as Teacher)
James	8		
Freder	6 (son		
Lillian	6 (dtr)		
J.W.	2 (son		
Rebecca	1		

John Cecil was born in Maryland according to his son, Davis so John had to be a son of Kinsey B. Cecil.

Kinsey Berry Cecil may have had another son name Jesse. The census of 1820 shows a jesse Cecil 16 to 26 (b 1794-1804.) His wife was the same age with a daughter under 10. Phillip Cecil named one of his sons Jesse and in 1830 Jesse was between 30 and 40 or was born before 1800. More proof is needed on this one.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued

We shall come back to Kinsey Berry later for another bit of history. It would seem to a casual observer that after the unpleasant experience of Hazel Cecil in the handling of the estate of his brother, Brice Berry Cecil, that he would have left a will. However, he did not do so and we are indebted to Mrs. Catherine Fedorchak for some interesting history about him. Her research was a masterpiece. The details were buried in the unindexed Common Pleas (Court) Journals, of Harrison County for the period Nov. 1858 to Feb. 1862. My research proved Hazel Cecil married Lyde Ball in Maryland in 1797. In the 1800 census of Frederick County he is shown with one son and one daughter under 10. He was in Harrison County in 1810 as his father willed him 40 acres of land. With some notes added the following was his family;

Hazel Cecil, 1774-1858

Children;		Notes;	
1	Cecil, Hazel, Jr. b 1809	m Sarah Heavlin	The children of Hazel, Jr. listed
2	" Terry (Terra)	m Alexander Heavlin	on page 79 of my Cecil book
3	" Matilda	m Charles White	The last receipt was signed 1862
4	" Jeremiah b 1816	m Elizabeth McClintock	by Charles & Matilda White
5	" Susanna	m Isaac Shildts	Mr Albert A. Cecil, of Salt Lake
6	" Delila	m James Miller	City, Utah is a grandson of Jeremiah
7	" Rachel	m _____ Wycoff	He advises Jeremiah died in 1907
8	" Anna	m Isaac Hurles	at 91 years of age. He had four wives
9	" Emma (Ann)	m John D. Jones	and left many children.
10	" Amon m 1822 Jane Nibleck	Amon Cecil died before his father died.	
The heirs of Rachel Wycoff were listed		He is shown in the Census of Tuscarawas	
as Hazel C. Wycoff, Wm. B. Wycoff		County, Ohio, for 1830 with one son and	
Rachel Wycoff, Elizabeth Rhany and		one daughter under 5 years old. His	
Delila Good. Also there is a record		name was not found in the 1840 census	
showing Haze Cecil married Hannan M		so the names of his children are unknown	
Cecil 1/18/1966. This must be Hazel, Jr.			

Jeremiah Cecil was one of Joshua's sons who died young. His father willed him some land but he may have died before his father did. In June, 1814, his widow, Rachel ask the court for permission to sell the land left by her husband. In the 1820 census Rachel is shown as head of the house, no males and one female under 10. On November 6, 1822 Rachel married John Toner (Tonner. After their marriage John Toner and wife Rachel sold the land inherited by Jeremiah Cecil. Her daughter, Rachel waived her dower rights for \$150.00. This one puzzles me. However, the census for Harrison County for 1830 shows; John Toner 1 male under 5, 2 males 5 to 10 1 male 40 to 50. One female under 5 1 Female /15 to 20, 1 female 30/40. The girl from 15 to 20 was most certainly Rachel Cecil as she was born eight years before her mother married Mr. Toner. The marriage records of Harrison County show that Rachel Cecil married Ellis Cope Nov. 7, 1837. The census of 1840 shows John Toner with 3 M 10/15, 1 M 15/20, 1 M 50/60, 1 F 5/10, 1 F 40/50. The census of 1850 shows Rachel Toner, age 58, born in Md. and James Toner, Laborer. Husband John apparantly had died.

The 1860 census of Harrison County, Ohio shows the family of Ellis Cope as follows; Ellis 48, Rachel 46, Jacob 20, Mary 18, Elizabeth 16, John P. 14, Rachel Jane 12, Ellis 10, William 8 and Martha 4. By 1880 Ellis Cope, Sr. and wife Rachel age 66 are living alone. In 1880 sons Ellis, Jr, John and William are all married and have families. As Rachel was 46 in 1860 and 66 in 1880 she was born in 1814 the same year her father died.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued.

The records for Levi Cecil, son of Joshua, are a little confusing. His claim to a place in history is based on the fact he fathered ten daughters and only one son. The records in Frederick County, Maryland, show he married Martha Toole Jan. 27, 1804. He was willed \$4.00 by his father in 1810. In 1818 he purchased a plat of land from Elizabeth Toole and in 1823 he, and his wife, Patty sold some land to his brother, Aden Cecil. The census of Harrison County, Ohio, for 1820 shows Levi with one male 10 to 16 and seven females less than 15. By 1830 three more females had been added but the young male was gone. He had not been identified at the time this was written. Levi was between 60 and 70 in 1830. In 1971 Mrs. Fedorchak was searching in Monroe County and found the record of a trial in June 1838 in which Harriet Cecil was suing George Swaney for slander. She identified herself as a daughter of Levi Cecil. Mrs. Fedorchak also found proof that convinced Mrs. Mercer Harrington that Levi Cecil was her ancestor through his daughter, Mary. Mrs. Harrington sent me the census record of the Mercer family for 1850 as follows; Aaron Mercer 40, Mary 40, Martha 18, Solomon 16, Nancy 14, William 12, James 10, Joseph 8, Henry 3, and Samantha Ann 3/12. In July 1978 I received a letter from another descendant of Levi through his daughter, Tabitha. She states Tabitha married James Mercer and their children were; John b 1842, Church b 1845, Lot b 1847, Cephus b 1849, Plummer b 1856, Lydia born 1860, Douglas b 1862 and Alfred V. b 1864. Tabitha died in 1914 at the age of 89. Her death certificate shows she was born in 1825 and her father was Levi Cecil and her mother was _____ Toole. It is apparant her survivors did not remember the given name of her mother. In 1841 they were in Monroe County and Levi bought 81 1/2 acres of land. In 1846 Levi and wife, Martha sold 30 acres. In October 1848 Martha Cecil was appointed Exex of Levi Cecil, deceased. The census of Monroe County for 1850 shows; Martha Cisel age 65, Marinda age 23, Martha age 34 and Rebecca 19. These three daughters plus the three already identified seems to account for six of Levi's daughters. In 1851 Noble County was formed from Monroe and that year Martha Cecil, of Monroe County, sold to Charlotte Craig 40 acres. In 1855 she sold land to J. Smith and in 1859 she sold land to John Neil.

The youngest child of Joshua Cecil was his son, Aden, who was born in 1790. On October 22, 1805, when he was 15, he married Sarah Toole in Frederick County Maryland. He probably lived on his father's farm when he first arrived in Ohio. In his will in 1810 his father left him "the sum of \$1.00 and likewise the tract of land he now lives on containing 40 acres." In 1823 he purchased additional land from his brother, Levi. The following are census records in Harrison County;

Males			Females		
1820	1 less 10, 1 10/26,	1 26/45	+ 2 less 10, 1 10/16,	1 26/45	
1830	1 5 to 10 1 20/30,	1 40/50	1 less 5, 2 5/10,	2 15/20,	1 40/50

This indicates that Aden had three sons and 5 or 6 daughters. The marriage records of Harrison County show an Aden Cecil married Rachel Right (Wright) in 1840. In 1850 he was 32 or was born in 1818. This fits the male less 10 in 1820 but the other two males have not been identified. On November 6, 1845 (Deed Book 22, P 507) Aden Cecil, Sen(ier), of ~~Tuscarawas~~ Tuscarawas County, Ohio, sold to Jonathan Roberts for \$650.00 a parcel of land being the West 1/2 of SE quarter of Sec 15 in Township 5 and Range 10 of military land sold in Zanesville. Signed Aden Cecil By X mark. No wife signed. On Sept. 6, 1853 (DB 34, P 314) Aden Cecil (title Sen. not used) sold to John Carpenter, for \$525.00, 40 acres (description similar to that in previous deed). Signed Aden Cecil by X mark. No wife signed the deed.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued

On May 3, 1853 (DB 38, P495) Aden signed another deed but it was not recorded until June 26, 1856. It was a deed to Robert Berkshire for \$530.00 for 42 acres of land in the Military District of Zanesville, etc, etc. On April 4, 1856 a deed signed by Robert Berkshire, and his wife, Aseneath Berkshire, and recorded the same day, on the same page and book as the above deed transferring this property to James Meeks. The 1850 census of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, shows Eden Cecil, age 60 and with him is Joseph Berkshire, 23 and wife, Elizabeth, 24. They have two children Eden Leander 2 and Aseneath 3/12. Elizabeth Berkshire is certainly a daughter of Aden and with a name like Aseneath being repeated the older Aseneath must have been Elizabeth's sister. This same census for Tuscarawas County shows a Howard Cecil 40, with wife, Hannah 32, with Sarah A. 15, William 10, Mary 10 and Ann E. 8. The year of birth for Howard fits into the age group of the male between 20 and 30 in Aden's family in the census of 1830. Howard Cecil married Hannah McCance Oct. 17, 1833. He died in 1860 as a final account of his estate was filed in the Probate Court April 24, 1860 (Vol. 4, P 190). The heirs mentioned were Hannah Cecil (his widow), W.H. Orr (husband of Sarah A.), William Cecil (son) and Benoni Evans (husband of Mary Cecil). Daughter Ann E. could not be identified in the list of names of creditors. The only other Cecil the records indicate could be the father of Howard was Levi. He is the one who had one son and ten daughters. In the 1820 census Levi recorded one male between the ages of 10 and 16. This is the only record ever found on this male so where was he when the 1830 census was taken? Howard was not married until 1833.

In a previous section of this report I cited proof that Kinsey B. Cecil had two sons born in Maryland, Phillip and John. There was also evidence that a third son, Jesse, was also born in Maryland. Kinsey B. Cecil was an elusive character. In my book on the Cecil family I quoted from the Kentucky Historical Society Register to the effect that "Kingsbury Cecil married first Luvana Helvy, Lawrence County, Ky. He married second Elizabeth Mutors in Pike County, Ky." I do not believe this is correct as Kinsey was married first in Maryland and the records are not clear as to whether he had two or three wives. Therefore, we will quote from the records which have been preserved. His name appears on the list of taxpayers in Tazewell County, Va. in 1803. On August 24, 1815 he signed a deed selling 100 acres of land to John Greenup. He signed by X mark but no wife signed the deed. Deed was recorded Sept. 26, 1815 (DB No. 2, P 498). This was the last record found regarding him in Tazewell County but in 1820 his name appears in the census of Floyd County, Kentucky. He is between 60 & 70 and has three males under 10. His wife is 26 to 45. If she was his first wife then she was no more than 15 years old when she was listed as the female in Kinsey's family in the census of 1790 in Maryland. Pike County, Ky. was formed from Floyd County in 1821. In the 1830 census Kinsey is shown in Pike County as 60 to 70 (he was actually born in 1770), with 1 male 10/15, 1 male 15/20, 1 male 2/30 and one female 50/60. By later census records the three sons can be identified as; William b 1807, Samuel b 1811 and Colbert b 1813. On October 2, 1839 Kinsey B. Cecil, of Lawrence County, Ky. sold to Archiball Maloney (and others) for \$40.00 a parcel of land in Tazewell County, Va., containing 100 acres it being the West half of a survey of 200 acres in the name of Kinsey B. Cecil bearing date of 20 June, 1801 and agreeable to a patent dated Nov. 2, 1802 which excludes the eastern half which has been conveyed to John Greenup. 7/87 By X Mark no wife signed. This deed was certified by two Justices of Pike County, who stated that they saw Kinsey B. Cecil sign the deed.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Concluded

It is strange that no wife signed the deed for in the census of 1840 Kinsey is listed as between 60 & 70 and his wife is also 60 to 70. In the census of Johnson County, Ky. for 1850 Kinsey is listed as 79 years old and his wife, Elizabeth, is 39 years old. There are seven children of various ages named Mutors so it is evident that Kinsey had married again to a widow with a large family.

The Big Sandy Valley, published in 1887, states; Kinsey B. Cecil settled in Johns Creek Valley and raised a large family. Two of his sons are still living, Samuel and Cobb. A son, Hon. William Cecil was County Judge in Pike County for many years." William and Samuel grew up, married and had large families. Colbert, also known as Cobb, was the most important character in this section of our story. In the 1850 census of Pike County, Ky., gave his age as 35, occupation merchant and born in Virginia Apparently he was unmarried and living in a boarding house with a doctor, a constable and two deputy sheriffs. His total worth was \$2,500.00 By 1870 the census shows him as a merchant in Catlettsburg, Boyds County, Kentucky, with a wife, Catherine but no children. His total worth, real and personal property was \$70,000.00. This was quite a tidy sum in those days and would probably be ten times that amount at the present time. He left a long and detailed will, proved in 1894, naming numerous nephews, nieces and cousins which we will analyze a little later. Considerable space has been used to record some history of Kinsey Berry Cecil and his sons. This has been necessary to provide the proper background for the dramatic story of Thomas Cecil and some of his descendants, which follows.

The census of Tazewell County, Virginia, for 1820, shows Joshua Cecil (Junior) had two sons between 10 and 16 and one son less than 10. These sons were George b 1806 and Joshua III b 1808 and Thomas. As Thomas was less than 10 in 1820 it appears he was born in 1811. In March, 1821 the personal estate of Joshua Cecil, deceased, was sold at auction. In January, 1823 the court ordered that George Cecil and Joshua Cecil be "bound as the law directs". In the March, 1825 court it was ordered that "Thomas Cecil, an orphan child, be bound as the law directs". The writer is not sure what the phrase "as the law directs" means but boys were usually bound out until 21 years old and girls to 16 or 18. Jane, the widow of Joshua Cecil, was listed as a taxpayer from 1821 through 1825 and then she disappears. She may have remarried or moved from Tazewell County. Thomas Cecil was about 14 years old when he was bound out in 1825 and there is no further record of him in Tazewell County.

In 1977 a descendant of Thomas Cecil sent this writer a copy of a page from the History of Clay and Platte Counties, Missouri, published in 1885. It was a short biography of Kinsey B. Cecil. It stated he was born in Russell County, Virginia Oct. 4, 1830 and that he came to Missouri in 1846. It also stated his father was Thomas J. Cecil and his mother was Nancy Thompson, both of Virginia, and that in 1832 they moved to Pike County, Kentucky. This gives us proof that Thomas Cecil left Tazewell County and crossed the county line to Russell County when he was about 19 years old. This leaves us up in the air. Did he desert his guardian before his term of service was up or did his guardian release him. Nancy Thompson may have been the maiden name of the woman Thomas Cecil married but when he married her she was Nancy Hibbard, a widow with two children, Isabella and Wesley Hibbard. According to the census she was about 15 years older than Thomas.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued.

Thomas Cecil was probably married in 1829 or early 1830 as his first son, Kinsey B., was born in October, 1830. It seems reasonable to think that Thomas knew his uncle, Kinsey B. Cecil, and his cousins from the time he was a boy and they all lived in Tazewell County, Va. He must have thought of them when after he was married and it was time for him to start planning for his future. So on January 16, 1830 he recorded a deed in Pike County, Ky., from William Cecil to Thomas Cecil, of Russell County, Virginia for a plat of land on Raccoon Creek (DB A 1, P 121) On August 25, 1831 another deed was recorded from William Cecil to Thomas Cecil, of Russell County, Virginia, for 150 acres on Raccoon Creek (DB-P 1, P 175) The William Cecil who sold him this land was his first cousin a son of his uncle Kinsey B. Cecil

Everything seemed to be going along fine for Thomas and Nancy. They had 3 sons born before 1840 and had acquired two or three slaves. Then for some reason disaster struck. We can only guess that it might have been a fatal illness. He was only 29 years old but on July 4, 1840 he made out his will. (WB A, P 2). He left Isabella Hubbard on horse and two cows at age 21. He left Wesley Hubbard one horse and one cow at age 21. He left to my youngest son, Marion, my black man Ruben He also specified that "the balance of my property and my negros I desire an equal division amongst my five children after the death of my wife Nancy Cecil." Nancy lived for another forty years for she is listed in the 1880 census so it appears the children had to wait a long time to get what was due them. On July 5, 1840, the day after Thomas signed his will, he and Nancy sold to William Cecil a plat of land on Sandy River (DB B, P 165). It seems strange that they would sell this property when just the day before he had willed "the balance of my property to Nancy during her life. The will of Thomas Cecil was probated in September, 1840. He may have been living when the census for 1840 was taken but Nancy Cecil was named head of the house. She had in the household three males between 5 and 10, and these would have been Kinsey B., Richard T., and Samuel Marion. She also had 1 male 10/15, 1 15/20, 1 20/30 and 1 30/40. Thomas would have fit into the age bracket of the last one. In the 1850 census Nancy is 52 and head of the house. She has with her John W. Hibbard 28, Richard T. Cecil 17 and Samuel M. (Marion) 16. In 1860 S. M. Cecil is shown as 26 and with him is Nancy Cecil, his mother, age 65 and R.T. Cecil 28 is living alone on another farm. . This is the last record found of S. M. Cecil in Pike County. In 1870 Nancy age 75 is head of the house again and with her is son J. T. Cecil age 38. Remember by the will of her husband Nancy had control of the property. By 1880 J. T. Cecil age 48, with wife, Mary 44 and daughter Sophie, age 4 is in the census. Also with them is Nancy Cecil his mother age 84 and Pharmed Leslie, stepson and Victoria Leslie, stepdaughter. In 1873 Richard T. Cecil married Mary Leslie who is shown in the 1870 census as a "Farmeress" with 5 children. These statistics are a little boring but are necessary for use later when we come back to Colbert Cecil's will. This ends the sad story of Thomas Cecil who was left an orphan at about 12 years of age. His life was so short that he left no traditions by which he could be remembered. He was the uncle of my father's mother and he would have been a normal part of her conversation. Evidently my father was not listening as I never heard him mention Thomas but he often spoke of Joshua, his grandfather. The next part of this story will be about some of the people who were influenced by his life long after he was gone.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued.

In The Annals of Platte County, Missouri, by Paxton published in 1897, page 481 is a short article on Kinsey B. Cecil who settled in Platte County in 1859. It is similar to the article in the History of Clay and Platte Counties but it is a little more complete. In 1861 Kinsey married Sarah Ann Henderson. Their children were; Thomas C., b 1861, Lilburn b 1865, Samuel Marion b 1866, Belle m Ed Thompson and Elbert. Sarah Ann died in 1878 and in 1880 Kinsey married Ruth Ellington and they had Otis Herman and Estelle. Kinsey must have named his son, Thomas, after his father and he certainly named his son, Samuel Marion, after his brother of that name. In 1978 Shirley Cecil Bruno, daughter of Samuel Marion sent me an obituary notice on her father who died in 1928. He married Laura Crosby in 1915 and they had three other children; Lois, Layle and Ruby. Ruth (Ellington) Cecil, stepmother, was one of his survivors. Kinsey B. Cecil died in 1907 and his death certificate was signed by Otis H. Cecil and Samuel M. Cecil. Otis Herman Cecil had two sons, Clyde and Otis Van who was born in 1909. He lives near Platte City and we are indebted to him for much of the above information. On March 2, 1976 he was proclaimed Poet Laureate of Platte County, Missouri. The Proclamation was signed by the three County Judges and attested by the Clerk of the County Court.

Colbert Cecil, son of Kinsey Berry Cecil, was born in Tazewell County, Virginia in 1813. He was a merchant and banker in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. He signed his will in 1892. The will is recorded in Will Book No. 1, Boyds County, Ky. in 1894. He had no children but was very wealthy and left a legacy to over thirty relatives, and some of them were as follows; To my wife Kate Cecil, To Mary Jane, widow of my brother, Samuel. To the children of my brother Samuel; Marion, William, Albert, T. M., Colbert, Jr., Rebecca and Pauline Cecil and Malissa Parsons. To the children of Malissa Parsons; Charlie, Wade, Kate and George, which may be paid to their uncle S. M. Cecil for distribution. To my nephew, S. M. Cecil lot in Pikeville for a home for yourself, mother, Rebecca and Pauline. To the children of Colbert Cecil, Jr.; Edgar, Kinsey B., Colbert, Anne, Henry and William. To my nephew, Albert Cecil, Jr., the brick house and lot on Front Street in Catlettsburg, also my mare's colt I give to his son, Wm M. Cecil. To my Niece, Pauline Bowles, wife of O. C. Bowles. To the children of O. C. Bowles; John C., Colbert, Roland, Malcolm and Orlando. To Wm M. Cecil, son of Colbert Cecil, Jr., 80 acres of land in Cass County, Missouri, I got from the heirs of William Cecil, deceased. To Sophia Pinson, daughter of my nephew, R. T. Cecil. To Kinsey B. Cecil of Missouri. R. T. Cecil and Kinsey B. Cecil were brothers, sons of Thomas who was a son of Joshua. Colbert's father was Kinsey B. Cecil and he and Joshua were brothers. The relationship here is a little complicated. The tombstone of William Cecil, in the Cecil cemetery, near Pikesville, Ky. shows he died in 1862 so how did his heirs come into possession of 80 acres of land in Cass County, Missouri? The will of Colbert Cecil identifies about four generations of one family line. R. T. Cecil, brother of Kinsey B. Cecil, died in 1890 and is buried in the Cecil cemetery on "Coons Creek" Pike County, Ky. probably on the land his father, Thomas, bought in 1830.

This completes my report on the unknown history on some of the descendants of Joshua Cecil, of Maryland and Ohio. There are many untold stories in other family lines and on the next and final page of this manuscript I will refer briefly to them.

SOME UNPUBLISHED CECIL FAMILY HISTORY, Continued.

One of the most interesting stories is still unwritten. Joshua Cecil had a brother named John who was born in 1721. He died in Prince Georges County, Maryland in 1778 and left sons John and Isaac and five daughters. John, the father, was listed in the census of 1776 but his sons were not listed. The Revolutionary War index shows Isaac Cissel and John Cecil on the muster rolls. In the Pennsylvania Archives Isaac Cecil is listed as a taxpayer in Fayette County in 1786. In the D.A.R. Magazine for August, 1964 is a short article about Morrison Cecil who owned 500 acres of land near Moundsville, W. Va. Recently a family chart of Earl A. Cecil, of Columbia, Mo. was sent to me. It traces his descent back for six generations to an Isaac Cecil who married Nancy Morrison and had three children. Their son, Robert, was born in Pennsylvania. The next three generations were born in Marshall County, W. Va. where Moundsville is located. Mr Cecil is searching to see if he can find proof that Isaac and Nancy, or one of their children, had a son name Morrison Cecil who would be the one who owned the 500 acres. If this could be proved a story that has been buried for many years could be written.

In 1954 Mrs. LeRoy Millikan, of Indianapolis, Ind., compiled a large manuscript on John Cecil of Prince George's County. He was a brother of Phillip Cecil and was an uncle of Joshua Cecil. One of his sons, Samuel Cecil, moved from Frederick County, Md. to Pulaski County, Va. about 1767. His descendants were well documented by Mrs. Millikan but one of his sons, Thomas Cecil, moved to Miami County, Ohio with a large family in 1812. Another son, Zachariah Cecil moved to Shelby County, Ohio in 1812 with four of his nine children. These two are mentioned so that researchers will not confuse their descendants with the descendants of Joshua Cecil, of Harrison County, O.

There was a John Cecil in Belmont County, Ohio in 1821 when he married Duwaner Long. He was not a son, or grandson, of Joshua so his identity is unknown. The History of Harrison and Carroll Counties by J. H. Beers states "John Cecil, a native of Maryland was born in 1800. When a young man he migrated to Belmont County. He passed in 1840 and his widow in 1855" In a court case in Monroe County in 1854 his heirs were named as; Hiram, Henry, Thresa Greenfield, Harriett Baker, now deceased, Mahala Gordon and Irwin Cecil. No relationship with Joshua Cecil could be proved.

This concludes my unpublished family history. It was compiled from many isolated and unrelated documents. I hope those who receive a copy of it will cherish it for it will never again be written. My feelings about genealogy was best expressed by Mr. W. M. Paxton on the final page of his Annals of Platte County, Mo. when he said; "Pride in ancestry is a virtue. The person who has none is little above the brute. When our children's children read the records of their ancestors they will be proud of their names".

This was written in 1897 and Mr. Paxton was about my grandfather's age so I feel the last sentence in his statement applies to me so let's make it apply today and make our grandchildren proud of us.

Compiled in October, 1982

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Mrs. Casey M. Jones Washington, D. C.
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Mrs. Elsie L. Zarnowitz Bellingham, WA

Dear Cousins:

I recently sent to the National Archives in Washington, D. C. and got a copy of the Revolutionary Pension Application for William Cecil, son of Samuel, who died in Tazewell County, Va. in 1836.

What I found in this application is so startling that I am almost afraid to believe what I am reading. All of you are descendants of Phillip Cecil, who died in Prince George's County, Md., in 1733. It has been my belief for many years that Phillip's daughter, Elizabeth, married Thomas Witten, contrary to the History of Tazewell County, and now I believe I have the proof to support this claim.

I am inclosing a copy of this pension application on three typed pages. I ask that you read carefully the affidavit by Thomas Witten (Junior) on page three. I had to read it several times to get the full impact of it's meaning. He not only identifies his mother's brother as William Cecil but he identifies his father's sister, Elizabeth Witten as the wife of William Cecil. (underscoring added)

I will appreciate it if you will all write to me and assure me that I am not dreaming.

Sincerely

Walter V. Ball
Walter V. Ball

P.S. My ancestor, Joshua Cecil, was also a brother of Elizabeth Witten so I believe I can claim her as a collateral ancestor. W.V.B.

ALTA

THIS WOULD HAVE MADE THOMAS WITTEN, JR. AND
WILLIAM CECIL, JR. DOUBLE FIRST COUSINS.

Walter

Eli Cecil
son of Philip

Below is an affidavit made by Thomas Witten, Jr., and recorded in Tazewell County, Va. 29 Nov. (1843). At that time Thomas was 90 years old and it is evident his memory failed him. According to his recollection ~~the~~ his family was as follows;

Thomas Witten, Sr. b 1719
M Elizabeth Cecil b 1720
sister of William Cecil

Nancy Witten, b 1750
sister of Thomas Sr.
M William Cecil b 1750

So according to his recollection Elizabeth (Cecil) Witten was a niece of Nancy Witten and Nancy married her own nephew. This William Cecil was a son of Samuel Cecil and great grandfather of William Cecil Pendleton, author of the History of Tazewell County. This adds some proof to my claim that Elizabeth Cecil who married Thomas Witten was a daughter of Phillip Cecil and had a brother named William, who died in Montgomery County Maryland in 1807. I believe that Thomas Witten's mind became confused and went back to his uncle, William Cecil, of Md.

W.V.B.
I am also Thomas Witten, Jr. who being duly sworn, declares that he is the son of Thomas Witten deceased, late of this County, whose wife, this declarant's mother, was a sister of the late William Cecil, and that Nancy Cecil deceased, the widow of the said William Cecil, was the sister of this declarant's father; that he both often heard his father & mother and the said William Cecil wife say that they were married at the same time & place and by the same person - that he knew them for many years to be in the habit of meeting at each other's houses on the anniversary of their joint marriage to commemorate that event. that he was present when the said Nancy Cecil died, on the 6th day of September 1843, and that she left the following, being all her living children at the time of her death, to wit: Susannah Sayre, John Cecil, Rebecca Cecil, Sammy Price, Nancy Harman, Samuel Cecil & Jolly Caldwell. all which is ordered to be certified.

Posted On the motion of Samuel Cecil, who made oath and together with William Anderson his security entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of One hundred and fifty dollars, conditioned as the law

13 Sep 1982

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Alta Cecil Koch
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Dear Alta,

Enclosed is the check for \$9 for the LAST copy of your book (unless you make another unexpected find), and a SASE to answer my questions. Thank you for sending your last copy without any money in hand. I believe you are right, that anyone who called long distance about the book would be sure to pay for it. A few days ago I rec'd a letter from Clyde E. Maddock, 1675 S. Fiske Blv, 123F, Rockledge, Fl 32955, who had answered one of my family association notices in the Helper (Cecil). I had told him about your book. He was wanting a copy, too. Had to give him the bad news that I had secured the last copy, but I would ask you if OK to xerox. *So he will get a copy aftnall.*

Mr. Maddock is interested in Cecil/Cissel who migrated to Nelson Co., Ky. I have put him in touch with Mr. Ball & Mr. Cissel Sr, of Leesberg, Va.. I had also told Mr. Cissel, Sr. about your book recently, and he had called Mr. Ball, with whom he was acquainted, about my letter. That is probably why he called you long distance about the book. One can very easily get quite a network going. My Cecil association was for Benjamin & Ossie Kennedy Cecil & descendants, & ancestors. It is simply a research & contact arrangement, not a full fledged association.

One question I do have, is there an active Cecil family association? I would at least like to be aware of it, if so. I am really busy helping a cousin research our BROWN-DRURY-REYNOLDS of Md., Ky, Il, etc line so that he can publish a book soon. Have also been researching my own father's mother's lines, the Heard (Herd)'s, Iiams'; she is also from the Cecil line, but since I have the preliminary info from Ervin Bickley which you supplied him with, & knew your book existed, I have not done anything much on the Cecil's. We do not know the mdn name of the wife of John J. Heard, of Va., Cocke Co., Tn; & Lafayette Co., Mo.. When we learn that another line will be added to an already full docket.

I think it is interesting that so many of my lines began in Md., dispersed to separate areas of the country, then descendants met in far away places, & married. Our Brown-Drury-Reynolds/families/began family is alleged to have descended from the first Browne (Wm) who came as a transportee to St. Mary's Co. (now) Md. with Lord Baltimore's expedition in 1633-34. We shall probably never be able to prove this, as so many records in that co. have been destroyed. Harry W. Newman was unable to prove parentage for our Aloysius Lewis Brown, b 1793, Md., & I believe now it was St. Mary's Co., rather than the two other places given in various oral traditions. Our Reynolds are alleged to be a close second. Mr. Newman found the first Reynolds in that Co. to be a Gent., freeholder, & prominent member of Catholic community prior to 1657. The Drury's --a mystery. Only record from a family bible, written after the fact, but while she was alive, that Elizabeth Drury b 1788 Emmitsburg, Md. No pts given either for Aloysius or Eliz, his wife. Such a shame! These lines are all on my father's father's side, and all Catholic, devoutly so. The descendants who married--Daniel B. Brown, my grfa, & Sarah Frances Herd, my grmo, whom my father never knew, as she d in childbirth with 2nd ch, when my fa was just 3. Sarah dau of Henrietta Iiams & John F. Herd.

*will close + let you get on with other things - Sincerely
Elsie L. Zarnowitz*

P.S. Do you have any info on the origin of Iiams (Ijames) name, other than Mr. Newman's? A Wm. IAMS phoned me from Oh. His family history (Cecil) says it is Dutch. Another Iiams item I have.

Ancestor Chart

OVER

Name of Compiler Elsie Zarnowitz
 Address 1486 Oriental Av
 City, State Bellingham, Wa. 98226
 Date 3 Mar 1980

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. 1

#1 is my father

4 BENEDICT J. BROWN

(Father of No. 2)
 b. 27 Mar 1832
 p.b. North Arm, Edgar, Il.
 m. #2, 29 May 1859
 d. 28 June 1897
 p.d. near Maramec, Pawnee, Ok.

2 DANIEL BERTRAND BROWN*

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 21 Sep 1880
 p.b. Flandreau, Moody Co., S.D.
 m. #1-23 Ap 1901*
 d. 4 May 1942
 p.d. Corpus Christi, Tx.

5 MARGARET KENEVAN

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. 20 July 1841
 p.b. County Clare
 d. 24 July 1906
 p.d. Beloit, Mitchell co, Ks.

1 CLELLARD BERTRUDE (AKA PAUL VINCENT)

b. 28 Oct 1903 /BROWN
 p.b. Beloit, Ks, Mitchell Co.
 m. 11 Feb 1923, Sharon Springs, Co.
 d. 1 July 1974
 p.d. Albuquerque, N.M.

6 John F. Herd (Heard)

(Father of No. 3)
 b. ca Oct 1839
 p.b. Lafayette Co., Mo.
 m. 16 Feb 1866, Johnson Co.
 d. 16 May 1907 /Mo.
 p.d. Hackberry, Woodward Co., /Ok.

3 Sarah Frances Herd "Sadie"

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 17 Mar 1881
 p.b.
 d. 22 Dec 1906
 p.d. Cherry Co., Ne. *

7 Henrietta Iiams (Annie)

(Mother of No. 5)
 b. 29 Aug 1846-47
 p.b. Davidson Co., N.C.
 d. 14 Sep 1916, Sharon, Ok.
 p.d. Sharon, Woodward Co., Ok.

LUCY JOSEPHINE WILSON

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 8 Aug 1908 d.
 p.b. Fedondo Rch, Ca. p.d.

8 Aloysius Lewis Brown

(Father of No. 4)
 b. 18 Jan 1793
 p.b. where in Md.
 m. 1 Aug 1814
 d. 23 Feb 1864
 p.d. Austin, Mower Co., Mn.

9 ELIZABETH DRURY

(Mother of No. 4)
 b. 1788
 p.b. Emmitsburg, Md.
 d. 13 Ap 1868
 p.d. Austin, Mower Co., Mn.

10 CORNELIUS KENEVAN

(Father of No. 5)
 b. ?
 p.b. Ire.
 m. Ire.
 d. 14 Ap 1881
 p.d. Freeborn Co., Mn.

11 KATHERINE COLLINS

(Mother of No. 5)
 b. ?
 p.b. Ire.
 d. ?
 p.d. Freeborn Co. ? MN.

12 ANDREW JACKSON HERD (HEARD)

(Father of No. 6)
 b. 15 Jan 1815
 p.b. Cocke Co., Tn.
 m. 16 July 1840, Lafayette
 d. 25 Sep 1897 /Co., Mo.
 p.d. Warrensburg, Mo.

13 MARY F. DIERKING* #1

(Mother of No. 6)
 b. ca 1823-24
 p.b. Germany
 d. ? 4 Nov 1891 + 5 Jan 1894
 p.d. ? Concordia, Lafayette Co. /Mo.

14 GEORGE WASHINGTON IAMS*

(Father of No. 7)
 b. 4 Aug 1817
 p.b. Davidson Co, N.C.
 m. 2. Ap 1838
 d. 28 AUG 1902
 p.d. Johnson Co., Mo.

15 ELIZABETH CECIL

(Mother of No. 7)
 b. ? 1820
 p.b. N.C.
 d. Aug 1880
 p.d. Johnson Co., Mo.

16 IGNATIUS BROWN

b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ? 1810-11 Green Co, Ky

17 ANN REYNOLDS*

(Mother of No. 8)
 b. ?
 d. ? 1793-96 Md. St. Marys Co. ?

18 ?

(Father of No. 9)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ?

19 ?

(Mother of No. 9)
 b. ?
 d. ?

20 ?

(Father of No. 10)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ?

21 ?

(Mother of No. 10)
 b. ?
 d. ?

22 ?

(Father of No. 11)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ?

23 ?

(Mother of No. 11)
 b. ?
 d. ?

24 JOHN J. HERD (HEARD)

(Father of No. 12)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ? before 18 APR 1845, LAFAYETTE CO, MO

25 ELIZABETH ?

(Mother of No. 12)
 b. ?
 d. ? in Mo.

26 FREDERICK W. DIERKING

(Father of No. 13)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ? prob. Mo., after 1852

27 ?

(Mother of No. 13)
 b. ?
 d. ?

28 THOMAS MUSGROVE IAMS

(Father of No. 14)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ?

29 NANCY CARVEL (CARVAL)

(Mother of No. 14)
 b. ?
 d. alive in 1850 cens - Davidson Co. →

30 BENJAMIN CECIL

(Father of No. 15)
 b. ?
 m. ?
 d. ?

31 OSIE KENNEDY

(Mother of No. 15)
 b. ?
 d. ?

Except on Iiams + Cecil's, this is as far as we can go back on any of these lines.

Ignatius Brown - # 16 + Ann Reynolds # 17
Based on oral history, + some circumstantial evidence in case of Ignatius of Green Co, Ky.
No absolute proof.

Found living with herson, Geo. Wash. Iiams - his name misspelled.
Henrietta 4 yrs old - only cns. so far with Henrietta + pta.

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March 11, 1983

To Alta Cecil Koch, West Terre Haute, Ind.

EUREKA * EUREKA

I greeted you once before with those words long ago. I now feel I have the right to use them again. I am inclosing copy of some notes made from records made by the ministers of the Lutheran Church of Frederick, Maryland, 1743-1811, on marriages and burials. I had hoped to find something on William Cecil, Sr. and his brother, Joshua but no luck. However please note the record of the marriage of Thomas "Sizzel" to Rachel Constable on 17 December 1780 which was witnessed by his sister, Mary, and his brother or father William.

This Thomas Cecil is No. 4-3 in your Cecil book on page 20. You did not identify his family in your book but later made a tentative identification as; William, Allen, Benjamin and a Thomas, Jr. Also Sarah (Sally), Susannah, Elizabeth & Lucy. On page 20 you also identified the children of William Cecil, Jr which included a son Daniel J "Jarret" Cecil. On page 29 you show Daniel Jarrett Cecil married his cousin, Sarah Cecil in 1822 but were not sure if her father was Phillip or Thomas. However, in the letter you wrote to me later you had made a judgment that Sarah was the daughter of Thomas Cecil. On page 29 of your book you showed the family of Daniel Jarret and Sarah Cecil consisted of nine children and you have traced out the children for six of them. I am sure you know some living descendants and as long as you have the annual Cecil reunions you may meet more. What a thrill it will be to them to learn the name of another ancestor. I am sending copy of these notes to some folks who are interested in Cecil history

Best regards

Walter
Walter V. Ball

Copies to; Albert A. Cecil
Mrs. Casey M. Jones
Mrs. E. N. Venters
Mrs Virginia Walker
Mrs. Elsie Zanowitz

FREDERICK, MARYLAND
LUTHERAN MARRIAGES AND BURIELS
1743-1811

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This book was published in 1972 and reprinted in 1982 by The National Genealogical Society. It gives us a quick visit with our ancestors, the Cecils, over 200 years ago and the following will add a little history to that which has already been recorded;

17 December 1780. Thomas Sizzel married Rachel Constable
Wit: William and Mary Sizzle. William Knight P-28

This Thomas Cecil can be identified as a son of William Cecil who settled in Frederick County about 1750. There was no other Thomas Cecil in that place at that time. The witnesses were his father and sister or his brother and sister. He moved to Rowan County, N.C. about 1809 with the widow of his brother, William and her children. He had a large family and died about 1821

11 January 1787. Geret Pawl (Ball) married Elizabeth Sissel. Wit: John and Kinze
and Linny and Susannah Sissel. On Benets Crick P-51

The bride, Elizabeth, was the daughter of Joshua Cecil. Kinsey and Linny were also children of Joshua and Kinsy was only 17 years old in 1787. Linny was born in 1764 but was still apparantly unmarried in 1787. John and Susannah Cecil were evidently the bride's cousins as William Cecil, her uncle had children by those names. Jarrett and Elizabeth Ball also moved to Rowan County, N.C. before 1810 as she is shown in the census as over 45 in that year

26 June 1788. William Kark (Kirk) married Susannah Sissel P-57

In october 1796 Susannah's father sold william Kirk a parcel of land called Chance and on Oct. 10, 1804 William Kirk sold this land to John Shaw. Susannah signed as wife of William Kirk. This is the last record we have of them.

The Kinsey Cecil who signed as a witness for the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth, in 1787 when he was only 17 years old had a very interesting and active life. Some of it I got on record in my book on the Cecil family but most of it I missed. Three years after 1787 he is in the 1790 census of Montgomery County with one male over 16 (himself) and one male under 16 who may have died young as he has never been identified. His brother, Joshua Cecil, Jr. had moved to Wythe County, Va. by 1796 as he is on the tax list that year. Kinsey shows up in 1798 when he and Joshua signed a petition to form a new County. This was done in 1800 when Tazewell was formed. He was on the tax list from 1800 to 1813 and served on the jury six times He sold his land in Tazewell in 1815 and moved to Pike County, Ky. Two of his sons, Phillip and John were mentioned in the will of their grandfather, Joshua Cecil in 1810, Recent research indicates there was another son, Jesse, born in Maryland before he moved to Virginis. It is not clear whether he had two or three wives but while in Virginia he had three sons whose descendants have been traced out by this writer. He died in 1855 at 85 years of age.

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for Dick

WALTER V. BALL
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July 16, 1983

Dear Alta:

Thanks for your letter of June 15th. It has been so long since you have written that I was beginning to think you had lost interest in family history. I am glad you re-read my "unpublished history" and appreciate your comments. I have been wrong so many times I do not trust my conclusions on some of the things that happened. You will remember that in 1698 William Sessell bound out his three children to Mareen Duval "The Elder". In 1802 Eleanor Cecil, daughter of Joshua, was bound out to John Greenup, and his son, Phillip Cecil was bound out to Samuel (Cecil) Witten. I have often wondered what happened if these guardians moved from the county. Samuel Cecol Witten and John Greenup moved to Kentucky in 1816 but Phillip did not go with Mr. Witten. He is in the census of 1820 with one son but I do not know what happened to Eleanor. Joshua died in 1821 and his sons George & Joshua III were bound out in 1823 "according to law" and the youngest son Thomas was bound out in 1825. The census of 1820 shows he was "under 10 so he must have been born in 1811. For some reason the names of the guardians were not given in 1823 & 1825. My first thought was that Jane, the mother of Thomas, tried to hold on to him as she is in the tax list for 1823-1824-1825 and then disappears. I wish I knew what happened to her. You may be right in supposing Thomas was bound out to a Mr. Hibbard but I do not believe the court would bind a child to someone in another county and if the guardian left the county I am sure the court would reclaim the child. When I learned that he crossed over to Russell County and got married at age 19 I figured he ran away from his guardian and was afraid to go back to Tazewell and "face the law" Anyway I am glad I found his true history and one of his descendants, Otis V. Cecil, of Platte City, Mo. is very happy as he got in the Sons of the American Revolution by using my papers.

You said you believe you had written about receiving the record of Thomas Cecil's marriage. If you did I never got it. I thought this was a great find and in rereading your notes on Thomas Cecil it appears he left many descendants who would be happy to get this information. Sometimes I spend hours compiling one of these joint letters sent out to 5 or 10 persons. The response is so lukewarm I have entertained the thought of discontinuing them. Then comes a letter or a new book is just off the press and I am like the old fire horse put out to pasture. A bell rings and I am off at a gallop. I am inclosing some material showing part of what I am doing and what I hope to do.

X In my book on the Cecil family I recorded the record of the marriage of Joshua Cecil and Jane Cummins. The date is incomplete but I believe now it was 1805 as their first child, George, was born in 1806. I recently discovered two pension applications made by George Cummins for service in the American Revolution. Copy of one of them, made in 1820 is inclosed and also a recap of some facts I have found out about him. I believe he was the father of Jane Cummins and there is an organization called "The Descendants of General Washington's Soldiers at Valley Forge" It is a small organization in New Jersey and I hope to join it. A new book was recently published listing the names of XVII Century Colonia Dames' ancestors. If I recall correctly you used to attend meetings of this society held in Washington, D. C. I inclose copy of pages 48-49 which show John Cecil and William Cecil have been claimed. I suspect you got William recorded but why did you skip Phillip? There is also inclosed a copy of a write up on the Witten family I recently sent out to 12 of my relatives. Would you believe only five acknowledged receipt of it and sad to say not a single Ball replied. Now I have some "new" news on some old friends but before starting it I think I should begin with a another page.

Mrs. Alta Cecil Koch

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The following is the full text of the entry in the Tazewell County order book, cited on page 82 of my Cecil family history;

"22 March 1825 Court: On motion of the Overseer of the Poor, and for reasons appearing to the Court, it is ordered that the overseer bind out Thomas Cecil, an orphan child as the law directs, and make return thereof to the Court".

The words underscored were not used when George Cecil and Joshua Cecil were bound out two years earlier and were brothers of Thomas. Thomas was 14 years old in 1825 and the next we hear of him he is over in Russell County in 1830 buying land in Pike County, Ky. Could it be that he was a problem child and fled to Russell County to escape the law in Tazewell. In his short life of 29 years he married a widow with two children and fathered at least three of his own

It is evident Kinsey Berry Cecil was living somewhere in Missouri when Colbert Cecil signed his will in 1892. His descendants should know in which county and get a census record for 1880 and see if he claimed he was born in Ky. and his father was born in Va. It is not clear to me why Colbert Cecil would mention Kinsey Berry as their relationship was very distant. It may be that the younger Kinsey reminded Colbert of his own father, Kinsey The Elder. This is about all that I can think of to check but all descendants have family traditions. Some of what I have written above is speculation but sometimes speculation clears up a family tradition and your new Cecil cousins may be glad to get it.

Please let me know, when you hear from them, if the inclosed records helped.

Sincerely



Walter V. Ball

Copy to Frank Ball
1275 College Ave
Barboursville, W. Va. 25504

These folks are looking for proof of descent from Thomas Cecil, brother of dad's grandfather, shown on page 82 of my Cecil book

for Dick

WALTER V. BALL
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2/23/84

Mrs. Jane Bedke Salt Lake City, UT Mr. Albert Cecil Salt Lake City
Mr. Otis V. Cecil Platte City, MO Mrs. James D. Lilly, Lakeland, FL
Mrs. Virginia Walker, Redstone Arsenal, AL

Dear Cousins:

Through my research, and your help, we have established proof that all of you are descendants of Joshua Cecil, who died in Ohio in 1814. I am sure all of us, at one time or another, have wondered about his wife. His eldest child, Joshua, Junior, was born ca 1762 and his youngest child, Aden was born in 1790 (age 60 in 1850). It is possible that Joshua had more than one wife.

In order to eliminate the possibility that I had overlooked something in 1981 I commissioned a genealogist in Annapolis to do a little research for me. She found no clues that would lead to the identity of Joshua's wife. However, she did find some interesting history. It was not spectacular but it makes fascinating reading

I have combined it with some of my own records and ~~written it up~~ written it up in a sort of narrative form. A copy is inclosed for you and I hope you enjoy it. There is one item in this history that is of special interest to me. The last record I could find of Joshua Cecil in Maryland was when he recorded a deed in Rockville on September 14, 1802 which Phillip Witten had given him releasing Phillip's interest in Joshua's land. In the reference to the Chancery Court record, cited on page, two one John Worthington was suing Joshua for a deed for 200 acres John had bought from him in 1803. Could it be possible that John Worthington was having trouble selling this land because Joshua had failed to record the deed. The genealogist stated the Chancery Court record took up six (6) hand written pages, 196-202. I have ordered the complete text from the Hall of Records in Annapolis. It takes about six weeks to get a reply from them but when I get the complete text I will let you know if there is any history inclosed that we do not know about.

Mrs. Jane Bedke, 2259 Laird Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84108 recently wrote and told me she was planning to write a book on Joshua Cecil's descendants. If you have not already done so I suggest you write to her and get on her mailing list.

Sincerely

Walter V. Ball

→ Copy to Mrs. Alta Cecil Koch.

I could not list you as a descendant of Joshua as his brother, William, was your ancestor. As William is also involved in this story I am inclosing a copy for you. I have not heard from you for a long time. I hope every thing is OK

Walter

West Liberty, Kentucky
May 7, 1984

Dear Alta,

Have I found a new cousin? I really appreciate your taking time to write me such a detailed letter about our Cecil connection. It was nice to know you had written the book "300 Years of Cecils in America" for while going through some old Tri-State Traders a few weeks ago I ran across a paragraph about the book but the page that had the author's name was missing.

I understand your way of explaining the many Cecil generations better than Mr. Ball's. He must be a sharp, intelligent (all Cecils are!) person and I have only one complaint with him. He seems so anti-royalty connections almost to the point of ignoring even any remote possibility of such a link with the Cecils - and after getting back to the Lords of Baltimore it would be so nice to find we have a connection there. Of course, he may be absolutely correct, but until I know for sure I am trying to find the missing link with them!

Is your trip to Great Britain including time for family research? If so, do try to find out where we belong. I think we have so much background, it would be a shame not to continue. When I was a child Grandma and all her children would mention on occasion (even then I was trying to find out about the family) that "we go back to William the Conqueror." I always thought it would be on the Chambers side, for at that time I knew nothing about any Cecils in the family. But I would not be too surprised to find it is through the Cecils. Wishful thinking, perhaps.*

Who do we take our artistic bent from? I work mostly in oils and watercolor and show, for the most part, in Kentucky, especially in Lexington. I guess I've sold 500 paintings to people in Lexington. I make my living as a writer and artist. No commercial art, just flowers and landscapes and the like. I was associate editor of three weekly newspapers at one time and also wrote features and news for papers in Lexington, Ashland, Huntington and Cincinnati plus a column "Rediscover Kentucky" for the State which came out each week and was used all over the country. I too wrote a history book, 325pp on Eastern Kentucky and included early marriage, census and genealogy which sold out about a year ago. I need to do more freelance writing but I've been hooked on this family history and use my extra time for that. I'm also working on the Chambers line: that of Elizabeth Cecil's husband John Wesley Chambers of Marshall County, formerly Ohio County, W. Va. I agree that info on them would be in Wheeling for my Mother's side of the family originated from there to a great degree.

This was meant to be a note to thank you for your letter and info and to ask if there is a charge. I feel that I should pay for the copied material. Please let me know. I also would like to keep in touch.

* There are those historians who say Wm. the C. was not a person one could be proud to claim!

I wrote Elsie Kilmer of the Tri-State Trader in Knightstown, Ind. for help and she was the one who sent me your name and old address. I will write her and give her an update on your address. (I used to write a lot for them.) Elsie explained that there were many genealogical histories on William Cecil, especially in Baltimore and the Library of Congress. How could I get copies of some of them, with maybe a missing link in our line? I used to fly to Washington for the State to write about some special event (in the 1970s) and had an art exhibit at Marvin Betts Gallery, Georgetown University in 1972 but even then I did not know that John Wesley Chambers (my great great grandfather) was married to Elizabeth Cecil *whose background reached to the Wash. D.C. area.*

As I said, thanks again for your help and I hope to hear from you when you return from Great Britain if not sooner. My sister Anna Jean Price Allen and her husband lived for a year in Bedford, Eng. while he was in the Air Force and traveled through Wales (where my Prices originate), Scotland and Ireland. She has never had an interest in family history. She's a sports fan as all the men in our family played football, basketball, baseball and tennis. Her three sons were high school quarterbacks and her youngest Bill Allen, 18, was recruited by Notre Dame, UCLA, Houston, Alabama and about a dozen major colleges - also Brigham Young U. - but he thought he would be happier playing in Kentucky so he signed with the University of Kentucky. He will graduate from high school here this month, then work on a horse farm in Lexington and enter UK in the fall.

Let me hear from you.

Helen Price Stacy
555 Prestonsburg St
West Liberty, Ky. 41472

P.S. I have one historian who says Cecils are from Wales - spelled the name different ways: Ceceld, Cecyld, etc.

P.S. II: I will be happy to help pay for research about our missing links. Am I correct in assuming my Elizabeth Cecil Chambers' line goes to Phillip of Md., then to William?
HOPS

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May 8, 1984

Mrs. Helen Price Stacey
555 Prestonburg Street
West Liberty, KY 41472

Dear Mrs. Stacy:

Alta Cecil Koch has sent me a copy of your letter of April 27th regarding your Cecil ancestors. The list of your ancestors sounds like it came right out of my book on the Cecil family. No one would have that information unless he or she got it from my book. I have discovered much additional information on the Cecils since I published my book and have proof of the information you are looking for.

I am inclosing my write up on "The Cecils Of Marshall County, Virginia." You are correct. Isaac Cecil, of Fayette County, Pa. was a son of John Cecil, of P.G. County Md. who was a son of Phillip, son of William. Isaac Cecil's will is recorded in Fayette County, Pa. Feb. 9, 1810. In it he lists a daughter, Elizabeth. Family records show she was born in 1790 and died in 1867. She married John W. Chambers and they had 9 children whose names are listed on the inclosed chart. One of them has to be your ancestor. If you do not have a record of your Chambers ancestors I suggest you write to Mr. Robert A. Chambers, 2231 N. Elm Street, Miami, Oklahoma 74354. He has done a lot of research on the Chambers family and gave me this record of John W. and Elizabeth Chambers. I did not carry this family down as the children would be in the 1850 census if they all lived.

I have no more Cecil books to sell but the Marshall County Cecils are not in it as I did not know about them until recently. If I can be of further help just let me know.

Copy to Alta C. Koch:

Thanks for your letter. I had not heard from you for so long I was about ready to cross your name off my mailing list. After a three month wait I have just received from the Hall of Records, Annapolis Md. a six page report of a complaint from John Worthington that he lost a deed for 200 acres he purchased from Joshua Cecil in 1804 and it took 10 years before he got a deed from the Chancellor of Md. By the time he got it Joshua had moved to Ohio and died there. I knew Joshua had 200 acres but could never find a deed of where he sold it. Now I know. It was lost before it was recorded. I will type this up and send copies to Joshua's ~~ancestors~~ descendants. You are not a descendant but I will send you a copy because part of The Resurvey of Wild Catt Springs is involved. I am answering your letter right away so it will reach you before you leave for Europe. Apparently I did not send you a copy of my write up on the Marshall County Cecils so one is inclosed so the next time someone asks you about them you will have the answers.

My best wishes

Walter

Note to Dick Moore
No matter how often I
wrote or sent data to
Walter, his opening answers
was often just as above. It
got to be funny

July 20, 1988

Mrs. Alta Cecil Koch
Rte 1 Box 477
West Terre Haute, In 47885

Dear Mrs. Koch

I came to Gary from Bardstown, Kentucky in 1967 to teach at Lew Wallace High School. I am now retired and working on the Cecil genealogy.

In researching my genealogy I came across your 300 YEARS OF CECILS IN AMERICA and I am inquiring if you have any information on my line who came from Maryland, St. Mary's County, to Kentucky around 1815.

I am listing all I have found and hope you can give me some information on Augustine C. Cissell's brothers and sisters and Arthur Cissell's wife and perhaps Arthur's father.

Anything you give me will be most appreciated.

Sincerely

Teresa Cecil

Teresa Cecil

Address: Teresa Cecil
4550 Jefferson Place
Gary, Indiana 46408

Arthur Cissell b Maryland
m _____

Augustine C. Cissell
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Augustine C. Cissell b St. Mary's County, Md 1773 d 7-15-1833 buried
Holy Cross, Kentucky
m Frances Hammett

Martin	m Catherine Martin
Emmanuel	Harriet Payne
Robert Aaron	Nancy A. Newman
Uriah	Lettice Willett
Sylvester	Hendrick Medley
Aloysius/Augustine	Harriet Rhods
Elizabeth	1/h John Newman 2/h George Summers
Julian	John Livers
Mahalia	Raymon A. Cambron

Robert Aaron Cissell b St. Mary's County, Md 1790 d 7-19-1851
m Nancy A. Newman 11-27-1815 Shelby County, Kentucky

William Henry	m Elizabeth Anastasia Mills
Thomas Harrison	Mary Alethia Miller Spalding
Susan	James Halley
James Augustine	Mary Isabell Ballard
Robert	?
John H.	?
Matthew	?
?	Caleb Maradres (Bardstown)
Martha J.?	Steve T. Payne (Daviess County, Ky.)

James Augustine Cissell b Marion County, Ky. 1830
m Mary Isabell Ballard 10-19-1850 (Nelson County)

George Washington Walker	m 1/w Margaret Ellen Avis 2/w Mary Elizabeth Walker
Robert W.	Annie Bell Reid
Mary Belle	John Hickman Wheeler
James Augustine	Jenny Greenwell
Nancy (Fannie)	Dick Wayne

George Washington Cisel b 1852 d 8-22-1924
m 1/w Margaret Ellen Avis 2/w Mary Elizabeth Walker

Leland Fielding/John T

James Martin	m Willie Dragoo
Thomas Emmanuel	Alma Bowling
Francis Xavier (Lavielle)	Mary Elizabeth Thompson
Mary Ellen	Ivo Thompson
Ann Jemima (Effie)	Joseph Shirley Rogers
Joseph Lee	Daisy Brown

by 2/w Agnes Delia Gilbert Brown

Francis Xavier (Lavielle) Cecil b 9-2-1882 d 4-27-1932
m Mary Elizabeth Thompson b 7-29-1890 d 1-31-1979

Francis Lavielle	m Anna Clifford Boles
Henry Elias (Edward)	Julia Ann Casey
killed in WWII invasion of Sicily	
Rodman Greenwell	died infancy
Samuel Kennett	1/w Mary Bernadine Greenwell 2/w Jean
Thompson Bland	
Mary Teresa	
Joseph Thompson	Mary Laureen O'Brien
Ivo Edward	Roman Catholic priest
George	Anna Rose Hagan
Margaret Elizabeth	Clyde Edward Stanley

Robert L. Eanes
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Lexington, North Carolina 27292

September 30, 1990

*with some
interesting notes
about H.C. Cecil*

Dear Alta,

It is good to hear from you...a year or so ago I wrote to you but did not receive an answer. Didn't know if you had died or whether our dumb postal service (and I do mean dumb) had decided they would lose the letter. It was never returned. That's what puzzled me, but I decided to try again. I'm pleased you are still among the living.

The reason I asked who gave you the information is because it didn't sound like mama's because she knew who married whom and full names etc. She had a memory you wouldn't believe. Did Janie, my brother Cecil's wife, happen to be there the evening you visited mama? The nicknames sounded like her. Particularly those of "Kim" and "Cam", daughters of James Eanes, son of Cecil. I can't understand where I was when you came. I lived at home with mama and papa, but I do not recall her mentioning your visit. Sis, my sister Kathryn, said she remembered mama telling her about you. And there is something else I do not understand...why we were not very close with the Cecils in north Davidson County. I hardly knew them, and I don't recall ever visiting with any of them. I would hear some of them being mentioned every now and then, but only in a casual way. For one thing, I think most of them were descendants of Samuel's second wife...that didn't come out right...of Samuel and his 2nd wife, and that could have had some effect on feelings. I don't know.

Andy Hill, whom I have known most of his life, married one of the Cecils or a descendant of one of the Cecils...anyway, he told me one day that he had a picture of Samuel Cecil. My first thoughts were that he had a picture of my grandfather, Samuel Lafayette Cecil, but I felt that wasn't right. Then I recalled that my great, great grandfather's name was Samuel. I asked if I could borrow the picture to have it copied. A couple of years went by, but I kept after him until I got it. His wife's kin had the picture, but Andy had told me he had it. In my excitement about getting the picture, I forgot to look it up in your book. When I did, things didn't gel, and that's when I decided the lady in the picture couldn't be Henrietta Ijames. But it was too late then for I had already taken the picture to a friend who has a studio in Mooresville, NC and had him to copy it. He's one of the better photo copiers ever! I had 25 of the postcard size made to give to my family. Now, I will have to try to sell them to the Cecils who are from the 2nd marriage, and have my friend make some of Samuel by himself.

Strange thing about pictures. I have one of my great grandfather Eanes, one of my grandfather Eanes but not one of either grandmother. Have one of Sevilla (and I found that this is correct) M. Evans Cecil, wife of Richard Ijames Cecil, but none of Richard. AND, I have quite a few on both sides of the family unidentified...and no one living who can identify them. I have labeled all of mine with computer labels, and if I don't know the year exactly, I put "about 1936" or whatever it is. Have typed them so the spelling will be correct. So often people's m's, n's, w's and u's all look alike...by typing this cannot happen. I keep hoping I will luck up and find a picture of Richard Ijames Cecil. Mama used to talk about him a lot.

Do you remember our home? Well, it was at 308 E. Center St., across the street from Cecil School...named for Uncle Dave (David King Cecil...brother to Samuel Lafayette).

In the second block down the street from home was a two-story brick home which was Richard's. Grandpaw, Samuel Lafayette Cecil, lived a block up the street from Richard. However, in those days Grandpaw Richard owned all that along there and there were no street turing off E. Center. Uncle Dave (David King Cecil) was 6 years younger than Samuel L. so when he got married, naturally Grandpaw Richard gave him a lot next door so Samuel. I don't exactly know just how much Grandpaw Richard owned, but it was a lot. The Lexington Country Club sits on part of it, Eanes School and a shopping center is located on part of it, another shopping center is in the process of going on another piece of it. Of course, this wasn't owned by one person. One part was from David King Cecil's inheritance, the other two from Samuel Lafayette Cecil's...down through the years it has been divided and sold etc., but it all once belonged to Richard I. Cecil. The brick house mentioned above was made from hand-made brick, made by Grandpaw Samuel. There were two kinds of brick...one, a soft brick for inside walls and one of hard brick for the outside. When the house was torn down, I bought 100 and gave each of the family...down to the last baby at that time... a brick hand-made by their grandfather, great grandfather etc. Kept two for myself and had the brick "sealed" so there would be no grit or orange-brown dust coming off them, and made a pair of bookends.

pork

While I'm rambling...Lexington, NC is noted for its barbecue. We have a barbecue festival each year. One of your kinsmen was the originator of the Lexington-style barbecue. He was Sidney M. Weaver (8 - 307), son of Sarah Cecil Weaver (7 - 158) and Andre (you have him "Andrew" Weaver. He was mama's 1st cousin, but we called him "Uncle Sid". When the first barbecue festival was held, the local paper asked me to help them with an article on the origin of the Lexington-style barbecue. Of course, most everybody in town knew it was Uncle Sid, but there was a Mr. Jesse Swicegood who also had a barbecue "stand". The stands were called that because they started out in tents. I gave them living proof that Uncle Sid started his prior to 1919 and Mr. Swicegood opened his in 1923...but for some strange reason they were reluctant to recognize Uncle Sid as the originator. Anyway, I learned from Eva Cecil Davis (9 - 333) who was married in 1919 that Uncle Sid had his stand just off Main St. then and Mr. Swicegood's daughter said she knew for a fact her father started his business in 1923. The secret to the delicious pit-cooked pork barbecue is the slow cooking over hickory and other hard-wood coals and being basted with a thin sauce called "dip" throughout the cooking. The dip was made with vinegar, water, sugar, salt, pepper (black) and tomato catsup...the water is added to keep the dip from being too sour. They started cooking this way at the tobacco barns when tobacco was being cured. Eva said she remembered Uncle Sid; her father, Uncle John (8 - 312) & Uncle Henry (8 - 313) barbecuing the night before Thanksgiving when she was about 6 years old. The heavenly aroma of tangy dip cooking on the meat would have your mouth watering in a minute. There are now 17 barbecue restaurants in and around Lexington, and all stay busy. Variations in the dip recipe have come about with successive generations. All because of the good taste of one Sidney M. Weaver. But none has **exactly** copied his recipe nor have they continued to baste the meat while it is cooking...like he did.

My grandfather, Samuel Lafayette Cecil, fought in the Civil War. He was captured along with many others and told mama that the Yankees tied him up by his thumbs and drew him up by the thumbs until only his toes were touching the ground. They were trying to make him tell them something. He told them that he didn't know anything to tell them. They finally believed him and let him down. They were at a big river, and rather than feed the "Rebs" they told them that any who could swim back across that river they could go free. I guess the Yankees thought they would all drown. Huh! Grandpaw said those southern boys all swam that river and lit out for home.

January 2, 1991

Wished a thousand times that I had written down all the things mama used to tell about Grandpaw Samuel and Grandpaw Richard and others. But, you see, then the importance of what she was telling wasn't that important. Just like taking History in high school. I always hated it because it was only dates, dates and more dates. Had someone had the wisdom and interest to write things in a more informative and interesting way so that what they were trying to tell us would be absorbed instead of bouncing off. Then more of us would have made "A's" instead of "C's" and "D's"...or failed.

David King Cecil was a highly respected building contractor. He built many of the cotton mills in North and South Carolina...plus other buildings. Samuel Lafayette Cecil was a farmer and ran a brickmaking business. In those days brick were made where the clay was found...it was easier than hauling the clay to the brickyard by horse and wagons. There were two such brickyards in Lexington...one near where Eanes School now stands (that was mama's inheritance) and another at the bottom of the hill where I now live on Fairview Dr. I remember traces of that one. We used to play up and down all the branches and streams on this side of town and one could learn a lot from what was found along them. Back to David King. He was a stocky man...probably 5' 7" or 8"...wore rimless glasses, had a mustache, wore baggy clothes, (these are recollections of a small boy), spoke fairly rapidly and choppy, staunch Methodist and supporter of the church (I remember the Methodist Hut which sat back of the church parsonage on S. State St. was built and given to the church by Uncle Dave and a portrait of him hung over the large open fireplace.) Also a staunch Democrat, but didn't exactly work in politics. Had a houseful of children...as did most every other family...but his sons, for the most part, caused him trouble. The real brains in that family were Mary Wilson Cecil (Sink) 8 - 322 and Mattie Cleveland Cecil (Young) 8 - 323. One son, Robert, was caught selling whiskey (he drank a lot) and, in order to keep him out of prison, arranged for him to leave the state permanently. They lived in S. Carolina.

Mary and Mattie, sisters, but we called Mary Cousin Mary and Mattie Aunt Matt. And the other daughter, Sadie, was just Sadie. Funny how things like that happen.

Mary's oldest son, David, was a brilliant man. Finished Duke (Trinity) when he was only 19. Mary Lillian Sink Boaze, a dear friend, and the same age as Dave (perhaps a distant cousin to Dave) said she remembered that Dave could read through something once and almost recite it. Dave was the Publisher of the local paper, The Dispatch, and most everyone liked him. Ruined his life with whiskey...remember Robert above...it ran in the family.

As you see by the dates of this letter...I'm one of the worst to start something and get sidetracked by something else. But along about Christmas each year, I make the old fashioned pulled mints...so far this year, have made over 60 lbs. and have just caught up with my list. Sis, my sister Kathryn, wanted 5 lbs. to give to her friends; Dot Sink, (wife) ~~and~~ widow of Joseph S. Sink 9 - 378, and like a sister to me, wanted some to send to her grandchildren in Calif. and Ariz., and the list goes on and on. All free, of course. Will send you some in the near future, but won't say exactly when. Hope you aren't diabetic.

Am enclosing a copy of the revised Thomas S. Eanes/Rebecca C. Eanes family history, which is up to date.

Sincerely,

Bob

Happy New Year!

26 October 1991

Dear Cousin Alta,

Viola passed away on Tuesday, 22 October 1991 at the Ridge Crest Nursing Center in Warrensburg. Graveside services were held on Thursday, 24 October at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg where she was buried beside Max's father, Howard. There were a surprising number of people at the service and at the family visitation on Wednesday considering that she had outlived almost all of her peers.

We received a call from the nursing center at 11:30 pm Monday night and Max and I went over there as soon as we could get up and get dressed. We called Betty and Gordon and they came in also. Viola was in a coma and she passed away peacefully at 1:45 am on Tuesday. The four of us were with her at the end.

I'm sure you know how much she thought of you. She got so much satisfaction out of helping you with information for the Cecil family history. I think it was one of the most enjoyable things she did in later life.

Max and I will be looking forward to seeing you here in Warrensburg next June for the Cecil Reunion.

*Love,
Virginia*

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4 July 1993

Dear Alta,

A major thunderstorm just passed. There was some very sharp lightning and about an inch of rain in a few minutes. It would spoil evening cookouts. The Wheeling, WVa., symphony orchestra has an outdoor concert scheduled for 8 PM. It may have to be moved inside. Without cable, our TV stations are Wheeling, Steubenville, and PBS from Ohio University, Athens.

Thank you for your expression about mother. She was a teacher, active in the community and involved with the Republican party and the Presbyterian church. Unfortunately, she gave up when our father died July 1, 1988. All of my psychology doesn't help when there is no desire to change.

I will be glad to hear from Dr. Donald Wallace. This area of Ohio is full of Wallaces. You didn't say where they settled in Ohio.

My Elizabeth Toole material is wrong as of yesterday. My mother now has two great great granddaughters. Michael and Linda Schwager had another daughter, Lisa Michelle, born on July 3rd.

The deer flies were very bad tonight. I didn't ride very far. I can't have dogs. Mother couldn't have them in the house and my brother keeps about 250 sheep here. They would have to be tied all the time outside.

You sent the following material:

(1) Some Unknown History of the Cecil Family of Maryland
December 1984

It concerns Elizabeth Gittings being the wife of Phillip Cecil. (9 pages and a cover sheet)

(2) Letter of 6 Sep 1982

It covers errors in his original work, examples, Susan, Phillip's daughter; the birth and death of Samuel Cecil; the birth of Joshua; and Thomas Witten, Jr. married Eleanor Cecil, etc.

(3) Letter to Rev. Alfred Grey of 1 Dec 1975

A history of the property, Resurvey of Wildcatt Springs, once owned by Joshua Cecil.

(4) Letter to Mrs. Virginia Walker of 6 Jul 1984

It is the will of Aden Cecil, Sr., identifying Howard Cecil.

(5) Letter to you from Earl L. Kesler of 20 Sep 1974

He was seeking information about Elizabeth Cecil, wife of Henry Berkshire.

(6) Information about the sale of and not recording the deed of Wildcatt Springs to Brice Thomas Beale Worthington. It was sent to 21 different people.

One of the people it was sent to was Mrs. Shirley Craker of Hopedale, Harrison Co, Ohio. I have known Shirley for five or six years. I called her. She descends from Isaac Cecil, a descendant of Phillip Cecil, Jr. Whenever I can, I will get together with her to compare notes.

I sent a copy of the will of Aden Cecil, Sr. to Judith Buttiglire in St. Petersburg, Fl. She is a descendant of Howard Cecil. She is coming to this area this summer to do more research. It should help her. Ofcourse, the will raises the question about Abraham Cecil. The census data indicates that he is either not Aden's son or was born after 1820 and was not mentioned in the will. I think that he was not his son. Now, who was he? Mrs. Jane Bedke had listed him as a son.

Mother is wanting something. So, I'll stop for now.

Sincerely,

Dick More

This man descended thru

Wm Cecil 1665

John 11 Phillip

*" Samuel m Elizabeth m Thos
Rebecca White Witten*

*some of the children
of these cousins, Sam & Elis.
married each other.*

*Some pub. records have Sam
and Elis as bro & sis. Not
so, and proven.*

February 27, 1994

Mrs. Alta Cecil Koch
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W. Terre Haute, IN 47885-8981

Dear Cousin Alta,

You sounded great. I am embarrassed to not follow through. So I will. Tonight!

Could not reach Richard Moore. He's not listed.
I will drop him a note.

I'm sending along my Cecil cousin beginning with
the Samuel Cecil that married Rebecca White.

Note that my grandparents were both Cecils. So
I have a double dose.

I am apologetic for the need to collapse the
descendancy chart, but the email format doesn't
permit me the width I need.

Also, I make no claim that the 8th and 9th generations
are completely recorded. Basically, you have a pile
of cousins over in Ohio.

DESCENDANCY CHART

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Page 1

- 1-- Samuel CECIL-813 (1721)
 - sp-Rebecca WHITE-809 (1722)
- 2-- Linnie CECIL-1851
- 2-- John CECIL-819 (1751-1832)
 - sp-Keziah WITTEN-1845 (1752-1837)
 - 3-- Ann CECIL (Nancy)-1852 (1771-1841)
 - 3-- Elizabeth CECIL-1853 (1773)
 - 3-- William CECIL-1854 (1776)
 - 3-- Philip CECIL-1855 (1779)
 - 3-- Rebecca CECIL-1856 (1782-1868)
 - 3-- Keziah CECIL-1857 (1785-1869)
 - 3-- Jennie CECIL-1858 (1788)
 - 3-- Bicy CECIL-1859 (1792-1846)
- 2-- William CECIL-820
- 2-- Thomas CECIL-821 (1756)
 - sp-Nancy GRAYSON-829 (1763-1814)

3-- Samuel CECIL-830 (1784-~~1784~~)
 3-- Mary CECIL-831 (1784)
 3-- William Wirt CECIL-832 (1786)
 sp-Anna WYGAL-1304
 4-- Eleanor CECIL-1305
 sp-William H. STEPHENS-1306
 5-- B. A. Cecil STEPHEN-1307 (-1891)
 3-- Rebecca CECIL-834 (1788)
 3-- John Grayson CECIL-1571 (1790-1861)
 sp-Elizabeth WYGAL-1572 (1792-1866)
 4-- John Grayson CECIL-833 (1790)
 sp-Malinda MITCHELL-845
 4-- Thomas K. CECIL-1573 (1818-1897)
 4-- Rollin CECIL-1574 (1823)
 4-- William Wallace CECIL-1575 (1828)
 4-- Gordon CECIL-1576 (1830-1882)
 4-- Witten CECIL-1577 (1832)
 gggm 3-- Barbara CECIL-412 (1792-1832)
 sp-Reuben WALLACE (MDMT)-399 (1778-1855)
 4-- John WALLACE-413 (1820-1836)
 4-- Benjamin F. WALLACE-414 (1822)
 sp-BARR-1103
 5-- Charles WALLACE-1100
 5-- Ida WALLACE-1101
 sp-Meigs V. CROUSE-1102
 6-- Louise CROUSE-1104
 6-- Anna Marie CROUSE-1105
 6-- Miriam CROUSE-1106
 4-- Anna WALLACE-415 (1823)
 sp-Robert BLACK-1076
 5-- Mary BLACK-1077
 sp-Robert STAFFORD-1083
 6-- Cora STAFFORD-1084
 6-- Wallace McKinney STAFFORD-1085
 5-- Irvin BLACK-1078
 5-- Otis BLACK-1079
 5-- Hurvey BLACK-1080
 5-- Alice Hall BLACK-1081
 5-- Hattie Hoke BLACK-1082
 4-- Reuben B. WALLACE-416 (1825-1832)
 4-- Joseph Collins WALLACE-417 (1826-1897)
 sp-Mary Narcissus SMITH-425 (1838-1903)
 5-- Jessie Florence WALLACE-427 (1862-1863)
 gf 5-- William Clark WALLACE-424 (1864-1939)
 gm sp-Grace Gertrude WISE-428 (1870-1930)
 6-- Donald McKinney WALLACE-429 (1897-1975)
 sp-Millybell KIBLINGER-433 (1903)
 my family 7-- Donald Kiblinger WALLACE-19 (1937)
 sp-Ellen ROBERTSON-18 (1938)
 8-- Sarah WALLACE-23 (1966)
 8-- Rachel WALLACE-26 (1969)
 8-- Donald McKinney WALLACE II-27 (1970)
 7-- William Clark WALLACE-434 (1935)
 7-- Joseph Parcells WALLACE-435 (1940)
 sp-Victoria HONEYMAN-1150
 8-- Benjamin Joseph WALLACE-1151 (1979)

4-- Nancy WALLACE-418 (1828)
4-- Sarah WALLACE-419 (1830)
sp-DYKE-1107
5-- Reuben DYKE-1108
5-- Jane DYKE-1109
sp-HAY-1110
6-- Bessie HAY-1111
6-- Sarah HAY-1112
4-- William W. WALLACE-420 (1831-1832)
3-- Nancy CECIL-835 (1794)
3-- Gordon CECIL-836 (1796)
3-- James Solace (Sollers) CECIL-837 (1800)
3-- Eleanor CECIL-838 (1803)
3-- Letitia Preston CECIL-839 (1808)
2-- Zachariah CECIL-822
2-- James CECIL-823
2-- Benjamin Sollers CECIL-824
2-- Samuel CECIL Jr.-825
2-- Rebecca CECIL-826
2-- Malinda CECIL-827 (1760-1850)
sp-Samuel MITCHELL-842 (1759)
3-- William MITCHELL-843
3-- Nancy MITCHELL-1145 (1788-1788)
3-- Eleanor MITCHELL-421 (1781)
sp-Reuben WALLACE (MDMT)-399 (1778-1855)
Same Reuben that married Barbara Cecil, but no
Same Reuben that married Barbara Cecil, but no children.

3-- Rebecca MITCHELL (Helvie)-1146
3-- Letitia MITCHELL (Brier)-1147
3-- Keziah MITCHELL-1148
3-- George MITCHELL-844 (1782)
3-- Sarah MITCHELL-445 (1787-1834)
sp-James LAMME Jr.-443 (1787-1853)
4-- Cynthia LAMME-446 (-1821)
4-- John F. LAMME-447 (-1821)
4-- James Given LAMME (III)-448 (1828-1885)
sp-Sarah GARVER-1758
5-- Benjamin Garver LAMME-1759
5-- William LAMME-1760
5-- Ada LAMME-1761
5-- Bertha LAMME-1762
5-- Florence LAMME-1763
4-- Malinda Elizabeth LAMME-449 (1817-1881)
sp-Cyrus MCKINNEY-450 (1813-1870)
5-- Martha Valeria MCKINNEY-451 (1843-1919)
sp-William WISE-452 (1840-1928)
6-- Grace Gertrude WISE-428 (1870-1930)
sp-William Clark WALLACE-424 (1864-1939)
*** SEE PAGE 2 FOR CHILDREN ***
6-- Willis McKinney WISE-454
sp-Margaret GLENN-846
7-- Esther WISE-847
sp-Otto J. LANDEFELD-860
8-- Charles Willis LANDEFELD-861
sp-Anne Leslie MCMILLAN-873

gm
gf

8-- Susan Victoria WALLACE-1152 (1980)
 8-- Matthew David WALLACE-1153 (1981)
 7-- Richard Hugh WALLACE-436 (1943)
 sp-Barbara Anne TATE-1046 (1950)
 8-- William Tate WALLACE-1047 (1981)
 8-- Mills Kiblinger WALLACE-1048 (1983)
 7-- Nancy Lynn WALLACE-437 (1946)
 6-- Roscoe Wise WALLACE-430 (1898-1941)
 sp-Minona BAUERS-1678
 7-- Jean Miriam WALLACE-1679 (1925)
 sp-Howard George FORD-1681 (1923)
 8-- Ellen Louise FORD-1682 (1949)
 8-- James Wilbur FORD-1683 (1951)
 sp-Patricia BEAVERS-1686 (1950)
 9-- Nicholas Cole FORD-1687 (1985)
 8-- Robert Alan FORD-1684 (1955)
 sp-Pamela LAWVER-1688
 9-- Michael Howard FORD-1689 (1983)
 9-- Elizabeth Anne FORD-1690 (1986)
 8-- Mary Alice FORD-1685 (1956)
 7-- Grace WALLACE-1680
 6-- Eugene Hadley WALLACE-431 (1901-1901)
 6-- Anna Elizabeth WALLACE-432 (1904-1973)
 5-- Frederic Smith WALLACE-426 (1871-1933)
 sp-Letitia BURNS-1072 (1878-1945)
 6-- Robert Burns WALLACE-1073 (1904-1963)
 sp-Mary Elizabeth THAXTON-1374 (-1981)
 7-- Stephen Thaxton WALLACE-1375 (1935-1955)
 7-- Susan Burns WALLACE-1376 (1938)
 sp-Richard MURRAY-1377
 8-- Robert MURRAY-1378 (1964)
 8-- Ross MURRAY-1379 (1966)
 sp-Esther COLLANDER-1451 (-1968)
 6-- William Clark WALLACE II-1074 (1906-1960)
 sp-Jean Elizabeth LAIRD-1380
 7-- Mary Letitia WALLACE-1381 (1939)
 sp-James Kyle BAKER-1382 (1935)
 8-- Letitia Wallace BAKER-1383 (1967)
 8-- Kyle William BAKER-1384 (1970)
 6-- Frederic Bruce WALLACE-1075 (1917-1967)
 sp-Evalyn MCCARREN-1385 (-1972)
 7-- Christopher WALLACE-1386 (1946-1946)
 7-- Karen WALLACE-1387 (1942)
 sp-Geoffrey KEATING-1390 (1940)
 8-- David Bruce KEATING-1391 (1962)
 8-- Kirsten KEATING-1392 (1967)
 8-- Nicole Lynn KEATING-1452 (1973)
 7-- Kathy WALLACE-1388 (1947)
 sp-Robert MCCHESENEY-1393 (1940)
 sp-Graham BROWNE-1453
 8-- Erin WALLACE-BROWNE-1454 (1981)
 8-- Shane WALLACE-BROWNE-1455 (1982)
 7-- Bruce William WALLACE-1389 (1951)
 8-- Elizabeth McCarren WALLACE-1456 (1987-1987)
 8-- Christopher David WALLACE-1413
 8-- "Butt" WALLACE-1414

9-- Charles Seth LANDEFELD-874
8-- Otto J. LANDEFELD Jr.-862
8-- Paul W. LANDEFELD-863
7-- Arthur Glenn WISE-848
sp-Caroline BURKE-864
8-- Virginia WISE-865
7-- Helen M. WISE-849
sp-Henry MCDEVITT-866
8-- Philip Henry MCDEVITT-867
8-- William MCDEVITT-868
7-- Herbert WISE-850
sp-Eva ESCH-869
8-- Frederick WISE-870 (1938)
8-- Eric WISE-871
8-- Christopher Esch WISE-872
6-- Roscoe WISE-455
sp-Cora BOOTH-851
7-- Stanley B. WISE-852
sp-Mary STALEY-855
8-- Stephen WISE-856
8-- Morris B. WISE-857 (1937)
8-- Eleanor WISE-858 (1938)
8-- Margaret WISE-859
7-- William WISE-853
7-- Dorothy WISE-854
6-- Helen WISE-456
5-- James Lamme MCKINNEY-1764 (1859)
5-- William Samuel MCKINNEY-1765
3-- Howard MITCHELL-1149 (1801-1869)
3-- Malinda MITCHELL-845
sp-John Grayson CECIL-833 (1790)
*** SEE PAGE 1 FOR CHILDREN ***
2-- Eleanor CECIL-828

Alta, this is the end.

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